Duke 472

The Weather
Today—Continued cool. Yesterday—High, 82; low, 69. (Details on Page B-6.)

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AUG 23 1943 LIBRARY

Invasion Fleet Reported Off Italy as Sicily Falls; Deepest Raid Made on Reich; South France Hit; Allied Planes Kill 1500 Japs, Blast 170 Aircraft

Reds Gain On 3 Vital Nazi Bastions, Slay 10,000

Bryansk, Smolensk In New Danger; Fighting Continues Inside Kharkov

By Edward D. Ball
Associated Press Staff Writer

London (Wednesday), Aug. 18.—The Red Army smashed through stiffening German resistance Tuesday to make gains up to four miles toward Bryansk and improved their positions in the drives upon Smolensk and Kharkov in fighting that killed more than 10,000 Germans, Moscow announced today.

The Germans were falling back from position after positior in the Bryansk area, where the Red troops were last reported 15 miles east of the great German defense center. More than 60 towns and villages were taken and the Moscow radio reported that "fierce fighting does not slacken for a moment."

The Germans, dislodged from their main line, were said to be in full retreat, covering their rear with tank and plane counteroffensives.

Soviet planes found military trains and concentrations of troops in Bryansk and pounded them heavily Monday night and Tuesday morning, a Moscow broadcast said.

Menaced from Northeast

Bryansk was also menaced by Russian troops driving down from within 24 miles northeast of the city where perhaps the greatest threat to the Germans in this area lay.

The Soviet midnight communique, recorded here by the Soviet monitor, reported heavy fighting southwest of Dmitrovsk-Orlovsky, 60 miles southeast of Bryansk.

Other Soviet troops forged ahead in the Spas Demensk area to capture several hamlets, considerably improving their positions. More than 2000 Germans were killed here. In this drive the Soviets were about 75 miles southeast of Smolensk.

The German-controlled Vichy radio, however, reported Berlin dispatches saying that "very important Russian troop and armor concentrations have been observed north of Vyazma and Smolensk. A new Russian offensive with full strength is expected to be launched shortly in the Bely region (80 miles north of Smolensk.")

Reinforcements Slow Reds

New German reinforcements slowed the pace of the Soviet steppe army fighting in the streets of Kharkov itself and far to the west as well as around a circle that left only a 30-mile escape corridor from the great Ukraine steel center.

Moscow dispatches on Saturday said the Red Army had battered its way into the streets of Kharkov from several directions and obtained a vice-like hold on the city. Official communiques have placed

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 6.

District News Highlights

Nine charged with violation of D. C. restaurant sanitation laws either fined or forfeit $25 collateral. (Page 1.)

Chairman of public health committee of District Medical Society calls for lifting of ODT regulation requiring daytime milk deliveries. (Page 1.)

District urged to salvage one million tons more of waste paper than it did during the last drive. (Page B-6.)

Special grand jury impaneled in District Court to probe possible mail fraud in connection with war contracts. Page B-6.)

Verdict of accidental death returned by coroner's jury at inquest in the District's fifty-third traffic death victim. (Page B-1.)

D. C. faces 25,000-gallon daily shortage in milk supply this fall due to drought. (Page B-1.)

First group in Washington to enroll with the United States Cadet Nurse Corps gathers at Providence Hospital. (Page B-1.)

Important Decisions Awaited

Roosevelt in Quebec For Churchill Meeting

(Hull says political questions also will be discussed at Quebec. *Page 7.)*

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Quebec, Aug. 17.—President Roosevelt arrived in this centuries-old city tonight and joined Prime Minister Churchill in what is expected to be the most eventful of their history-making war conferences.

The President, wearing a white linen suit which he doubtless will exchange for something warmer in this brisk climate, came up from Washington by rail.

As his train neared Quebec, it literally pased under a rainbow arched across the sky.

From Wolfe's Cove Station President Roosevelt drove to the Citadel, massive old fort on Quebec's highest hill, which is to shelter him and Prime Minister Churchill during their momentous council of war here.

The President made the journey to the Citadel in a touring car with its top up. With him was the Duke of Athlone, Governor General of Canada.

Prime Minister Churchill and Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada followed in an open car, and after them came members of the President's entourage.

They included Harry Hopkins, chairman of the Munitions Assignment Board but better known as the President's "right hand;" Averell Harriman, lend-lease expediter; Lewis Douglas of the War Shipping Administration, Stephen Early, White House secretary; Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, the President's naval aide; Isadore Lubin, chief of the Bureau of Labor Statistics but currently an aide to Hopkins, and Miss Grace Tully, the President's personal secretary.

The President came to Quebec a week from the day that he announced at his White House press conference that Churchill had again crossed the Atlantic.

In that week, Quebec has been the incubator for endless rumor and speculation. Some of the rumors may evolve into facts, and

See CONFER, Page 6, Column 1.

Nip Base Hit By 10,000 Bombs In Greatest Pacific Raid

By C. Yates McDaniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific (Wednesday), Aug. 18.—The Allies won their most smashing victory of the Pacific war in the battle for air supremacy over New Guinea Tuesday by surprising more than 225 Japanese planes, many wing to wing, on the ground in the Wemak area, destroying or damaging 170 and killing 1500 enemy air personnel.

More than 10,000 fragmentation and incendiary bombs spread havoc among reinforcements which Japan obviously was intending to bring into play in support of ground forces now reeling back in the jungles before attacks of Americans and Australians bidding for the air base of Salamaua.

'Opening Battle'

Wewak is about 350 miles northwest up the coast from Salamaua.

One hundred twenty of the Japanese planes were destroyed for certain and 50 more severely damaged.

Maj. Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead, commander of the advance echelon Allied air forces in the Southwest Pacific area, who directed the aerial sledge hammer blows rained on four Wewak area airdromes, described this devastating achievement of American and Australian fliers as "the opening battle for air supremacy over central New Guinea."

The Salamaua Area

A flight of Liberators led the mauling attack which commenced shortly after midnight Tuesday and continued well into daylight yesterday morning. After the Liberators, Flying Fortresses, Mitchells and Bostons struck in wave on wave. So complete was the surprise element that the air triumph cost the Allies only three planes.

Departing from custom, Gen. Douglas MacArthur issued a special statement:

"It was a crippling blow at an opportune moment.

"Numerically, the opposing forces were about equal in strength, but one was in the air and the other was not. Nothing is so helpless as a plane on the ground.

"In war, surprise is decisive."

Allied reconnaissance planes, which fly night and day in fair weather and foul, had spotted the movement of the Japanese to reinforced heavily his four airfields at Borum, But, Bagua and Wewak, all in the Wewak area.

"Many of his planes were parked wing tip to wing tip on the runways, apparently in preparation for an early air stroke in support of his ground forces disposed in the New Guinea areas," the communique

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 2.

Messina Falls To U. S. Troops; Artillery Duels Across Straits

By Daniel De Luce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Aug. 17.—The 38-day battle for Sicily ended today with the fall of Messina to American doughboys, who stormed through the hillside streets of the ancient city and then established contact with the British Eighth Army coming up from the south, Allied headquarters announced tonight.

Axis resistance ceased.

The stirring finish, however, only appeared to have set the stage for the next operations against Europe.

Almost simultaneously with the announcement of the end of the Scilian campaign, a large formation of Flying Fortresses gave airports near Marseille in southern France their first bombing.

Capture Announced

A special headquarters communique announcing Messina's capture said simply:

"American troops captured Messina early this morning. Some artillery fire is being directed on the city from the Italian mainland."

The Germans, nervously blowing up installations on the exposed toe of Italy in apparent fear of an extension of Allied amphibious operations, began pouring fire into Messina from 15-inch and other batteries stationed on the mainland across the two-mile wide straits not long after Messina fell to the Americans.

The Americans rushed up their heaviest artillery in their field batteries and dueled with the Germans.

Among doughboys and tommies and Allied airmen and seamen who were smashing deep into Italy's defenses, the question was

"Where do we go from here?"

Choice of Objectives

From the Sicilian springboard Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had a choice of numerous objectives, ranging from the shores of southern France to the shores of Greece, with vulnerable Italy squarely in the middle.

The entire Sicilian campaign had hardly cost more Allied lives than the final three weeks of the operations in North Africa, and each of the outfits engaged had emerged ready for the new and harder tests.

There was no announcement of the number of prisoners taken in the Sicilian finale.

The Germans conceded that the battle for Sicily was over and declared in their broadcast communique that all their forces had been evacuated, even while Allied headquarters waited for word that the last disorganized enemy bands

See SICILY, Page 2, Column 1.

America's Day in the Air

Nazi Plants Blasted In Britain-Africa Hop

German Bases Near Marseille Bombed; Planes Destroyed

By Clinton Green
International News Service Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Aug. 17.—An armada of American Flying Fortresses based in North Africa today smashed at targets in southern France for the first time in the war, raining tons of explosives on two Nazi-operated airdromes near Marseille.

Roaring over the Mediterranean while other American and British warplanes battered Italy in a devastating series of preinvasion air blows, the Fortresses negotiated a round-trip flight of between 900 and 1000 miles to strike at the airdromes of Istres le Tube and Salon, northwest of Marseille.

Large numbers of Heinkel torpedo-carrying bombers were smashed in the assault on Salon, reconnaissance showed, while at Istres le Tube the Yank raiders hurled bombs on large concentrations of huge six-engined German

See AERIAL, Page 2, Column 3.

Flying Fortresses Smash Industries Near Austrian Line

By Lewis Hawkins
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Wednesday, Aug. 18.—RAF bombers struck again at Germany last night after American flying fortresses, making their first shuttle raid from Britain to North Africa, had bombed the southwestern corner of the Reich by daylight yesterday, making their deepest invasion of the Continent.

The big planes bombed a plane plant at Regensburg, northeast of Munich near the Austrian-Cechoslovakian border, and kept on going over the Alps for a flight of about 1500 miles, it was announced.

Other bombers, tearing through the stiffest fighter opposition the Nazis have mustered for weeks, blasted the Germans' second largest Messerschmitt fighter plane factory at Schweinfurt near Frank-

See RAIDS, Page 3, Column 5.

Berlin Fears Allied Landings On Toe of 'Boot' Or in Sardinia

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 17.—German broadcasters asserted today the Axis retreat from Sicily was a great feat, but they betrayed their anxiety by speculating where the Allies would strike next.

The Rome radio said a large Allied invasion fleet had been sighted off Catania on the east coast of Sicily.

Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, Berlin miltary correspondent, said concentration of Allied vessels in North African and Sicilian ports suggests new landing operations in the Mediterranean theater, possibly in the Naples, Leghorn or Florence areas of Italy's west coast.

He concluded, however, that "the wholesale coup of a landing on the Italian west coast" was unlikely and that "more modest" operations were probable.

"From this angle there seem to be only two possibilities, namely, either a landing on Sardinia or an attempt to gain a foothold on the southern tip of Calabria" (the toe of the Italian boot), Sertorius said. "It goes without saying that the German-Italian command prepared for such eventualities."

In another broadcast the Germans sought to explain the Sicilian retreat, saying:

"Even bringing up stronger German reserves from the mainland could not have offset fundamentally the disproportion of forces, which was to the disadvantage of the Axis from the very start."

The Berlin radio declared two and a half German divisions crossed the Messina Strait to the Italian mainland, completing the evacuation of Sicily by 6 a. m. today.

Heavy armament and transport equipment also were saved, a broadcast asserted, and Sicilian military installations were destroyed.

Berlin asserted these German units had fought 15 Allied divisions and "tied down and considerably mauled them" before withdrawal.

A special communique of the German high command related:

"For the last five weeks German troops and some Italian divisions in Sicily have been in a hard and embittered struggle with an enemy outnumbering them four and even five to one. Heroic resistance by our troops which in tropical heat and most difficult terrain accomplished superhuman feats, compelled the enemy to throw ever new units into the battle in order to make up for his big losses in men and material.

"Evacuation of the island according to plan has been proceeding for the past fortnight."

Events Chastening Nazi Extremists, Berlin Radio Says

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—A Berlin radio commentator said tonight that "recent events have chastened the extremists in Germany and by their very seriousness might make a just peace more acceptable."

The announcer added that "this does not mean unconditional surrender."

German resistance might be broken eventually, he said, and asked if "there is any necessity for fighting this war to a finish?"

He suggested a "reasonable, just and honest peace made by fair-minded statemen permitting gradual political changes which are bound to take place in the new Germany."

The broadcast was recorded by NBC.

ODT Urged To Allow Night Milk Delivery

Doctors Hold Fluids Improperly Refrigerated When Received by Day

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

In the wake of warnings by baby doctors here of a marked increase in throat infections and gastro-intestinal inrections among young children, Dr. William DeKleine, chairman of the public health committee of the District Medical Society, yesterday called for a lifting of the Office of Defense Transportation regulation requiring daytime milk deliveries.

DeKleine asserted the present ice shortage and wartime conditions, with more women absent from their homes when milk is delivered, indicated that a revision in the delivery system is needed.

Several leading pediatricians here asserted that there has been an unusual and serious increase in children's infection here this summer. They attribute the rise to improper refrigeration of milk after it reached the consumer. The physicians said that although they had not made sufficient study to attribute the rise definitely to milk that had been improperly handled after delivery, they believed milk to be the most likely source.

Sometimes Not Home

The baby specialists said their practices showed that working mothers were not at home to put the milk in a refrigerator immediately after delivery, with the result that often milk delivered in perfect condition stands in the hot sun all day with a consequent increase in bacteria.

They also pointed out that it takes women about three times as long to shop now as before and that with regular daytime deliveries even housewives not employed outside the home often can't refriger-

See ICE, Page 4, Column 2.

Curb Wallace, Vandenberg Advises Byrnes

Includes Guffey In Comment on 'No Politics' Speech

By D. Harold Oliver
Associated Press Staff Writer

Senator Vandenberg (Republican of Michigan said yesterday that soft-pedaling of political debate until the fall of 1944, as suggested by James F. Byrnes, war mobilization director, is all right with him if the Democrats will get Vice President Wallace to "pipe down in his program of disunity speeches."

Byrnes in a radio address Monday night struck at those in all parties who he said are diverting the minds of the people from the war effort by political statements. He said until the fall presidential campaign of 1944 the less said about politics the better.

Commenting on this part of the address, Vandenberg said he agreed with the home-front chief, but added it was "a poor rule that doesn't work both ways."

"Instead of lecturing the rest of us," he asserted, "I suggest that he (Byrnes) start his crusade by getting Henry Wallace on the phone and telling him to pipe down in his program of disunity speeches.

"Then he might remind Joe Guffey (Democratic Senator from Pennsylvania) that the President doesn't want to hear any more about the fourth term crusade until the fall of 1944.

"Then he might demobilize the palace guard."

Senator Guffey was not in the city yesterday, but Senator Hatch (Democrat) of New Mexico, another who has expressed the belief that President Roosevelt will be nominated for a fourth term, said Byrnes' remarks were "a good deal along the line I have taken."

"This is no time," Hatch said, "to be wasting our effort and perhaps

See POLITICS, Page 6, Column 2.

License Revocations Threatened

Court Penalizes Nine More In Crusade for Cleanliness

Violators of the District's sanitary regulations continued as grist for the Municipal Court mill yesterday as nine persons were either found guilty of offenses or forfeited the $25 collateral posted at the time of their arrests.

At the same time Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, acting health officer, said that the department would act immediately on the new order of the Commissioners, making it possible for "flagrant and persistent" violators to be hailed before the License Board to show cause why their licenses should not be revoked.

Dr. Seckinger said that he had mailed a letter yesterday to Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech requesting that a member of Keech's staff be appointed to instruct the sanitary inspectors on the proper method of accumulating evidence upon which the board would act.

John O'Day, board chairman, said yesterday that the nine original cases referred to his office last week would be heard Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. He added that no new cases had been referred to the board since last Friday.

Those violators who appeared before Judge John P. McMahon in Municipal Court yesterday were:

Mrs. Luba Ghertoveci, a grocery owner of 1748 8th st. nw., fined $25 after she was found guilty of having dirty counters, shelves, candy

See DIRT, Page 9, Column 3.

Preparing a Majestic Spectacle

Officials Break Ground Today On Site of 'Back the Attack'

The man who built the Pentagon will be in charge of constructing the exhibit buildings on the Washington Monument Grounds for "Back the Attack," the huge Army spectacle beginning here September 9 and lasting for 17 days, Army officials announced last night. Ground will be broken this morning for the great exhibit halls.

He is Col. Clarence Renshaw, Corps of Engineers, of the United States District Engineer's Office, who was in charge of construction of the 35-acre War Department's structure across the Potomac in Arlington.

Colonel Renshaw will supervise the erection of all the buildings to house the Army's engines of war which are to be on display throughout the entire exhibition.

The impressive spectacle, sponsored by The Washington Post, is being arranged and directed by the United States Army at the request of the Treasury Department in connection with the Third War Loan Drive.

Engineers this morning will finish staking out the grounds and marking out locations for various ordnance exhibits.

Details of the entire layout plans will be ready for announcement not later than Saturday, it was announced at the engineer's office. It is possible they will be completed by tomorrow morning.

Carlton C. Duffus, Treasury Department war finance liaison for the Army, said late yesterday arrangements were under way to bring in captured enemy ordnance—probably from Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

Most of this armament, including tanks, guns, field guns, airplanes and small arms, was captured by American fighting men at Guadalcanal, Africa, New Guinea and Sicily.

Italian, German and Japanese airplanes will be on exhibit by the Army Air Force.

A 15-minute daily program to be held during the afternoon will be conducted by the war finance committee. The program will include many civic figures in the Nation's Capital and held to promote the sale of bonds for the Third War Loan Drive.

Undoubtedly the most complete pageant of the tools of war ever to be planned "Back the Attack" will include exhibits from every arm of the service, infantry, cavalry, artillery, tank corps, engineers, paratroops, air corps, medics and all auxiliary arms.

"We'll have everything in the Army on exhibit except carrier pigeons," said an Army official yesterday.

It was announced there would be a WAC band present during the show, but whether it will be from Daytona Beach, Fla., or Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., is yet undetermined.

Still in its embryonic stage, the ambitious program is expected to

See ATTACK, Page 4, Column 1.

Two Divisions Share Seizure Of Messina

Units of 3d and 45th Chosen to Envelop And Capture Port

By Harold V. Boyle
Associated Press Staff Writer

Messina, Sicily, Aug. 17 (AP).—A patrol of 27 doughboys completed the conquest of Sicily by marching unopposed into Messina at dawn today after an overnight hike through the mountains that ended within the gates of the wrecked city.

A death-like silence hung over the city, which was tenanted only by about 50 Italian soldiers and officers waiting to surrender, in addition to a few civilians.

Americans marched into Messina at 5:30 a. m. along a highway which was a winding graveyard of Axis mobile equipment.

Patrols Slug Way Through

The Nazis completed the withdrawal from Messina in orderly fashion. The first Americans to arrive with a ranking officer were led by Maj. Grover Wilson, Spokane, Wash.

The patrol which took bomb-destroyed Messina was led by Lieut. Ralph J. Yates of Austin, Tex., who said his group was also the first to enter Palermo, and Lieut. Jeff McNeely of Lubbock, Tex.

They are members of the Third Infantry Division. The United States Forty-fifth Division, which supplied the other half of the punch which knocked back the Germans on the north coastal road, shared the honor of capturing Messina by sending in a patrol from another direction. It got in at 8:30 a. m.

Other Yank patrols slugged their way in from different angles and at 9:45 a. m. A British armored column rolled in along the east

See MESSINA, Page 6, Column 4.

Invasion Hopes Soar as Britain Clears Coast

Ceaseless Air Raids On Continent Hint Land Attack Is Near

By James F. King
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Aug. 17.—Great Britain began clearing all nonresidents from her barricaded coastal areas today as a conviction gripped the nation that the hour is near for a powerful new blow at Adolf Hitler's European fortress.

Invasion talk was heard everywhere amid cries in both Britain and Russia for a speedy opening of a second front.

From every angle new moves appeared directed at invasion, but whether in the Mediterranean, the Balkans, Norway, Denmark, or across the English Channel was the Allied war chiefs' secret.

Discount Sicily's End

One big emphasis was laid by the fury of the Allied round-the-clock air assaults.

It was quite possible, however, that future operations would be delayed for a few weeks, not only to permit the fullest preparations, but to give the fullest opportunity for heavy bombings and psychological attacks to crystallize the Italian will for peace without further fighting.

Britons had more or less discounted Sicily's end, but they looked westward and homeward here in England with something like painful intensity—westward toward the Quebec conference rooms, where Prime Minister Churchill was holding discussions involving the whole course and direction of the war and homeward to certain British coast towns.

From these towns the last of all visitors were being cleared out. The areas were left peopled only by old residents, armed guards and gaunt barricades. Military control

See LONDON, Page 2, Column 6.

Back From Inspection

Rickenbacker Doubts Reich Will Crack Before Fall of 1944

By Kenneth L. Dixon
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Aug. 17.—Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker said today that Italy was being bombed out of the war so fast that a "complete blowup" might come any day and that Germany then would be knocked out the same way because "no people on earth can stand" the terrific blasting being unleashed by Allied air power.

But in the next breath, he warned that, even so, he doubted that Germany would crack "before the fall of 1944" at the present rate of the war's progress.

And after that, he said—barring a miracle—it would take another year of war to dispose of "savage and treacherous" Japan, whose soldiers, "unlike the Germans and Italians, will never give up."

Of Russia, he reported that "bolshevism in Russia is not as we have been led to believe by Communistic enthusiasts in this country. They have been constantly turning to the right as evidenced in many ways during the past 12 months. If they keep going on as they are, they may come out of the war the greatest democracy in the world."

Asked where he thought the United States might wind up, he laughed and said it might be where

See RICK, Page 8, Column 1.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Amusements	16	Gallup Poll	15
Cassidy	15	Leonard	
Columnists	14, 15	Lyons	16
Crossword	8	Ringside	
Drew Pearson	13	Table	19
Editorials	14	Shirley Povich	18
Financial	17		
SECTION B			
Capital Spotlight	4, 5	Gentler Sex	2
Clubs	3	Radio	9
Death Notices	6	Weather	4
Federal Diary	1	What's Going On and Where	6
Food News	3	Women's	2, 3

Sicily Falls to Allied Drive As U. S. Troops Seize Messina

SICILY, from Page 1.

had been mopped up.

The latest reports said doughboys of Maj. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, jr.'s American Third Division were crushing the last resistance in hand-to-hand battle with trapped enemy nests in the city of 192,000, while the Germans in the fading hours of dawn were desperately striving to evacuate remaining troops.

(One front line dispatch said the elements of the Forty-fifth Division had been directed to share in the capture.)

In this task the enemy got a break because an almost complete eclipse of the moon permitted many to get away on the 15-minute motor boat ride across 2 miles of water to Italy, although American and British warships swarmed at the northern entrance to the channel and swept through in repeated efforts to break up the movement.

Artillery Duel Starts

Already 155-millimeter artillery—the American "long toms"—dueled with 15-inch enemy batteries across the war-chopped strait, while British destroyers had sighted the flame and smoke of German demolitions on the south coast of the Italian toe.

In the last 10 days the Americans and British had executed four amphibious landings behind the Axis lines on both Sicilian coasts. These demolitions were the first indications that the Germans were making preparations to withdraw farther north up the Italian peninsula in case the Allies sea borne operations are extended to the mainland in pursuit of the escaped foe.

British and American naval concentrations in the Mediterranean were the most impressive of the war, and they had laid firm hold of the Italian toe with bombardments, patrols and submarine raids which reached from Cape Rizzuto on the heel of the boot to the Gulf of Policastro, 100 miles south of Naples.

Air Forces Blast Roads

The full strength of the Northwest African and Middle East Air Forces was thrown into the smashing of roads, bridges, railways and airdromes in southern Italy in an effort to pin the enemy's escaped Sicilian garrison into helplessness on exposed beaches. These already powerful air fleets were being steadily increased by new planes.

When the next operation against Europe is undertaken it is certain to be backed up by even more powerful land, sea and air forces than ever before, and with the key of Sicily in their hands they may strike anywhere from southern France to the Balkans.

The vanguard of General Truscott's division, in which Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower once commanded a regiment, reached the outskirts of Messina at 8 p. m. Monday and fought its way into the streets a few hours later.

It was an almost bloodless 14-mile sprint from Milazzo, where the Americans were reported yesterday, to the goal, with the Germans denied opportunity to scatter their usual minefields or carry out demolitions. A German truck train was captured en route.

Landing at Milazzo

A third amphibious operation by the American Seventh Army in recent days, the landing of sea-borne forces at Milazzo yesterday morning, cleared the way for this spectacular dash.

Meanwhile, the stage was set for the approach of the British Eighth Army of General Montgomery from the south by a fourth landing, a Commando operation, which set the British vanguard down at Scalpta, only 8 miles south of Messina.

Italian forces reported detailed to hold off Montgomery thus were caught in a narrow bit of seashore.

The main British force was at Santa Teresa di Riva, about 20 miles south of Messina, after repulsing a counterattack.

The activity of Allied naval forces, announced in today's communique, included a bombardment of Scalea on the Gulf of Policastro, in which 1000 shells were sent screaming into the targets in 20 minutes, the sinking of a heavily armored lighter and two escort craft off Cape Bonifati to the south, and another blasting of Vibo Valentia Marina, still farther south.

American warships put to flight a formation of enemy torpedo boats at the northern entrance to Messina Strait and British units carried out a similar mission near Cape Rizzuto.

(The British Admiralty in London also announced the sinking of nine ships by submarines operating in waters around Italy.)

Allied Fliers Blast 170 Jap Planes

PACIFIC, from Page 1

said.

Japan's ground forces are battling to hold back Americans and Australians who now are within 5 miles of the enemy's air base of Salamaua. Salamaua itself is largely in ruins as the result of being pounded with more than 1000 tons of bombs in recent weeks.

The raiders of Wewak struck at night and "the surprise was complete," the communique said, adding:

"Over 10,000 fragmenation and incendiary bombs caused vast havoc in and around the airdromes and dispersal areas," the communique said.

Fires Visible 150 Miles

"The whole peninsula was encompassed by fires visible for 150 miles.

"At Borum, the motors of 60 fighters and bombers were being warmed up. The air crews were in their planes and the ground crews were standing by as we struck.

"Some of his pilots frantically endeavored to take to the air and were burned with their planes.

"Machine-gun fire and fragmentation bombs turned theairdrome into a mass of flame as flight after flight pressed home the attack.

"At the Wewark field, six fighters took off, three of which were shot down.

"Heavy casualties were inflicted on ground and air crews who were completely surprised and unable to escape the machine-gun and bombing attacks as our planes strafed and restrafed the fields in numberless passes.

"It is estimated that 1500 enemy personnel were killed."

Above the Wewak sector near New Ireland, Allied bombers attacked an 8000-ton transport and a medium-sized cargo vessel with unobserved results.

In the central Solomons, today's communique said succinctly that the ground advance against the Japanese still holding out at Bairoko Harbor on New Georgia's north coast continues.

The Japanese air force made weak offensive efforts. Spitfires shot down four enemy bombers in the Darwin area and a single enemy plane harmlessly bombed Hedland in northwestern Australia.

In a night attack on the Japanese seaplane base of Taberfane in the Aroe Islands, 500 miles north of Darwin, a small transport ship was set afire and at least 50 enemy troops on board were killed. Four intercepting float planes were shot down.

Occupational forces, meanwhile, continued to consolidate their hold on Vella Lavella Island in the Solomons which the Americans invaded Sunday.

Wirephoto: *Rome Raid Damage*

(AP) Wirephoto by Radio from Stockholm

AFTER ALLIES STRUCK—This picture, radioed from Stockholm to New York, was obtained from Pressens Bild, Swedish picture agency, which said it was received from an Italian agency by airmail and was described as showing damage in Rome after the August 13 air raid

Fortresses Blast Nazi Air Bases Near Marseille

AERIAL, from Page 1.

transport planes. The double-barreled attack was carried out this afternoon.

The Fortresses were unescorted, and few Nazi fighters attempted to intercept the raiders. Although ground fire was "considerable," airmen reported seeing many bomb bursts directly on the targets.

To the east, meanwhile, planes of all Allied air forces based in Africa maintained a dawn to dusk offensive over the Straits of Messina and southern Italy, smashing at Nazi troops fleeing northward after evacuating Sicily. Allied reconnaissance showed a massive bottleneck of roads and railways in the Italian toe as the Nazis desperately attempted to escape the bomb-battered southern shores of Italy.

Again reaching out as far as Viterbo, 45 miles north of Rome, the Allied fighters and bombers spread confusion along the northward escape routes in blistering assaults executed without letup during 24 hours.

The low-level sweeps came in the wake of a heavy raid in which 300,000 pounds of explosive were dropped on airfields near Foggia yesterday when American Liberator bombers based in the Middle East inflicted tremendous havoc on the southern Italian network of air bases.

Vast fires, including two in oil dumps, were ignited at the Tortorella airfield; railroad lines adjacent to the field were smashed; hangars, barracks, workshops and administration buildings at the San Nicola 'drome were peppered with bombs, and runways at other satellite fields near Foggia were pitted with bomb bursts.

Forty-three of the nearly 100 enemy fighters that attempted to oppose the Yank raiders were shot down, and at least 12 others were probably destroyed or damaged, a Ninth United States Air Force communique announced. Eight Allied planes failed to return from this and countless other offensive sorties carried out during the day by this air force.

[Returning pilots were quoted by the Associated Press as saying that the Axis airmen they met were the first team. A Liberator named Caliban was credited with bringing down six Messerschmitts, and two more probables. Sergt. Clark G. Bailey, Linworth, Ohio, left waist gunner who got one, said: "You could spit in the pilot's eye, the way they came at you. There was no scaring them away. I was in a waist window peppering them from the instant I saw them come on, but boy they would head for the plane and keep at us steadily. Those guys were hardened, experienced pilots."

["They had their varsity team out today," said Second Lieut. John Huber, Kansas City, Mo. "There were some skilled pilots protecting that target, the best we've come across in a long while. There were about 50 of them waitingn for us, and they sure knew how to fly those Messerschmitts."—Editor's note.]

From dawn to dusk yesterday, speedy Allied fighter-bombers roared over the straits of Messina at half-hour intervals to attack trucks and trains on the toe of Italy and to harass Axis shipping off the coast.

At least 10 Axis landing barges were destroyed and about 16 others were hit; a 7000-ton merchantman north of Messina was set afire, and two other ships were torpedoed off Naples. Wellington bombers patrolled as far north as Genoa, torpedoing a merchantman.

Russians Score Gains in Three Great Drives

RUSSIA, from Page 1

the Red army troops as close as a mile to the city but have never claimed a further advance. Front line dispatches, however, said street fighting was in progress, apparently on the outer rim of the city from the northeast and southeast where the greatest Soviet penetrations were made.

German defenses were bitter and stiffened in recent days, apparently halting the Russians in the outer streets.

The Russian communique said that west of Kharkov, where the Russians were swinging many miles around the city, the Germans threw in large forces of infantry and tanks but reeled back under Soviet defenses that killed 4000 of the attackers.

Villages Occupied

Another Soviet formation occupied several villages after killing 900 Germans and taking prisoners and materials. Northwest of Kharkov a German infantry battalion was wiped out and all its equipment captured.

The Germans, however, said their counterattacks in the Kharkov region had encircled two Soviet divisions and three tank and motorized brigades which will be "annihilated in the shortest time." Berlin broadcasts recorded by the Associated Press said 5000 Russians were killed and 2000 taken prisoner in several days' fighting here.

Moscow broadcasts said Russian planes had bombarded German troop concentrations south and southwest of Kharkov.

The Moscow communique said that on all fronts Monday 96 German tanks and 78 planes were destroyed.

The Russian army newspaper, Red Star, said the Germans in Kharkov were hurling picked reserves into counterattack after counterattack in a frantic effort to save Kharkov, which the Russians say is the most important German base in Russia.

Kharkov was invested from the east, north and south. The German communique suggested that Marshal Stalin may be attempting a double encirclement of the city of 830,000.

Russian forces are operating far west, northwest and southwest of Kharkov, along the Poltava Railroad. Moscow advices have termed the battles 30 to 40 miles southwest of Kharkov on the approaches to Poltava more important than the battle for the former Ukrainian capital itself.

Between Izyum and the battles 30 miles north of Poltava is a German gap of 120 miles. Stalin's strategy may be to close the gap with drives east and west and trap thousands of Germans.

Clearing of Coast Pushed by British

LONDON, from Page 1

was tight. Even those who were allowed to stay had this order:

"This permit must be carried out of doors at all times and shown on demand with your identity card to any constable or member of the armed forces on duty."

As to Quebec and what was being done there, the War Cabinet was understood to be maintaining the closest communication with the Prime Minister himself.

The News Chronicle commented: "There was generally in Whitehall (where the War Office is situated), a feeling of urgency and a sense of big events to come."

Norway Nazis Nervous

News that Premier Vidkur Quisling, under Nazi pressure, had militarized Norway's police, indicated Germany's growing fear of the specter of Allied invasion.

It is estimated Norway is garrisoned by about 10 German divisions. Adding to German nervousness is the fact that in Norway the nights soon will be long enough to permit a landing fleet to move in without prolonged exposure to daylight bombardment by shore-based planes which could be met only with carrier aircraft.

In Belgium, too, the spirit of revolt seemed to be rising. The Belgian news agency reported that the Nazi-controlled paper, La Liege, has announced that "military operations on a large scale have taken place in the Forest of Ardennes with the object of clearing out terrorists who sought refuge there."

It was the first time the Nazis had specifically admitted "military operations" against the Belgians since the fall of that country.

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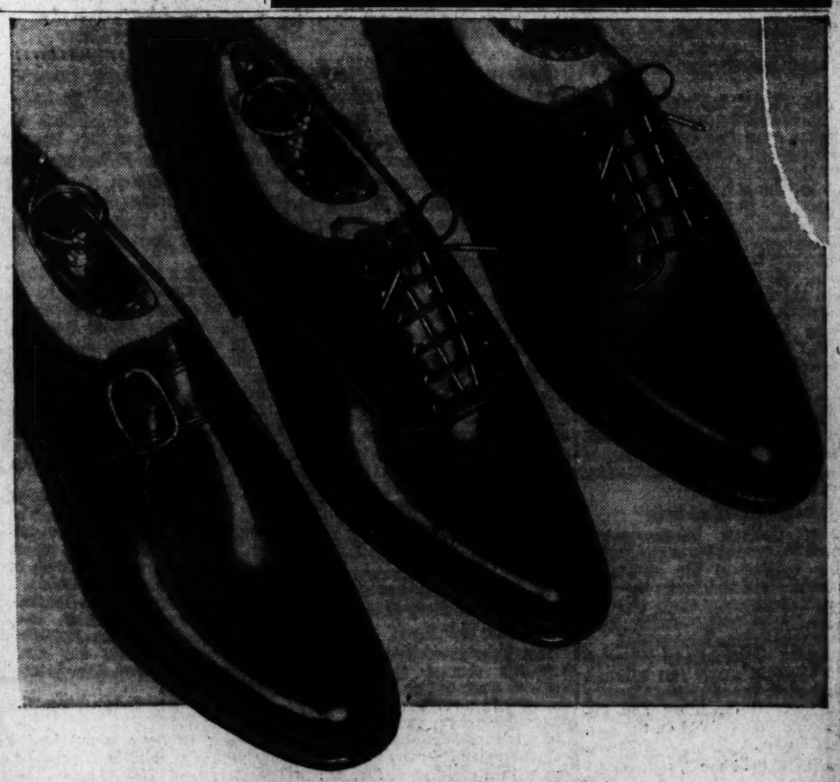

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Ramspeck Expects Father Draft Easing

Unrest Rising

Nazis Force Norwegians Into Army

By the Associated Press

Stockholm, Aug. 17.—The worst political crisis of the war gripped all Scandinavia tonight as the German controlled government of Premier Vidkun Quisling took stern, repressive measures against Norwegians, apparently through fear of Allied landings.

Bitter reaction to German moves in neighboring Norway swept through Sweden and reached a head in Stockholm, where the windows of the German tourist agency in the Kungsgatan were smashed.

(A Stockholm radio broadcast, recorded by CBS, said Swedish newspapers editorialized that the German terror wave against the Norwegians was a result of the Nazi feelings of "insecurity," and that the Germans were trying to collect hostages against the day of a popular revolution.)

In Norway itself, Norwegian policemen, who yesterday were forced to sign a pledge of loyalty under pain of death, were being inducted into the armed forces in line with a decree signed by Quisling. The decree also put Norway under virtual martial law, which private reports from Oslo called "a desperate attempt" to keep an iron grip on the underground movements in the face of a possible Allied invasion.

These reports added that the Germans had tightened their border guards to prevent the escape of Norwegian army officers whom Hitler had ordered deported to German prison camps.

To bolster his decree mobilizing the Norwegian police, Quisling took harsh measures to "maintain peace and order in the country.

Secretary Ossian Schestedt of the Social Democratic Youth League of Sweden, commented, "The Norwegian traitor government is trying to build up its power on German executions."

In Denmark, the newspaper Nya Dagligt Allehanda said, the Germans had been forced to back down on their demand that Danish saboteurs be tried by German courts under Nazi law after the Danish factories producing materials for the Germans was said to continue just the same, however.

Sees Congress Resurvey of Needs For Manpower

(Revised list of essential occupations under WMC's work-or-fight policy on Page 20.)

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

A congressional resurvey of man power needs, probably leading up to legislative modification of the fathers' draft, yesterday was predicted by Representative Robert Ramspeck (Democrat) of Georgia, House majority whip.

In a Capitol interview, Ramspeck listed manpower legislation, along with taxes, food planning and postwar measures, as the four major questions awaiting the return of Congress on September 14.

"I tink we will want to see just what the manpower needs are, and then try to set a more definite legislative policy," said the Georgia Democrat.

"It may be necessary to draft pre-Pearl Harbor fathers. But certainly Congress will want to determine how necessary it is, and why fathers can't do the work of deferred single men and nonfathers now employed in war plants."

Ramspeck suggested possible revival of the House-passed Kilday bill keeping fathers in last place on the Nation's draft list, or even drastically modified national service legislation.

Some of the provisions of the Kilday measure, notably the shift of draft quotas from a local board to a State-wide basis, already have been invoked by Selective Service, which recently has gone further in pooling of draftable nonfathers on a Nation-wide basis.

But the central Kilday bill proviso arbitrarily assigning fathers to last call on the draft lists would play hob with Manpower Chief Paul McNutt's revised nondeferrable lists and other recent manpower control regulations.

McNutt's program for voluntarily shifting men from nonessential jobs to essential work will be in full swing by the time Congress returns, but actual draft of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, other than nondeferables, is not slated to start until around October 1.

Ramspeck said he is personally opposed to the pending Austin-Wadsworth National Service Act, "because I do not think you can draft men to work in private industry for private profit." But he suggested the bill might be modified to meet the manpower emergency.

If congressional manpower studies indicate a clear need for the fathers' draft, the Georgian said he thought it might be possible to frame legislation to induct fathers into the Army for assignment to work in Government war plants, releasing single men and nonfathers for active duty.

Just back from a Midwest speaking tour in behalf of world postwar collaboration, the House whip said he thought he noted "a better feeling among the people toward OPA."

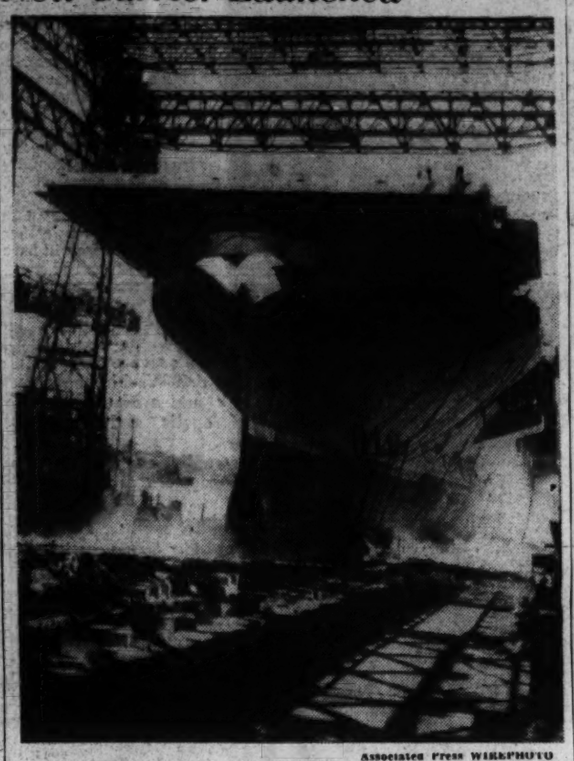
On the three major issues in addition to manpower highlighted for Congressional attention, Ramspeck commented as follows:

Taxes—"There is very little grumbling about taxes. Everyone recognizes we must pass another tax bill."

Food planning: "I think there is a stiffening public attitude against price increases. People realize we just can't afford to have inflation, and are more concerned about that than they are about food subsidies."

Postwar: "The Fulbright resolution, placing Congress on record for international machinery adequate to maintain lasting peace, in my opinion will pass the House and the Senate will pass a reslution somewhat similar."

New Carrier Launched



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ANOTHER WASP—The seventh Wasp of the United States Navy, a giant aircraft carrier, slides into the Fore River at Quincy, Mass., after launching at the Bethlehem Steel Co. shipyard yesterday afternoon. Continuing the traditions of a Wasp in every major war, the seventh Wasp is designed to avenge her predecessor, also a carrier, lost off Guadalcanal September 15, 1942

Messina Adds to War Laurels Of American Third Division

By the Associated Press

The Third Division, which added a new battle honor to its list yesterday as the first Allied command to enter Messina in Sicily, earned the nickname "Marne Division," in the World War for its fighting at Chateau-Thierry.

Organized as a Regular Army Infantry division in November, 1917, it went to France the following April, and once in the line never occupied a quiet sector, participating in the Champagne-Marne defensive and the Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives. Its casualties totaled 16,117.

In Army of Occupation

It was part of the Army of Occupation in Germany, and its commander during most of its World War service was Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, who later commanded the First Corps, and the Third Army, and became military governor of the American sector of the occupied Rhineland.

The Third Division's combat duty in this war began with its assignment to the Western Task Force which occupied Morocco last November. During the Tunisian campaign, it was held in reserve and was just moving forward to the line when the Axis collapsed.

General Truscott Leader

The division is commanded by Maj. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, jr., who won the Distinguished Service Medal for his conduct of landing operations in the storming of Port Lyautey, Morocco, a citation praising his "brilliant battle leadership."

Truscott took command of the division last year after serving for several months in England, during which he was one of the officers responsible for training the Rangers, the tough assault troops corresponding to Britain's Commandos.

Truscott served on the staff of Lord Louis Mountbatten, the leader of the Commandos, and accompanied a unit of Canadian Commandos in the Dieppe raid a year ago.

Truscott was born at Chatfield, Tex., in 1895, and after attending the Cleveland Teachers Institute, entered the Army in 1917 as a cavalry lieutenant, receiving his officer training at Fort Logan H. Roots, Ark.

Green Demands A Voice for Labor At Peace Table

Chicago, Aug. 17 (AP).—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, stated tonight organized labor was determined that the postwar peace conference "shall not be transformed into a sordid, territorial grab-bag."

"We have come to the determination that the peace treaty . . . shall not be written or dictated by international diplomats," he said. "We have made up our minds that organized workers of all nations . . . shall be fully represented at the peace conferences to prevent any such debacle."

Green, in an address written for his appearance before the American Federation of Teachers convention, said America must be kept free, we must inaugurate a program of peacetime production which will provide employment for all our people, and we must insure ourselves against the fear of want and the hazards of disability by broadening and improving our social security system.

U. S. Fliers Blast Cities Deep in Reich on Britain-Africa Raid

RAIDS, from Page 1

furt.

Seventy-two closely-packed acres of ball bearing factory buildings—one of Germany's most vital links in the chain of war production—were attacked in the Schweinfurt raid.

Returning crewmen jubilantly reported that smoke billowed up to 20,000 feet over the Schweinfurt target.

The shuttle heavy bombing raid was the first daylight emulation by the Americans of the technique inaugurated by the RAF less than two months ago.

Regensburg is more than 400 miles inland, and requires a 500-mile flight from English bases.

Headquarters announced that 36 heavy bombers were missing from the German raids.

The report said that the Regensburg airplane plant, which turns out the latest type Messerschmitt single-engine fighter, was heavily damaged.

The Fortress attack fitted into the pattern of the vastly stepped-up Allied aerial assault. Accompanying it, American medium bombers teamed with the RAF for a third day to bang up Axis airfields in a semicircle on the fringe of Hitler's "European fortress."

Widespread Assaults

These assaults extended from the Lowlands around the channel coast of France to near Marseille in the Mediterranean, the last being made from new Mediterranean bases.

The German radio went off the air tonight, a usual indication that night bombers of the RAF are paying Germany a visit. Swiss dispatches said an alert was sounded tonight in northern Italy which apparently was being raided for the fifth time in six nights.

Heavy Nazi Opposition

In an attempt to beat off the Fortresses, the Germans threw up Messerschmitts, Junkers and Focke-Wulfs of all types, and even night fighters joined in defense of Schweinfurt.

Although the fighters disappeared around the target itself, they reappeared in force as homing Fortresses swarmed back during the evening hours toward their British bases.

The deepest previous penetration into Germany was at Oschersleben on July 28. Oschersleben, although only 80 miles from Berlin, is less than 200 miles in from the coast and the run there was considerably shorter than the one made today.

Two Fortresses were forced to land in Switzerland, an official Swiss announcement said, and the 10-men crews in each plane were interned.

In addition to the German thrusts, Army headquarters announced that U. S. Marauders, supported by RAF, Dominion and Allied Spitfires, hit German-controlled airfields at Bryas Sud and at Poix in France.

French Airbases Bombed

Enemy airfields in northern France were again attacked by RAF and American medium bombers and fighter-bombers during the day, the Air Ministry news service announced.

Flying Fortresses on their way to attack targets in central Germany were escorted over the Channel by Spitfires.

Once again, Italian markings were observed on German-type fighter aircraft. During the day's operations 14 enemy aircraft were destroyed.

"Germany now is wide open," declared Brig. Gen. Frederick L. Anderson of Kingston, N. Y., commander of the Eighth Bomber Command. "Today she has received two blows at vital units deeper into her territory than ever before in this direction.

"We do not yet know the results of today's attacks," he said, "but we do know the destruction of two targets will have very serious effects upon the enemy's war machine.

End "Obvious, Inevitable"

"Although we cannot say the end actually is in sight, the eventual end, the ultimate collapse of German resistance due to the ever-spreading bomb cancer, certainly is obvious and inevitable.

"The real results of strategic precision bombing can never be spectacularly or immediately apparent. But the final effects of prolonged bombing of this kind are as inevitable as the chain of events necessary to build an enemy airplane. We are breaking that chain in several places and many other chains along with it.

"Even when the air war has finally succeeded, the result may not of itself be apparent."

He referred in a press conference statement to the story of the colored soldier in the World War taking a swipe with a razor at a German, who then taunted him for missing his aim.

"Dat's all right, Hun," the Yank said, "but just don't shake yo' haid."

Referring to American and RAF collaboration, he said that in future operations they would demonstrate "beyond all doubt that the end of German power is but a matter of time."

A great crescendo started sounding along the English coast only a few hours after night-riding heavy bombers of the RAF drove into northern Italy for the fourth time in five nights, punishing Turin with a well-concentrated attack. Many tons of explosives fell on Turin in the third successive night assault on northern Italy.

Last night's Turin raid sent Stirling bombers across the Alps for the first time. The Stirlings composed two-thirds of the attacking force, and some of them detached from the main flight to bomb the Mirafiori Fiat works, described by the Air Ministry news service as the largest and most important of many Fiat works in the Turin area.

The Mirafiori works, producing motor vehicles and airplane and tank engines, covers 46 acres and can utilize 12,000 workers in a single shift, the news service said.

Rail Yards Target

Other bombs struck nearer the center of the city, with railway yards the chief target in the bright moonlight. The main Mount Cenis Railway route, which carries Axis troops to the north, passes through Turin.

German fighters appeared in great numbers along the bombers' route, but Turin's defenses were found to be weak.

The Paris radio, in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, said yesterday's raids on the Paris area killed 101 persons and injured 111. Le Bourget and six other Nazi-held airfields in France were attacked, along with a big steel and engineering works at Denain near Valenciennes.

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Army Breaks Ground Today For Arms Show

ATTACK, from Page 1.

be lined out berore the end of the week, according to Duffus, who temporarily is handling press releases.

Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Searles, chief of the War Department public relations bureau, who is working out details with Duffus for the martial exhibit, is in charge of Army publicity.

A report of the survey to be completed by Army engineers will be made sometime this morning.

Stalls for tanks, antitank vehicles, half tracks and other motor vehicles will be laid out; 90 mm. antiaircraft, .37 mm. anitaircraft, machine guns (both .50 and .30 caliber), .75 mm. field guns, .105 mm. field guns and 155 mm. howitzers, 6 by 6 convoy trucks, jeeps, peeps and creeps and many types of aircraft, all will be alloted space.

Although Uncle Sam's thundering armament surpasses that of any other Nation in the world, in design, effectiveness and flexibility it is also expensive.

Price tags in bonds will be attached to each weapon to give the spectator an idea of what our war is costing. Trained crews will stand by to demonstrate each of the multiple weapons, men trained in many cases in New Guinea and North Africa.

Flame thrower demonstrations, gas mask drills whereby spectators will be given a mild idea of how gas is used by the chemical warfare service, and an opportunity, if they want it, to walk through a gas filled chamber, all will be part of the most complete show ever before attempted by the United States Army.

"Back the Attack's" drawing power is variously estimated up to a 25,000 daily attendance, but it is entirely possible up to a half million visitors from Washington and vicinity will attend the show at one time or another during the 17 days it will be here.

Troops from all branches of the service will be necessary to operate the guns, tanks and equipment, and detachments from most of the surrounding forts, camps and stations already are hoping to be called to the Capital for a part in this highly diversified show.

"It is impossible at this time to even guess the number of soldiers who will be detailed with the show," an Army officer said, "but it will take a lot of them."

The exact number of war bond booths to be set up has not yet been determined, but it is planned to have enough to take care of almost "any size crowd."

"We are getting everything in order as quickly as possible," Duffus explained, "but this is a tremenduous undertaking and the Army is about as anxious to show the wives, brothers, sons, daughters, mothers and fathers of its fighting men as the War Bond Committee, what we have to fight with and what it cost to secure it.

With the impressive background of the Washington Monument Grounds, from the eminence of the shaft itself down to the edge of elm locked walks "Back the Attack," undoubtedly will stand alone as a live, breathtaking and majestic symbol of an aroused and determined America at war.

3 Maryland Soldiers Wounded in Action

Three Maryland soldiers were included on the list of men wounded in action, released by the War Department yesterday. PFC Hampton N. Dove of Upper Marlboro and Staff Sergt. William E. Georgius of Baltimore were reported wounded in the North African theater. PFC Lawrence J. Moller, jr., of Baltimore was reported wounded in the Pacific area.

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BLACK O... ...s B.J.X. Ind. ... ...mental value ... York ... and ...

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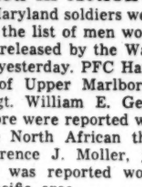
A FINE ROOM FOR THE NIGHT
3¢, spent at the right time, would have saved it.

In spite of its 2,000 rooms, The Commodore can't always accommodate the unexpected guest these days. There are so many travelers from our armed forces and others traveling on government business. Won't you please take our advice and drop us a line the moment you know the date of your arrival? And you will help us, and your fellow travelers, if you send us your cancellations at the earliest possible moment.



THE COMMODORE
MARTIN SWEENY, President
"NEW YORK'S BEST LOCATED HOTEL"
Connected with the B. & O. 42d St. Terminal by Underground Passage.
PARK AT GRAND CENTRAL AND AIRLINE TERMINALS

Lifting of Ban on Nocturnal Milk Deliveries Sought by Doctors as Preventive Measure

ICE, from Page 1.

ate the milk as soon as it reaches the home.

DeKleine urged all mothers unable to ice their milk on delivery to boil it. He asserted that while boiling alters the taste, it does not destroy any more vitamins than pasteurization. The every-other-day delivery of milk was not questioned by most physicians, who said that pasteurized milk will keep perfectly if it is iced when received.

Meanwhile, Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, acting health officer, ODT officials and heads of leading dairies here declared that no complaints of an increase in gastro-intestinal upsets among children had been received by them.

Dr. Seckinger declared that the Health Department would ask ODT for a revision in its regulations if the complaints were substantiated.

ODT spokesmen said ODT had made an investigation of the system which has been in effect 19 months and had not found that either the 48-hour delivery or the daytime delivery had contributed to any illnesses.

Heads of dairies asserted that their products were delivered in perfect condition and said the public should remember that proper refrigeration is as necessary for perishable foods like butter and fish as it is for milk. Dairy owners were unanimous in saying that they were doing all they could to maintain public health and would immediately investigate all complaints on their own responsibility. They said all local dairies tried to educate the consumer to ice milk immediately on delivery. Officials said they believed that the unions of dairy workers would oppose a return to nighttime milk deliveries, but added that the proposal would be considered.

Dr. Joseph S. Wall, one of the District's leading pediatricians, declared that his practice showed a far greater prevalence of gastro-intestinal upsets among babies and young children this year than in previous summers.

"The daytime milk delivery and the 48 hour milk delivery have unquestionably contributed to this situation in my judgment," Dr. Wall said.

He asserted that he agreed wholly with Dr. DeKleine in the request for night milk delivery. Dr. Wall said the every other day delivery combined with improper home refrigerator, particularly if milk stands in the sun before being taken in, allows the growth of injurious bacteria.

Another pediatrician declared that a rise in streptococcus infections of the throat among children here was attributable to poor handling of milk after it reached the consumer.

Gas Problem Cited

In explaining the daytime milk delivery regulation, ODT declared that the dairies would use 50 per cent more gasoline if night deliveries were instituted again because it was necessary to call in the daytime to make collections from those persons who pay daily. Milk deliveries call for use of more gasoline than the delivery of any other food, ODT said.

Officials declared, however, that upon a petition by the District Medical Society or a group of pediatricians ODT would reopen the whole question of its regulations concerning milk deliveries and revise them if the public health seemed threatened.

Meanwhile, M. J. Uline of the Uline Ice Co. offered hope that the ice shortage might end within 10 days if the present lower temperatures continue. Uline declared that two or three persons had presented physicians' prescriptions to obtain ice, but said such prescriptions were unnecessary because ice companies had been requested to provide ice for families, especially those with children. District restaurants are saving tons of ice daily by getting ice under cover promptly and keeping ice-box doors closed, Uline said.

He revealed that within about 30 days after the extreme hot weather is over ice companies here will have to stop Sunday deliveries because of the labor situation, a move which will increase the seriousness of the milk delivery problem.

DuPont Dividend Voted

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 17 (AP).—Directors of E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. today declared an interim dividend of $1 a share on the common stock, payable September 14 to holders of record August 23. Similar payments were made in March and June of this year.

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Organized 1872
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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PAUL WHITEMAN and DINAH SHORE
give you their "Pick of the Post" on the newsstands today

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
AUGUST 21, 1943
The Japs Missed the Boat in India
by Edgar Snow
Beginning
A New Western Serial by Ernest Haycox

Hear—"Paul Whiteman presents—" starring Dinah Shore, the Chase and Sanborn hour Sunday night N.B.C.

HERE'S what the "Dean of American Music" and lovely mood singer Dinah Shore said when we asked them to tell you what they like about the new Saturday Evening Post.

SAYS WHITEMAN:

"Since the Post has been streamlined and modernized, I've been reading it with a lot more interest. To me it's a far greater magazine, a magazine that has a wider appeal to all of the people who make up this great country of ours. I think I know a hit when I see one—and to me the new Post is a hit—in fact, a smash hit."

SAYS DINAH SHORE:

"The fact is—I've just recently discovered the new Post. The fiction is great—the articles exciting. I find every issue thrilling and stimulating—right on the beam, I'd say, for busy women who want to keep up with the world. I think the new Post is one magazine a woman needs to read in these fast-changing times."

Paul Whiteman's choice in this week's New Post

"I give you two things in this week's new Post that I call great reading: First—the exclusive story Edgar Snow has wired from India. Mr. Snow gives you a vivid report of how the dazzling exploits of our 10th Air Force have driven the Japs into the ground all over Burma—and tells you why the Japs can never again afford air coverage to protect an invasion of India. I found it fascinating reading and I think you will too."

THE JAPS MISSED THE BOAT IN INDIA
by Edgar Snow, from New Delhi, India, by wireless

★ ★ ★

"And of course the great story of Merle Evans, band leader of the "greatest show on earth," the Ringling-Barnum and Bailey Circus. Anyone who loves the big top and the tan bark ring will go for this story with pictures of the man the circus calls, 'Will Rogers with a horn'."

TOSCANINI OF THE BIG TOP
by Francis Beverly Kelley

And here are the stories Dinah Shore selects

"I must have some of the old west in my blood to be so thrilled with the new adventure serial of the west in this week's Post. It's a thundering tale of love and wildness and action in the days when General Custer was the nation's idol. And of a man who went west to forget—and the gray-eyed girl who brought new meaning to his life. It's really a honey."

BUGLES IN THE AFTERNOON
by Ernest Haycox (first of eight installments)

★ ★ ★

"And I laughed a lot, and felt a little of the loneliness and nostalgia a kid from Indiana must feel in North Africa—when I read Sergeant Geake's gay, realistic glimpses of our boys over there. It's bound to bring a twinge to your heart—but it will do you good to read it."

SO THIS IS THE ARMY!
by Tech. Sgt. Robert C. Geake (from Indiana)

ALSO IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE

G. I. Wedding . . . . . By Lenora Mattingly Weber
Where Angels Fear— . . . . . By Alice Lent Covert
"Mr. God" Johnson . . . . . By Edward Kimbrough
For Us She Sings . . . . . By Dwight Mitchell Wiley
Shipbuilder With Spurs . . . . . By Milton Silverman
Floods are Unnecessary . . . . . By Elmer T. Peterson
These are the Generals—Saunders . . . . . By Pete Martin
Columbus of the Airways . . . . . By Matthew Josephson
Knoll Island . . . . . By George Agnew Chamberlain
and 39 additional Features, including Poems and Cartoons.

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Our College Outfitting Service

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We have fascinating little notebooks, chuck full of information about almost every college—what the campus "uniform" is—whether the girls go "casual" or really trim to classes. Come in and read them.

- We help you choose the simple lines and excellent fabrics that give lasting service.
- We help you decide what clothes you already own will prove "good friends" at college.
- We know loads about budgets and how to s-t-r-e-t-c-h them. So—

Stop in and see Miss Warren, our College Counselor—she can soive so many problems—make such helpful suggestions—and take a load of worries off your shoulders.

W&L—College Outfitting Service, Fourth Floor.

College Credits the 1943-44 way

This year, you major in "Clothes Sense." You look young and vivid and ready-to-go, so that nobody but you suspects how carefully you have planned your college wardrobe. You even include, in it, a "Chore-all," for there will be sweeping and dusting to do—domestic duties whereby you help your college to meet the labor shortage. As with every dress, every suit, every coat admitted to college this year, it has its specific duties scheduled. It, too, is a credit to your sane and saving outlook on a world at war. Here are a few of the ways that Woodward & Lothrop helps you make "clothes sense".

A—Claire McCardell's "Chore-all" is your working partner for dormitory domesticity. Sturdy blue cotton demin.....$7.95
W & L—Smocks, Third Floor

B—Lillian Abbott's jumper dress—show-er-off-er for your blouses and sweaters. Gray flannel, 65% wool, 35% rayon.....$9.95
Long-sleeved rayon flannel blouse—$5.95
W&L—Junior Misses' Apparel, Fourth Floor.

C—Your "Backlog" suit—wool tweed classic in Persian brown, olive green, Sandringham, cherry coke, cadet blue, tawny beige or black. Misses' sizes.....$39.75
Companion topcoat.....$39.75

D—Fleecy jacket—labeled for fabric content. White, blue, coral or yellow—with plaid for spice. Misses' sizes.....$29.75
Plaid all-wool skirt.....$9.95
Nubby-knit wool pull-on sweater.....$6.95
W&L—Sportswear, Third Floor.

E—"Most dated"—Jane Wandl's black rayon crepe with frivolous frills, pretending to be pockets. Misses' sizes.....$19.95
W&L—Misses' Dresses, Third Floor.

F—Keep gloriously warm in your all-wool fireman red coat with soft black-dyed rabbit lining. Or choose blue or green with beige rabbit—or brown with brown. $100 *plus 10% tax*

G—"Swipe" from the army—rain-or-shine officer's coat of cotton poplin, plaid or plain lining. Blue, yellow or natural, $19.95
W&L—Misses' Coats, Third Floor.

H—Carlye's "Feather Dress"—two-piece and wool jersey. Young colors with plume applique and rhinestone date-sparkle...$25
W&L—Junior Misses' Apparel, Fourth Floor.

Roosevelt In Quebec For Council

CONFER, from Page 1.

some of the speculation may turn out to have been well-founded, but it must be reported that nobody in authority has been giving out any factual news here.

Biggest Council Yet

One thing, however, is pretty clear: This unquestionably is the biggest Allied council of war that has been held since Hitler drew his sword. It is the biggest from every standpoint. Never has there been such a gathering of Anglo-American military, naval and air experts, and never has there been a war conference that called for the presence of both Secretary of State Hull and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

But what made the conference necessary and inevitable was the fall of Benito Mussolini. The planning for the conclave here began almost immediately after Rome flashed the news that Il Duce was a has-been.

The latest development in Italy—the action of the Badoglio government in declaring Rome an open city—is expected to bring some answer from President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

It would surprise no one here, however, if something develops that trenscends the question of recognizing the importance of Rome as an open city; that is to say, some people here are expecting that Roosevelt and Churchill will make an important pronouncement about Italy herself—possibly one paving the way for her exit from the war, difficult as that seems at the moment with Hitler blackmailing Badoglio to stay in.

May Recognize French

The French expect that the President and the Prime Minister also will do something about granting recognition to the French National Committee of Liberation.

Great decisions doubtless will be made in connection with the strategy of the war, but these will become known only when they are translated into action.

Admiral William D. Leahy, the the President's chief of staff, who came to Quebec earlier, was the only high ranking officer, American or British, to greet Mr. Roosevelt at the station.

The others—Gen. George C. Marshall, Admiral Ernest J. King, Gen. H. H. Arnold and their opposite number among the British strategists—remained in the Chateau Frontenac, where they have been conferring and poring over maps for a week, doing what they call the "pick and shovel" work of this momentous conference.

Arrival Stirring Event

It wa staken for granted here tonight that these Anglo-American chiefs of staff had completed their plans for another phase of the grand strategy, and were ready to submit them to Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill.

Political questions loom large here, too, but it was assumed that the President and the Prime Minister must have settled most of those at their meeting in Hyde Park last week.

President Roosevelt's arival in the Citadel this evening was a stirring event, chock full of color. The moment his car entered the fort, the Stars and Stripes were run up alongside three others—the British Union Jack, symbolizing the presence of Churchill; the blue standard of the Duke of Athlone, and the Canadian flag.

The President's car was halted in front of a snappy honor guard made up of units of the Royal Canadian Navy, the British Marines, the Canadian Army and the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Drawn up behind these fighting men was a band of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, its members resplendent in scarlet coats.

As the honor guard came to "present arms" the band struck up the "Star-Spangled Banner."

President Roosevelt arrived at The Citadel at 6:20 p. m. and an hour or so later was the dinner guest, along with Churchill, of the Duke of Athlone and his consort, the Princess Alice, aunt of King George VI.

That Eden was coming to Quebec had been known for nearly a week, but not until today did it become definitely known that Mr. Hull also was coming.

This, of course, underlined the political as well as the military importance of the conference, but what it all portended was still a matter of speculation.

There are close to 400 American and British officials and supernumeraries gathered in the Chateau Frontenac. They included men from every theater of war in which the Western Allies are taking a hand, the European, Mediterranean, the Pacific and Far Eastern.

One of the reasons for holding the conference in Quebec doubtless was to give recognition to Canada's magnificent effort in the war.

Muffle Wallace and Guffey, Vandenberg's Reply to Byrnes

POLITICS, from Page 1.

causing disunity by political discussion. We ought to wait until the proper time. I have said that in my opinion the President would be renominated for a fourth term, but I agree that fourth term or not, we should devote our efforts now to winning this war."

Chairman Frank C. Walker of the Democratic National Committee, who reported yesterday to President Roosevelt on a Western tour, said he told political leaders in Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota and Illinois that politics should be adjourned and that most of the leaders agreed with him.

The Republican National Chairman, Harrison E. Spangler, who has been particularly active in firing at the Democrats recently, was not available for comment on the Byrnes speech. But his aides released a statement for him regarding the meeting of the Republican postwar advisory council to be held at Mackinac Isiand, Mich., September 6 and 7 to lay the groundwork for a 1944 party platform.

Spangler said Republicans in Michigan and all over the country were showing great interest in the coming meeting and many wanted to attend, evidently to present their views.

"Unfortunately," he said, "we are meeting under war conditions and we have assured the Office of Defense Transportation that we will hold the attendance substantially to the official personnel of the council and the press.

"This also is necessary in order to put the conference on a working basis so that the members can devote themselves exclusively to the vital task which confronts us. Under the circumstances I hope that other Republicans who are naturally interested in the program will be patient and understand why it is impossible to accommodate their requests to join us in person on that occasion."

100,000 New Cars Left, Dealers Refusing to Sell

By International News Service

An OPA executive disclosed last night that the Nation has only 100,000 new cars left out of a stockpile of 500,000 unused automobiles which were frozen in January, 1942.

At the same time, the high-placed official revealed that OPA authorities are at work on plans to end a "sellers' strike" caused by the refusal of dealers to part with the new machines to holders of ration certificates.

According to schedule, the OPA executive declared, the 100,000 new cars were to have been exhausted by the end of 1943. But with the dealers' "strike" now in full swing, there is no indication as to when the current stock of unused cars will be wiped out, it was explained.

WINSLOW for PAINTS
TEXOLITE costs lots less—and does a beautiful interior decorating job.
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Two U. S. Divisions Share Honors in Fall of Messina

MISSINA, from Page 1

coastal road for late breakfast in the town toward which they had been fighting for 38 days.

The path of the main American advance over the mountains from the north coastal highway was slowed somewhat by a series of 10 road and bridge demolitions which the engineers repaired in record time.

At 5 a. m. a jeep containing Associated Press Correspondent Don Whitehead and this writer were stopped by the last road demolition so we left the car with the driver and hoofed the last seven miles to Messina with a reconnaissance column led by tall Lieut. Eugene Phillips of Royston, Ga., former reporter on the Atlanta Journal.

Before moving up, Maj. Lynn Renne of Poplar Grove, Ill., warned: "Be careful up ahead. That area has not yet been cleaned out and you are likely to pick up some small arms fire."

But all we picked up were blisters.

"The Italian shore is lined with evacuation barges as far as you can see," said Lieut. W. R. Makepeace of Sanford, N. C., who was studying the peaches through field glasses. "Looks like they've pulled across everything they intend to."

The docks of Messina, still smoking from the previous day's attacks by Allied aircraft, lay clearly outlined below and even from that height it was possible to see the extent of the damage wrought there by heavy bombers.

At 8:35 planes again bombed the Italian mainland. The mist prevented our seeing the result.

Choice Steaks Out This Winter, Say Chicago Observers

Chicago, Aug. 17 (AP).—Choice steaks and prime cuts of beef, the kind that once obtained in high class restaurants and hotels, will be virtually nonexistent this winter, livestock observers predicted today.

The type of beef which used to glamorize the banquet at conventions is definitely on its way out. It isn't profitable for farmers to produce it, and Department of Agriculture statistics indicate they won't make the attempt.

Fewer choice slices doesn't of itself mean there will be less beef, however. There may be more of the type grading "medium" or "good" to make up the difference, livestock men asserted.

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ESSEX HOUSE
Today, more than ever, you'll appreciate the great convenience of ESSEX HOUSE. Stations of all subway systems one block away. You'll enjoy its beautiful Central Park location, superior service and cuisine. Transient rates in famous "oversize" rooms, are moderate.
Special Rates for Service Men
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Bring 'em back when they're empty

It's a real help when you bring back those empty bottles promptly. And here's an idea—you can buy a War Stamp with the deposit pennies you get back.

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Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Long Island City, N. Y.
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as our designers and shops are not busy this time of the year

Imported and domestic suitings including worsteds, cheviots, flannels and tweeds in a distinctive variety of patterns and weaves

Topcoatings in medium and heavy weights of fine woolens; plain and patterned effects, through-and-through weaves and plaid-backs.

Our custom-tailored suits and topcoats reflect the ultimate in good taste and excellent tailoring . . . they are a complement to your station in life.

Custom-tailored Suits . . $75 to $115
Topcoats . . . . . $100 to $150
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Thousands of blood donors are needed each week by the Red Cross Blood Donor Service. Do your part—
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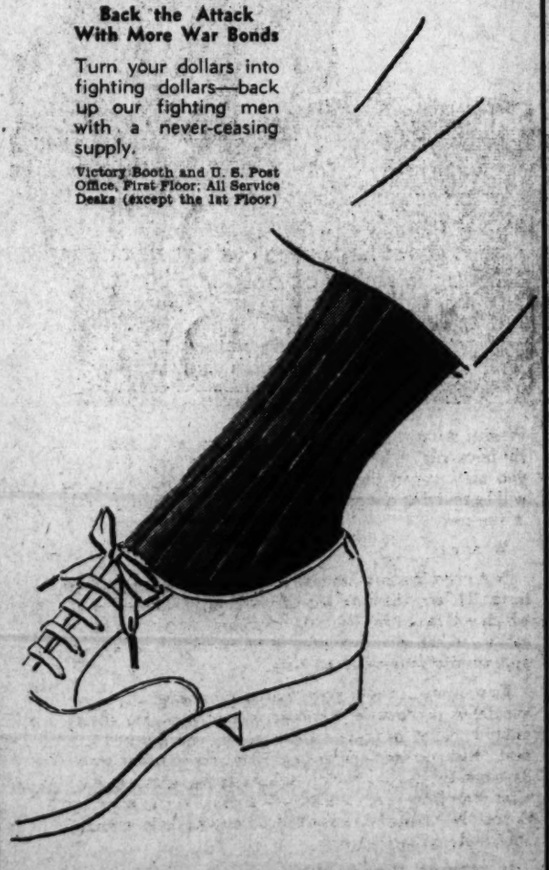
Back the Attack With More War Bonds

Turn your dollars into fighting dollars—back up our fighting men with a never-ceasing supply.
Victory Booth and U. S. Post Office, First Floor; All Service Desks (except the 1st Floor)

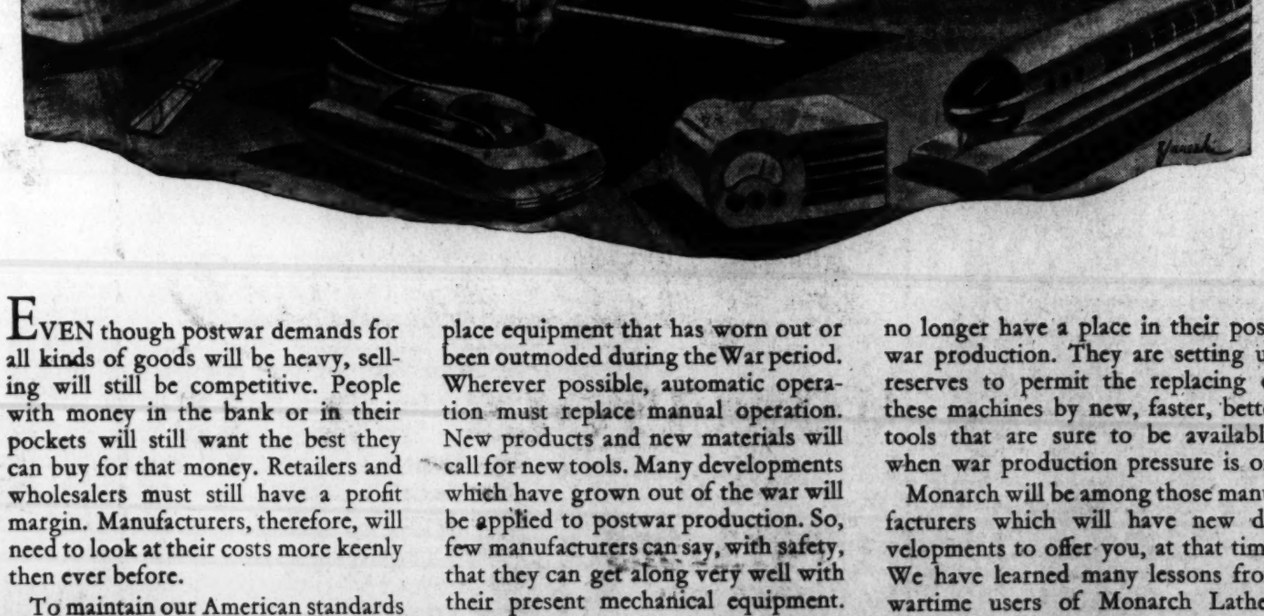


6x3-ribs . . . Versatile Socks for Fall Wardrobes

Right for any ankle . . . right for any occasion . . . right with any suit. Their snug-fit means a trim appearance. Their range of colors matches every taste. Made by Westminster and Interwoven of fine mercerized cotton. Regular and ankle lengths. Sizes 10 to 13 65c, 2 pairs $1.25

Black Brown Maroon Light
Navy White Canary Blue

W&L—The Men's Store, Second Floor



EVEN though postwar demands for all kinds of goods will be heavy, selling will still be competitive. People with money in the bank or in their pockets will still want the best they can buy for that money. Retailers and wholesalers must still have a profit margin. Manufacturers, therefore, will need to look at their costs more keenly then ever before.

To maintain our American standards of living, low machine-power costs must be balanced against higher man power rates. This means that the most modern machines, designed to turn out more and better work, must replace equipment that has worn out or been outmoded during the War period. Wherever possible, automatic operation must replace manual operation. New products and new materials will call for new tools. Many developments which have grown out of the war will be applied to postwar production. So, few manufacturers can say, with safety, that they can get along very well with their present mechanical equipment.

It is time now to start to study that equipment, with an eye to the future. Wise manufacturers are already fine-combing their plants, marking for sale or for scrap those machines which will no longer have a place in their postwar production. They are setting up reserves to permit the replacing of these machines by new, faster, better tools that are sure to be available, when war production pressure is off.

Monarch will be among those manufacturers which will have new developments to offer you, at that time. We have learned many lessons from wartime users of Monarch Lathes. These lessons are even now being assorted and studied, to determine how they can be used to improve Monarch Lathes, to help make more goods, for more people, at lower cost.

THE MONARCH MACHINE TOOL COMPANY · · · SIDNEY · OHIO

MONARCH LATHES Save Time

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Whether you come to New York for business, sightseeing, shopping or the theatres, Hotel Roosevelt is your ideal headquarters . . . Mid-town convenience for everything you wish to see and do—plus attractive rooms, excellent meals, restful service. Rooms with bath from $4.50.

Walter Perner and his Orchestra in the ROOSEVELT GRILL
Dinner Dancing nightly except Sundays

25% reduction on room rates to men in the Armed Forces

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MADISON AVE. AT 45th ST., NEW YORK
A HILTON HOTEL
ROBERT P. WILLIFORD, General Manager
Direct Subway to Grand Central Terminal

Hull to Join Political Talks At Quebec

By the Associated Press

Secretary of State Hull made clear yesterday that the Roosevelt-Churchill conversations at Quebec will deal with political as well as military matters, and said he expected to join in them.

The possibility that American and British statesmen would discuss the question of formulating joint policies with Soviet Russia was raised as a result of the disclosure. There have been reports from London that Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, also will attend the conference.

"Soviet Relations Cordial"

Asked at his press conference if American-British relations with Russia would come under discussion, Hull said he was not advised as to the particulars of the conference.

He added, however, that the relations with Russia continue to be very cordial and friendly with a marvelous spirit of cooperation shown in the prosecution of the war.

Hull said he might go to Quebec later in the week. His attendance at the meeting would mean, he said, that political aspects of the situation were being discussed.

Three Main Problems

There has been speculation on the likelihood of the conference embracing at least three political problems:

1. The treatment of Italy after her unconditional surrender has been brought about.
2. The question of recognition of the French Committee of National Liberation which has been pending for some time.
3. A clarification of the relationship with Russia.

Eve Curie Off to Drive Truck for French Army

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—Eve Curie, daugther and biographer of her mother, Marie Curie, codiscoverer of radium, has left for England to become a private on the Corps des Volontaires Francaises, an orgahization corresponding to the American Women's Army Corps.

Miss Curie, who saw the fall of France and later escaped to London, said she had applied for service as a truck driver.

War Sidelights

De Gaulle Retires 430 Officers as Overage

Algiers, Aug. 17 (AP).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle announced today that 430 French army, navy and air force officers, including 40 generals, had been relieved of active command on the grounds of their age.

Rome Held Not 'Open'

London, Aug. 17 (AP).—The German radio broadcast a DNB dispatch from Rome today saying the Italian capital "cannot be viewed as an open city from the legal point of view at present" because the Allies had not answered the Italian proposal.

The German news agency dispatch added that "no concrete and detailed definition of international law concerning the declaration of a town to be an open town is in existence." The Hague Conventions of 1907, it said, dealt only with undefended cities as "the problem of air bombardments had not been acute at that time."

Allies Jam Italy Radio

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—The Allies, using captured Axis broadcasting facilities at Palermo, Sicily, effectively have blotted out broadcasts by the Italian home radio service, the Federal Communications Commission reported today.

A news bulletin in Italian was broadcast this afternoon, and the Italian domestic service, which uses the same frequency as Palermo, was jammed off the air, the FCC declared. The broadcast began, "This is the United Nations radio speaking from Palermo station."

British Get Alarm Clocks

London, Aug. 17 (AP). — Sixty thousand alarm clocks—an article long unpurchasable in Britain—arrived here from the United States, it was disclosed today. The Board of Trade, however, still is undecided how to distribute them among stores so they can get into the hands of war workers.

Kocher Made Chief Of Postal Savings

Charles H. Kocher of 1313 Taylor st. ne. was sworn in yesterday as superintendent of the division of postal savings, Postoffice Department, succeeding B. F. Cain, who retired May 31, 1942.

Kocher, a native of Bethlehem, Pa., entered the postal service August 1, 1912, and has served since that time in the division of postal savings.

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Plain and Self-Rising

when buying Flour and you can count on perfect results with every baking. That's our GUARANTEE—The Flour will make good or your MONEY BACK.

The wheat of which it is made fits your kitchen equipment perfectly. And it is supercharged with those vital food elements that give it MAXIMUM nutrition—all that's in whole wheat.

For all purposes use PLAIN Enriched Washington Flour.

For making biscuits, waffles, shortcakes, etc. — use SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour. No baking powder is required with Self-Rising Flour.

Both Plain and Self-Rising Enriched Washington Flour for sale by ALL independent grocers, chain stores, markets, delicatessens.

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

Teachers Lacking For 13,000 Classes

Chicago, Aug. 17 (AP).—Thirteen thousand classrooms will not open this fall because there are no teachers for them, Miss Selma Borchardt, vice president and legislative representative of the American Federation of Teachers, said today.

"There has been a 21 per cent turnover in teaching jobs in the last year," she told AFT convention delegates. More than half the Nation's teachers receive less than $1500 a year, Miss Borchardt said, with 66,000 receiving less than $600 a year and 360,000 less than $1200.

17 Quarts Of Blood Given Soldier

An Advance South Pacific Base (AP).—Seventeen quarts of blood plasma, believed to be a record for administration to one person, have saved the life of Pvt. Charles E. Oats of 1507 Race st., Baltimore.

The 17 quarts were given to Oats since he was wounded by a shellburst January 16 on Guadalcanal. Ten quarts were given in a two-week period. Little hope was held for his recovery for many weeks.

25% OFF Ceiling Prices

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

$5.85 now $4.39
$6.85 now $5.14

Most Styles Include Whites, Tans & Whites. Also Ventilated Types

AT FREDERICK'S

MEN'S WEAR STORE
1435 H ST. N.W.
701 H ST. N.E.

Monument Planned

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 17.—At the regular meeting of Loudoun Post, No. 34, American Legion, held here, the group passed a resolution to assme the leadership and responsibility for the erection of a World War II monument in the courthouse yard.

OF "PARAMOUNT" IMPORTANCE TO YOU... IN NEW YORK

...MIDTOWN LOCATION

...plus all the comforts of a fine hotel plus moderate rates ... that's the Paramount. 21 stories...Each room with private bath, radio and circulating ice water.

HOME OF BILLY ROSE'S DIAMOND HORSESHOE

from $2.50 daily

HOTEL PARAMOUNT

46th ST., AT BROADWAY, TIMES SQUARE, NEW YORK

CHARLES L. ORNSTEIN, Manager

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

SHOP EARLY IN THE WEEK

Shop early in the week—best time is between 10 A.M. and 2 P.M. You'll still save money because Safeway's special low advertised prices are effective early in the week—Tuesday through Saturday.

Scheduled for Fall canning

There's still time to fill those cupboards with home canned foods for enjoyment next winter. Scheduled for fall canning are all those tomato products, pickles, relishes, and sauces which give winter menus a lift. The equipment you need for putting up these products is no more than a preserving kettle or any other large kettle, and a few gadgets that you use every day. So get ready for fall canning.

CANNED WHOLE TOMATOES

Select firm, ripe, medium-sized tomatoes. Scald in boiling water for 1 minute. Plunge in cold water 1 minute. Peel, core and pack in hot sterilized fruit jars. Fill jars with boiling hot water or tomato juice to within ½ inch of top for quarts and ¼ inch for pints; seal jars. Process in water bath for 45 minutes; or in pressure cooker 15 minutes at 5 pounds pressure.

TOMATO HOT SAUCE

12 lbs. ripe tomatoes
1 lb. onions
1 tbsp. whole allspice
1 tbsp. celery seed
2 tsps. whole white pepper

Wash, core, and quarter tomatoes. Peel onions and cut in wedges. Combine tomatoes, onions and spices tied in a bag in large preserving kettle. Cook until tomatoes are soft and slightly thickened. Remove spice bag. Cool and sieve tomato mixture into large sauce pan. Cook until thickened, about 20 minutes, stirring frequently. Pour into hot sterilized fruit jars; seal at once. Makes 4 qts.

HOT DOG RELISH

3½ lbs. sweet red peppers
3 lbs. green peppers
3 lbs. onions
4 cups vinegar
½ cup sugar
1 tsp. mustard seed
1 tbsp. dry mustard
1 tbsp. celery seed
2 tbsps. salt

Wash peppers; remove seed cores. Peel onions. Put vegetables through food chopper, using coarse knife. Place in large preserving kettle; cover with boiling water and let stand 5 minutes; drain thoroughly. Add vinegar, sugar, spices, and salt; cook until vegetables are tender, about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Pour into hot sterilized fruit jars, filling to top; seal at once. Makes 6 pts.

WANT MORE CANNING RECIPES?

You'll find them in this week's Family Circle Magazine in Julia Lee Wright's latest canning article. Get your copy and start on that "put-up" job.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

Put Up Summer Freshness for Next Winter's Meals

Safeway has everything you need for canning all the good things of orchard and farm—and all priced low to save you money.

Quart Jars	doz.	65c
½-Gallon Jars	doz.	$1.05
Jar Rubbers	3 pkgs. of 12	13c
Paraffin	pkg. of 4 ¼ lb. cakes	16c
Fruit Pectin White House	8 oz. bot.	13c
Vinegar Old Mill	qt. bot.	12c
Pickling Spice	1½ oz. pkg.	9c

Planning for Canning?

Chances are, you'll be one of that valiant army of home canners this year. To insure success, you'll want a copy of Julia Lee Wright's just-published "Handbook of Home Canning." Just send 15c with your name and address to Julia Lee Wright, P.O. Box 660-CB, Oakland 4, California.

NON-RATIONED FOODS

Sunsweet Prunes		1 lb. pkg.	16c
Seedless Raisins	Bonner	15 oz. pkg.	11c
Cake Flour	Swansdown	pkg.	26c
Waffle Mix	Duff's	14½ oz. pkg.	20c
Knox Gelatine	Plain	1 oz. pkg.	18c
Peanut Butter	Beverly	1 lb. jar	29c
Salted Peanuts	Lumm's	1 lb. pkg.	31c
Tenderoni	Van Camp's	pkg.	9c
Molasses	Brer Rabbit Green Label "Breakfast of Champions"	12 oz. glass	14c
Wheaties		pkg.	11c
Karo Syrup	Blue Label	24 oz. bot.	15c
Educator Crax		lb. pkg.	19c
Celery Pretz-Stix	Burry's	10 oz. pkg.	13c
Post Toasties		11 oz. pkg.	8c

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Viking Toilet Tissue	4 650-sheet rolls	45c
Waldorf Toilet Tissue	650-sheet roll	4c
Red Cross Towels	3 rolls	23c
O'Cedar Mops	each	65c
Vano Cleaning Fluid	32 oz. bot.	25c
Windex	6 oz. bot.	12c
Saniflush	can	18c
Parsons' Ammonia	qt. bot.	19c
Borax 20-Mule Team	2 lb. pkg.	23c
Boraxo	8 oz. can	12c

For the variety of foods your baby needs visit Safeway's display of

BABY FOODS

GERBER'S	Strained or Chopped	[1 Blue Pt. Each]	can	7c
CLAPP'S	Strained	[1 Blue Pt.]	can	7c
CLAPP'S	Chopped	[2 Blue Pts. Each]	can	9c
HEINZ	Strained	[1 Blue Pt. Each]	can	7c
HEINZ	Chopped	[2 Blue Pts. Each]	can	8c
GERBER'S	Cereal or Oatmeal	[Not Rationed]	8 oz. pkg.	13c
CLAPP'S	Cereal or Oatmeal	[Not Rationed]	8 oz. pkg.	13c
PABLUM	or Pabena	[Not Rationed]	8 oz. pkg.	17c

We regret that due to present conditions you may find some varieties of canned baby foods missing from the shelf.

NOW—ENJOY COFFEE MORE OFTEN!

SAFEWAY HAS YOUR FAVORITE BLEND—PRICED LOW

EDWARDS	WILKINS	NOB HILL	AIRWAY	ORIENTA	SANKA
Ground FRESH when you buy.		Ground FRESH when you buy.	Ground FRESH when you buy.		Decaffeinized
lb. 26c	lb. 29c	lb. 24c	lb. 21c	lb. 29c	lb. 36c
2 lbs. 51c		2 lbs. 47c	2 lbs. 41c		

CUT-RITE WAXED PAPER (NOT RATIONED) 125 ft. Roll 15c

ENRICHED BREAD JULIA LEE WRIGHT'S 1-lb. Loaf 8c

Blue Stamp Values

POINTS EACH				
[22]	Pineapple Juice	Dole's	46 oz. can	35c
[8]	Vegetable Soup	Hurff's	20 oz. can	15c
[2]	Chicken Broth	Alice Bailey's	14¼ oz. can	8c
[15]	Catsup	Red Hill	14 oz. bot.	15c
[15]	Catsup	Van Camp's	14 oz. bot.	15c
[14]	Apple Sauce	White House	No. 2 can	10c
[11]	Cut Green Beans	Standard	No. 2 can	14c
[9]	Blueberries	Jersey Maid	15 oz. Jar	26c

Red Stamp Values

POINTS EACH				
[3]	Deviled Ham	Amber	7-oz. Jar	60c
[4]	Wesson Oil		pt. bot.	27c
[1]	Smithfield Spread	James River	2¼-oz. jar	12c
[1/3]	Cream Cheese	Kraft's Philadelphia	3-oz. pkg.	11c
[½]	Macaroni Dinner	Kraft's	pkg.	9c
[4]	Parkay	Margarine	1-lb. pkg.	24c
[4]	Dalewood	Margarine	1-lb. pkg.	22c
[4]	Jewel	Shortening	1-lb. pkg.	19c
[3]	Pure Lard		1-lb. pkg.	17c

FRESH PRODUCE

Priced by the pound to save you money. Buy just what you can use today—pay only for what you get at Safeway.

TOMATOES Firm, Ripe 2 lbs. 15c

NEW POTATOES ROUND, WHITE 10 lbs. 33c

Lima Beans	Fresh, Tender	2 lbs. 25c
Green Beans	Round, Stringless	2 lbs. 25c
Fresh Beets	With Tops	lb. 8c
Fresh Carrots	Tops Clipped	lb. 8c
Yellow Corn	Tender, Sweet	lb. 12c
Fresh Eggplant		lb. 12c
Fresh Green Peas		2 lbs. 25c
Red Sweets		2 lbs. 25c
Rambo Apples		2 lbs. 25c

Produce prices subject to daily market changes and to having stock on hand.

SAFEWAY MEATS

FRESH OR SMOKED PICNICS

Whole, Bone In

(6 Red Points Per lb.) lb. 29c

POINTS PER LB.			
[7]	Smoked Hams	Regular Whole, Bone In	lb. 31c
[2]	Dry Salt Backs		lb. 17c
[3]	Dry Salt Butts		lb. 18c
[5]	Frankfurters	Skinless	lb. 37c
[7]	Spiced Luncheon Meat		lb. 43c
[7]	Chopped Ham Loaf		lb. 48c
[4]	Pork Liver		lb. 22c
[5]	Sweitzer Cheese	Domestic	lb. 47c

Quick Frozen FRESH EVISCERATED FRYING CHICKENS

Whole eviscerated (drawn) poultry means feathers, head, feet and entrails have been removed. You pay only for the usable portion. lb. 67c

TOMATOES FOR CHRISTMAS!

JANE, I BELIEVE YOU'RE GETTING EVEN MORE TOMATOES THAN WE ARE!
WELL, I KNOW THIS MUCH: JACK AND I ARE JUST ABOUT "TOMATOED TO DEATH."
I'D LIKE TO PUT SOME UP, BUT I HEAR IT'S SO MUCH TROUBLE
WHY, NO, IT ISN'T! - JACK! CAN I BORROW THAT NEWSPAPER A MINUTE?
LOOK AT THIS SAFEWAY AD, JANE IT SAYS IF YOU JUST SEND 15¢ TO JULIA LEE WRIGHT, BOX 660-CB, OAKLAND 4, CALIFORNIA, SHE'LL MAIL YOU HER NEW HANDBOOK OF HOME CANNING - IT TELLS YOU HOW EASY IT IS TO DO A GOOD JOB WITH TOMATOES
THAT SOUNDS LIKE JUST WHAT I NEED - I'LL SEND FOR IT TODAY!
JACK, I'M CERTAINLY GLAD OUR GOOD NEIGHBOR SUGGESTED MRS. WRIGHT'S BOOKLET. THIS IS SIMPLE! AND NOW WE'LL HAVE FINE TOMATOES FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER AND MANY ANOTHER WINTER MEAL!

It's Not Too Late to Plan Your Home-Canning Schedule!

Now's the time to preserve fresh foods, against future use! There are still a few copies of Mrs. Wright's booklet available — send for one today! Box 660-CB, Oakland 4, California.

SAFEWAY

Prices effective until close of business Saturday, August 21, 1943, except produce prices which are subject to daily market changes. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

No Workdays Off (till that After-War Car Trip)

Women must work so that we all may win...and have the boys coming home all the sooner. Not long after that, you may wager, plenty of re-united American families will be reviving the great American sport of taking a trip in the car.

What car?

Not even the last pre-war models could be duplicated instantly, and the auto industry will outdo those—all of which will take time. You'll find it hard to wait. But how easily you can give your present much-needed car a great opportunity to outlive the Axis.

First...now...shield your engine from acid. This unavoidable product of combustion was formerly rather safely expelled in regular driving, at normal speed and heat. But your semi-occasional, slow, short drives nowadays barely heat the engine. Chemists know that this invites strongest acid attacks, yet engines OIL-PLATED by Conoco Nth motor oil have proved able to resist remarkably, and you can see why.

In patented Conoco Nth motor oil, a synthetic o apparently "magnet-like" energy joins lubricant closely to inner engine surfaces, as if to stay—like any familiar plating. In not all draining down to the crankcase, even at a standstill, the OIL-PLATING "walls off" the inner surfaces from the hungry acid. And so you'll have a good car that much longer...by OIL-PLATING...with Conoco Nth...at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

Rickenbacker Doubts Reich Will Crack Before Fall of 1944

RICK, from Page 1.

Russia was 25 years ago.

Lean and smiling, but admittedly tired from his 50,000-mile tour of world battlefronts, Rickenbacker admitted he believed in the possibility of such a miracle, and said "something is coming this winter that will shock the world—maybe sooner."

Describing himself as a "private citizen" on this third trip he has made as War Secretary Stimson's representative, Rickenbacker, who was in civilian clothes, said he was no air-power fanatic, but that Germany must be broken "from the inside" by bombing because any other way would be "to expensive."

He said Italy is ready to crack because of morale, "the same as in Hamburg. The bombing of Hamburg is something no people on earth could stand—no people on earth, including ourselves."

After speaking of the 25 days he spent in Russia during his three-month jaunt, Rickenbacker veered from his recount of the warfront scene to say that if Premier Stalin was unable to join President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in their strategy huddles, it was because "he has an all-out war on his hands," at home and added:

"If Stalin can't come to us—to meet our President and Mr. Churchill—it behooves our President and Mr. Churchill to go to him."

He asserted:

"I am certain if our frontiers were pushed back to Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Atlanta in the East, and back to Spokane, Salt Lake City and Tucson in the West, with the enemy holding both coasts—with many of our large cities destroyed—with a loss of better than four and one-half million battle casualties—and a loss of 12 to 15 million men, women and children in the occupied areas from starvation and disease, that our President would feel the same as Mr. Stalin probably does."

He said that although he found the Russians aware of, and delighted by, American and British aid—in the form of continental bombing, the Mediterranean campaign and lend-lease shipments—still "there is a lot of suspicion among the three countries which has to be eliminated."

He did not see Stalin on his trip, he said, adding, "I had no particular business with him." However, he said every opportunity was given him to visit both the Soviet fighting and home fronts and that he found "the Russian people anxious to know the Americans and British better." Fighting pilots at the front told him the quality and quantity of Nazi pilots had declined in the last six months as a result of Allied pressure from the west and south.

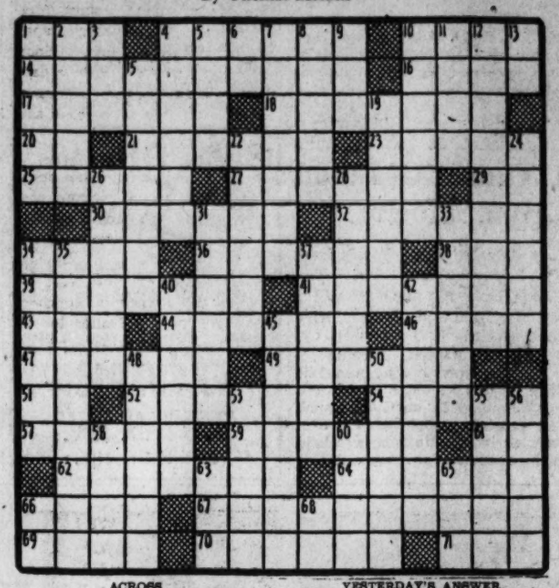
The hero of two wars termed the Southwest Pacific the "toughest of them all," estimated the Aleutians area probably was next and the Russian Front third. But, he said, they all were "plenty tough," stressed that almost every one was primarily an air theater and said "we now have air superiority."

Coach Joins Navy

Manassas, Va., Aug. 17.—Herbert J. Saunders, director of physical education and athletics at the Manassas public schools, who recently was commissioned an ensign in the Navy, has reported to Chapel Hill, N. C., for training as an instructor in the physical fitness division of the Naval Air Force.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By Thomas Meekin



ACROSS

1 Insect
4 Waylay
10 Pillage
14 Undergo
16 Malayan canoe
17 Long-legged birds
18 Garlic roots
20 Gold: Her.
21 Dissipate
23 Short blasts
25 Comrades
27 Account book
29 Musical syllable
30 Adroit
32 Twirl again
34 Threshold
36 Reply
38 Wreath
39 Taking booty
41 Least difficult
43 Sea eagle
44 Beleaguerments
46 Indian servant
47 A hybrid animal
49 Revokes, as a legacy
51 A fish
52 Mild
54 Abysses
57 Black pool ball
59 Minstrel
61 Pronoun
62 Northern native
64 Duke in "Twelfth Night"
66 Red men
67 Minds
69 Let
70 Cuddle up
71 Goddess of dawn

DOWN

1 Broom
2 Additional
3 Finial
4 Sculptor
5 Failure to hit
6 Exist
7 Winds off
8 Burn with steam
9 Border
10 Tracks
11 River in Italy
12 Most expensive
13 Unknown god: Hindu:
15 Somewhat old
19 Guides
22 Dive in
24 Soundness of mind
26 Aptitude
28 Lubricant
31 Cavalry flag
33 Gratify
34 Hard money
35 Brighten
37 Tare remover
40 Keys
42 Dip
45 French music styles
48 Terrified
50 English Channel swimmer
53 Landed ceorl
55 Piebald
56 Fronting a glacier
58 Valley
60 Head
63 Family
65 Frosting
66 Chaldean city
68 And: Lat.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Braden Refuses To Remain In Greenbelt

Roy S. Braden, town manager of Greenbelt, Md., has refused to reconsider his resignation to become city manager at High Point, N. C.

Shortly after Braden notified the town council of his resignation, effective September 1, the council, at a special meeting, voted to ask him to retain his post at Greenbelt, terming his services indispensable. The council also indicated that it's willingness to supplement his present salary considerably above the $10,000 offered him by High Point.

Braden said at a council meeting Monday night that he had given considerable thought to the offer, but had finally decided to accept the High Point managership. He said he expected to leave Greenbelt early in September for a rest and would take over his new duties October 1.

Blood Unit to Return

The mobile blood donor unit of the Red Cross will return to Greenbelt Monday, and will be stationed at the elementary school, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., is was announced yesterday.

Mrs. Joseph Rogers and Mrs. D. J. Neff are supervising the program for the day. On its last trip to Greenbelt the blood bank received more than 100 pints of blood from resident contributors.

C. of C. Head Hits Export Monopolies

Manchester, England, Aug. 16 (AP).—Eric Johnston, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, told Manchester businessmen today a state monopoly would be ruinous to the growth of trade.

Asserting he was aware of strong pressure being exerted in Britain and America for retention of the war-time system of export trade by the government, Johnstown said this would result in the worst possible kind of monopoly—a monopoly with all the power of a sovereign state behind it.

2000 Axis Planes Lost in Sicily

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Aug. -1 (AP).—The Axis nearly 2000 planes in Sicily, the Northwest African Air Forces disclosed tonight.

CIO, AFL Unionists Fight, 9 Injured

Detroit, Aug. 17 (AP).—Four plain-clothes detectives and five other persons were injured in a short-lived fight outside a Johnson Milk Co. plant in suburban Hamtramck today when some 800 CIO dairy workers routed a picket line of 50 AFL teamsters' union members.

The four policemen were clubbed when they attempted to break up the fight. Three of the injured men were shot in the legs, apparently by the police. Seven men were detained for questioning.

The Johnson plant has been the scene of a CIO-AFL jurisdictional dispute.

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HARD-TO-GET-ITEMS
Special While They Last

RUBBER ICE CUBE TRAY

Of high grade rubber. Ice cubes easily removed. Fits any standard refrigerator. $2.19

PEOPLES HARDWARE
14 Neighborhood Stores
See Page 502, Telephone Directory for Store Nearest You

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NAT. 6386

LOUIS ABRAHAMS
Established 1895
LOANS ON JEWELRY
3228 R. I. Ave. N.E.
Cash for Your Old Gold
733 13th St. N.W.

JAVA-MOCHA
The COFFEE of HISTORICAL EXCELLENCE
40c lb.
Ceiling Price
NO SHELF-AGE!
M. E. SWING CO.
1013 E St. N.W. NA. 7604

TELEPHONE NOTE PADS
ATTACH TO YOUR PHONE 35¢
E. R. BRYAN

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Whether you have a mild, medium or severe hearing loss... whether you use a hearing aid or not...important discoveries make possible the greatest help ever offered to the hard of hearing.
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I want a copy of the FREE Book on the U.S. Government National Deafness Survey.
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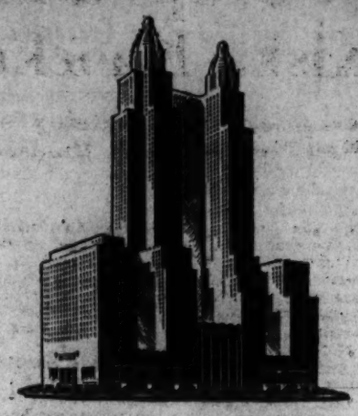
Street
City



New York on Business

How successful will your New York visit be? Chances are better if you stay at The Waldorf.

The central location saves business time. Delightful rooms, thoughtful service, and stimulating entertainment help you relax at the end of a busy day.

Washington Representative: MR. JOHN DEBNAM
812 15th Street N.W. Telephone REpublic 1163

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PARK AVENUE • 49TH TO 50TH • NEW YORK

Post Want Ads Bring Results

The Shirt That Will Lead You a Double Life!
ARROW DOUBLER
2.46

The collar opens out for a sport shirt on warm days. Button the collar up into a dress shirt and wear with tie to the office during the day. Has long sleeves and two handy breast pockets. Made of porous open weave cotton oxford cloth. Has been sanforized for permanent fit (fabric shrinkage is less than 1%). Sizes 14 to 17 in choice of white, blue and tan.

LANSBURGH'S Men's Shops . . . Street Floor

Casting a Smart Shadow Before Them!
ARO SHADOWS
$1

Something really new in neckwear. Each figure design casts its own individual shadow on light tone background. Styled in merry and modern patterns. The soft body of rayon gives them a fine "hand." Makes a neat dimpled knot and resists wrinkles. Pick out your favorites from this selection.

LANSBURGH'S Men's Shop Street Floor

QUALITY SINCE 1860
Lansburgh's
85TH YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

CHEVROLET Dealer SERVICE

Regardless of where you live . . . regardless of what make of car or truck you drive . . . regardless of where you drive . . .

CHEVROLET DEALERS SERVICE ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS

And there's a Chevrolet dealer nearby to serve you! . . . See him regularly and keep your car or truck serving for Victory.

BUY U.S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Chevrolet dealers have dedicated themselves to this task: "SAVE THE WHEELS THAT SERVE AMERICA"

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

Knox Drops a Hint Of Kiska Knockout

'No News Is Good News,' Secretary Says Of 2-Week Navy Silence on Aleutians

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Navy Secretary Knox yesterday added new fuel to recent continuing speculation that the hour of attack may be near for driving the Japs out of Kiska Island, with this cheerful observation about operations in the Aleutions:

"No news is good news."

He used the phrase at a press conference to parry questions about the Navy's two-week official silence on air and sea operations aganist Kiska, the last and already bypassed enemy stronghold on the Aleutian road toward Tokyo.

Secretary Knox suggested that a lot of bad weather might have prevented continuation of the furious round of air and sea attacks that preceded the Navy's sudden secrecy. A reporter pointed out, however, that weather that could block air operations would not necessarily interfere with surface attacks. Knox replied there was nothing to talk about, then with a grin, added that "no news was good news."

Turning to the battle of the submarine, Knox said that the Germans had been forced to spread out, to dig into their reserves, and to call on their less experienced and less aggressive skippers.

He also revealed that the Navy and its allied services are now within less than 200,000 of the enrollment expected by the end of the year. The total of all the services, Navy, Marine and Coast Guard, including their women members but not including Navy nurses and students in school ,is 2,666,500. By the end of the year it will be 2,861,000.

A breakdown of the present strength and that expected by year's end included these figures: Navy officers, now 150,000, to be increased to 200,000 by the end of the year; Navy enlisted personnel, two million; at end of year 2,090,000. Marine Corps officers, 25,000, will be 29,000;; Marine enlisted personnel, 335,000 now, will go to 370,000. Coast Guard officers, 6,500 now, will be 10,000; Coast Guardsmen enlisted, 148,000 now, 162,000 at end of the year.

Naval silence on Kiska has provoked speculation in some quarters that the steady hammering of Japanese positions there may have already knocked out the lines of communication between the beleaguered defenders and their home country.

A roundabout broadcast report via Vichy during the period of silence at one point suggested that the invasion of the island had begun, indicating possibly that at least once Tokyo was out of touch with the island, and opening the way to speculation that communications may have been broken for considerable time.

As a result, the Navy's silence could be based on the idea that if the Japs on Kiska can't tell their countrymen what is going on in the Aleutians, the Navy should not be furnishing the information.

While Knox was preserving the secrecy about Kiska, he authorized disclosure of a previously unreported raid on the Kurile Islands, the chain of sea defenses stretching north of Japan proper to their would-be Pearl Harbor of the north, the Island of Paramushiru.

The raid previously hidden was the first of all, presumably launched from the Aleutian Island airbase, July 10. The attack was not announced at the time, the Navy said, "because of the uncertainity of results and the consequent question of information to the enemy."

"Heavy overcast prevented observation when bombs were released, and since no enemy opposition of any kind was encountered it could not be confirmed that bombs fell on enemy positions." The other raids were made on July 19, and last Thursday.

Commenting on the Allied toll of 90 submarines during May, June, and July, Secretary Knox said he thought that showed the submarines were being destroyed faster than Germany could build them and "undoubtedly" they were having to dig into their reserves.

He said the enemy probably had lost some of the best submarine skippers, and he said that such losses would be "much more serious" than the loss of the ships. He said that reports of German submarine operations in the South Atlantic indicated U-boats were not concentrated now as they had been in the past.

Yank Landing in Solomons

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JAPS OUTFLANKED—U. S. forces made a surprise landing on Vella Lavella Island (1) in the central Solomons Sunday, the invasion being described yesterday as sealing the doom of Jap-held islands in the area, including Kolombangara (2) and Ganongga, Gizo, Simbo, Wanawana and Arundel (3). On New Georgia Island the Japanese were encircled at Bairoko (4)

Court Penalizes 9 in Dirt Crusade

DIRT, from Page 1

showcases, vegetable bins full of rotten vegetables and moldy and slimy cheese on her shelves.

John Costakis and George Kaskowas, restaurant owners of 1501 P st. nw., were jointly assessed $15 when found guilty of having unclean drinking glasses.

The following forfeited $25 collateral for other violations:

Thomas F. Carr, restaurant owner of 1417 N. Capitol st., and Mrs. Mary C. McDermott of 317 K st. nw., charged with serving dirty glasses.

Harry Gellar, a grocer of 1744 U st. nw., charged with having blow flies in his showcases, and a dirty floor and icebox.

Dave Frese and Joseph Pasquale of 3124 M st. nw., charged with allowing decomposed garbage to accumulate.

Louis M. Band, a grocer of 1864 Central pl. ne., charged with dirty floors and equipment.

Tolls on Lee Bridge Decrease $65,000

Richmond, Va., Aug. 17 (AP).—Tolls for the Robert E. Lee Bridge dropped approximately $65,000 in the year ended May 1, the Richmond Bridge Corporation's figures have revealed.

The decline in revenues from the preceding year was attributed to the falling off in tourist travel and pleasure driving, as a result of the gasoline ban. Total revenues for last year were $203,807 as compared with $268,257 for the preceding year.

Labor Scarce, Institution Seeks Japs

To counteract scarcity of labor at the District Training School in Laurel, Md., Ray L. Huff, District welfare director, announced yesterday that he was having one of his officials inquire of the War Relocation Authority the possibility of obtaining Japanese internees.

He said the situation became acute when all the available labor sources had been canvassed without result. He gave as the chief reason for the labor shortage the poor housing facilities the institution was prepared to offer, and the distance employes must travel to reach it. He also mentioned the salary range of from $1200 to $3200 a year as not sufficiently inviting.

The situation was emphasized Sunday when 24 Negro boys and girls escaped from the District Training School. John Lewald, superintendent, said yesterday that there have been 300 escapes since last September, and that this figure represents more than twice the number of escapes during normal times, when a full complement of guards can be maintained.

Among the employes most needed are guards, attendants, cottage masters, nurses, recreational directors and laborers, Lewald said.

Huff stated that if Japanese could be obtained they would be put to work in whatever capacities they were needed most, providing they had the qualifications.

New Order Flects

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 17 (AP).—George M. Lieb was elected commander of the newly organized Cumberland Chapter, No. 166, Military Order of the Purple Heart, installed recently by Andrew N. Segal, State commander. Fifteen members were inducted.

Chaplain Killed at Services by Crashing Jap Plane

By Vern Haugland,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Somewhere in New Guinea, Aug. 16 (Delayed).—A flaming Japanese bomber crashed into outdoor church services at an Allied base in New Guinea Sunday, killing a chaplain and causing several soldier casualties.

The tragedy climaxed a battle in which American fighters shot down 11 enemy bombers—within one minute, a pilot said—and 3 fighters over Watut Valley, west of Salamaua.

Three Allied fighters were at first reported missing in Sunday's action, but only one pilot is believed to have gone down with his ship.

A dramatic report of the crash at the church services and of the preceding battle was given today by Second Lieut. Richard Mikiska, Montgomery, Minn., and Capt. George Hilbert, jr., 3503 Hilton rd., Baltimore, on returning to their bases.

Mikiska crash-landed his damaged P-39 at the height of the encounter, and Hilbert bailed out of his plane. Another pilot who bailed out was sighted today jumping up and down on his parachute, signaling and yelling. Food was dropped and a rescue patrol sent.

Mikiska said one Japanese bomber came screaming down and blew up just as church services were breaking up.

"The chaplain and two or three soldiers were killed, and a dozen wounded. Eleven Jap bombers were destroyed within one minute, and all crashed within six or eight miles. There were columns of smoke rising from them all around the countryside."

He said ground observers saw a Japanese pilot bail out and come floating down simultaneously with an American pilot. The parachutes were close together, and the two men probably landed near each other.

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If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous wastes.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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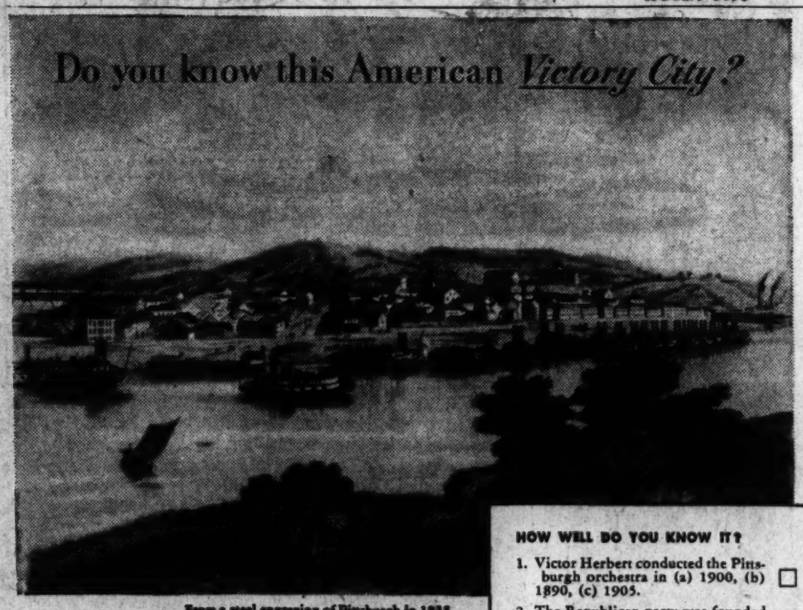

From a steel engraving of Pittsburgh in 1835

The first "Gateway to the West" leads on to triumph for the United Nations!

America's war effort, yes, the war effort of all the United Nations depends in no small measure on the productivity of Pittsburgh!

"The Steel Capital of the World," accounted for 24% of the total U. S. Steel production in 1942, nearly twice 1917's peak!

But Pittsburgh isn't famous for its enormous output of Steel alone! Electrical equipment, glass, aluminum, coal, chemicals, synthetic rubber and oil, shipbuilding and food also stem from this great city once thought of as the "Gateway to the West."

The Title of "American Victory City" certainly belongs to Pittsburgh. And, all America joins PCA in saluting you!

★ ★ ★

By shortening the distances and minutes between America's Victory Cities, Pennsylvania-Central Airlines proudly serves the daily transportation needs of those whose efforts are so essential to the winning of the war—just as it has faithfully served America's peacetime civilian needs for sixteen consecutive years.

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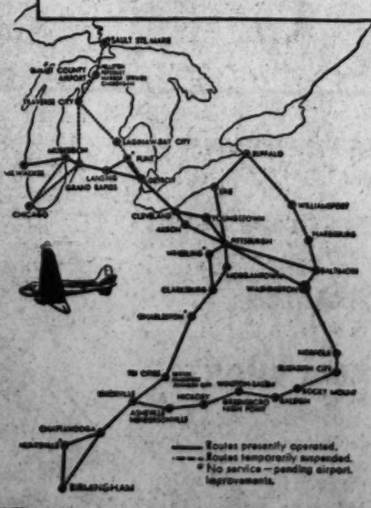
Victory Cities Buy More Bonds

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW IT?
1. Victor Herbert conducted the Pittsburgh orchestra in (a) 1900, (b) 1890, (c) 1905. ☐
2. The Republican party was founded in Pittsburgh in (a) 1856, (b) 1860, (c) 1848. ☐
3. The first picture theatre in the world was opened in Pittsburgh in (a) 1890, (b) 1905, (c) 1908. ☐
4. Industrial payrolls are (a) 15%, (b) 23%, (c) 30% above the 1929 average. ☐
5. Pittsburgh has (a) 850, (b) 983, (c) 1123 miles of streets. ☐
6. PCA has served this Victory City since (a) 1940, (b) 1927, (c) 1930. ☐
7. The population of the A. B. C. City area of Pittsburgh is (a) 1,089,345, (b) 671,659, (c) 980,500. ☐
CORRECT ANSWERS: 1. (a); 2. (a); 3. (b); 4. (b); 5. (b); 6. (b); 7. (a).



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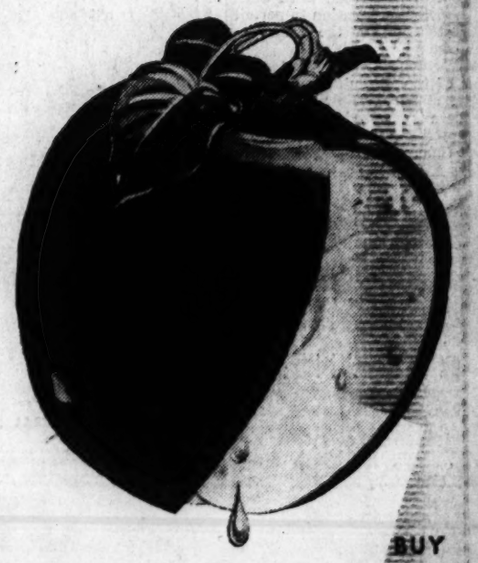
Apple "Honey" helps give you the pleasing Old Gold blend of fine imported and domestic tobaccos including delightful Latakia, *with the freshness protected.* It's a smoke millions enjoy. Buy a pack of Old Golds today and see why.



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Coal Price Rise Seen as Miners Get 8-Hr. Day

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

An increase in the price of coal as a result of Government action permitting operation of the coal mines on an 8-hour day seemed likely yesterday, although some consideration was being given to a subsidy plan which would compensate marginal producers for the increased cost incident to working the extra hour a day.

The War Labor Board, with the approval of President Roosevelt, authorized Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, Government operator of the mines, to order designated coal mines to increase their work day to eight hours from the present seven hours, with payment at time-and-a-half rates for the extra hour.

OPA Order Required

Ickes advised the board adoption of the eight-hour day "would have to be accomplished by such adjustment in maximum prices as might be appropriate, under the applicable statutes and regulations, in light of the increased labor costs."

The Office of Price Administration would have to issue the necessary orders permitting a price increase. OPA previously permitted a price increase averaging 13 cents a ton to permit operation of the mines six seven-hour days, with time and a half for the sixth day.

Ickes also disclosed that he had asked the War Manpower Commission for help in remedying the manpower troubles of the coal industry. The coal industry—known as a sick industry—was troubled with too much manpower in peacetime, but its labor force has dwindled steadily since the start of the war. Considerable ground was lost during the three general coal strikes when many miners left the industry for other employment.

Labor Turnover Problem

"We are recommending," Ickes said, "that, in order to remedy the serious manpower difficulties in the industry, the War Manpower Commission take steps to reduce or eliminate labor turnover in the mines."

Whether the whole industry or only sections of it would be placed on the longer work week could not be learned. However, there was good reason to believe that the anthracite-producing regions, the Pacific Northwest and most steel-company owned mines in the East would be ordered on the longer work week because of the urgent need for their production.

Ickes declared that "the Nation is dangerously behind in its coal production program."

Lewis' Agreement

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, signed a contract with Illinois coal operators providing for an eight hour day, $1.25 a day "portal to portal" payment, and minor concessions already ordered by WLB.

Since a possibility exists that the War Labor Board will refuse to approve the section of the agreement providing "portal to portal" pay, there was some speculation that an effort would be made to get Lewis to accept the increased work week as a sufficient concession to permit the restoration of the mines to their owners.

Meanwhile, Harry M. Vawter, director of the Bituminous Coal Institute, stated in New York City that there is no need to ration coal to industrial or commercial users at this time.

Lack of Labor Slows Building Of Warplane Gasoline Plants

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

A serious bottleneck in the construction end of the 100-octane gasoline program has ironically arisen just as Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes begins to reap the benefits of his triumphant Washington battle for priorities, it was disclosed yesterday.

With equipment and materials finally flowing to the field under impetus of top priorities, Ickes has discovered that his trouble now is to find labor and field facilities to translate this into finished 100-octane plants.

As a consequence, Acting Petroleum Administrator Ralph K. Davies said yesterday that an expanded construction division within the Petroleum Administration for War has been organized to expedite completion of vitally needed plants.

Max B. Miller, veteran refinery construction expert and formerly chief of the construction section of PAW's refining division, has been named director of the special committee and has already been trouble-shooting in Los Angeles, Houston, Tex., and Chicago.

Pointing out that Allied aviation needs more and more 100-octane gasoline as result of current round-the-clock air raids in Europe, Davies declared, "To be certain that we will continue to provide our fliers with all the aviation gasoline they require, we must expand the aviation gasoline refining capacity as rapidly as possible. This is the function of the enlarged new division."

Until recently, Davies said, the speed with which new plants were constructed and refineries already in operation were converted to 100-octane gasoline manufacture "depended principally upon the progress made in Washington in scheduling the delivery of the equipment required for this work.

"Now, the bottleneck has been transferred to the plant sites and an acceleration and expansion of field activities is required."

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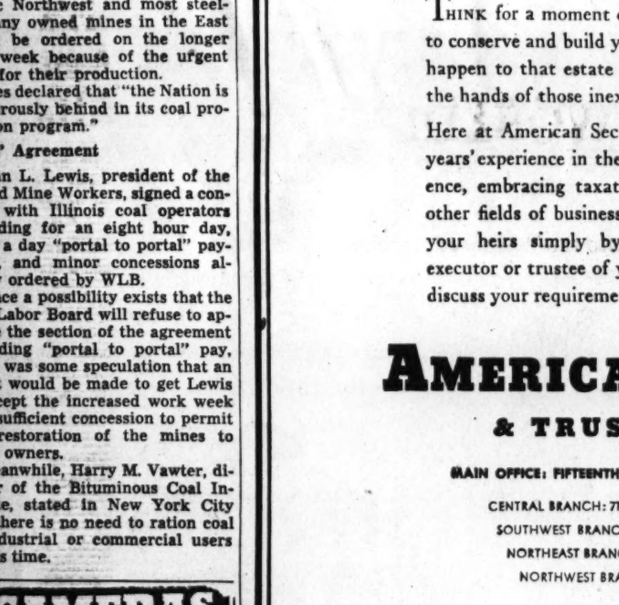

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CASUAL VERSION OF THE
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With Removable Fur or Suede Lining!
$38

—A real 24-hour-duty coat . . . fundamental in style, sound in quality . . . at a very accessible price. Outside, a soft (and removable) insulation of rabbit fur or if you choose, suede. Knitted wristlets inside the sleeves. Blue, natural, brown. Sizes 12 to 20.

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Jerseys
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$10.95

—Striking floral prints on soft, subtle backgrounds of blue, gold or aqua. In your favorite fabric, rayon jersey which does such notable things for your figure. Styled by "Gay Personality" with slim, simple lines . . . becoming gored or front-pleated skirts. Perfect for the breathless weather still in store for us, good to wear clear into fall. Sizes 12 to 20.

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Lingerie Lovelies
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PRINTED BATISTE GOWNS
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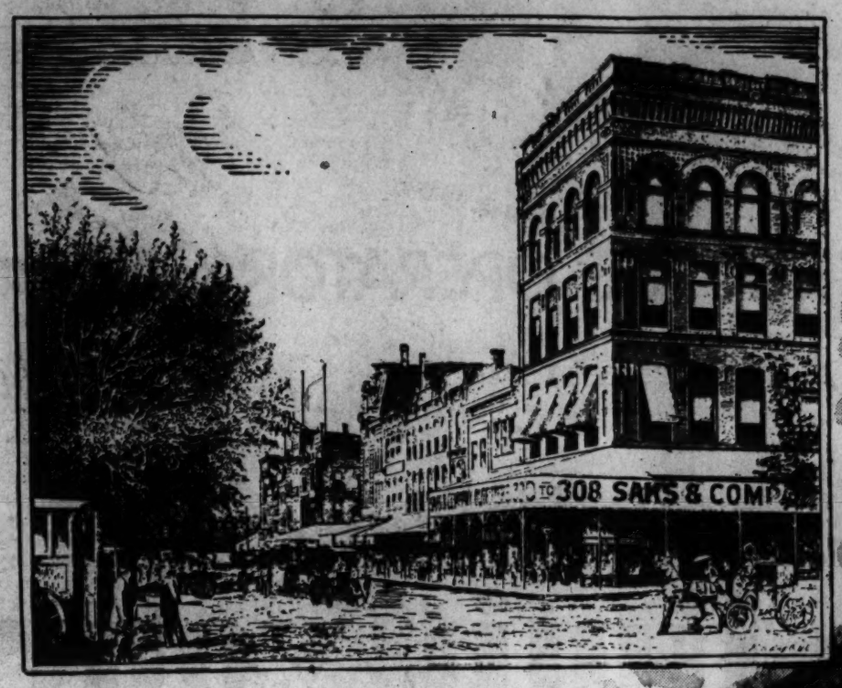
—Dainty, comfortable underthings and sleeping garments can make your trip ever so much more pleasant! Excellent selection here . . . for vacation wardrobes, busy war workers, gift-giving. Sorry, though, we cannot accept phone, mail or C. O. D. orders.

Lingerie Department
Kann's—Second Floor



IT'S THE SAME CORNER IN BOTH PICTURES . . .

BUT THEY'RE 50 YEARS APART

Above is the corner of Seventh and Market Space at the time Kann's came to Washington. At the far corner of the block in the building Kann's occupied then. Today it occupies the entire block on Market Space, as shown in the large photo at the right, and approximately three-quarters of the whole square—7th to 8th and Market Space to D Street.

A *LOT* Has Happened in 50 Years . . .

TO KANN'S . . . TO WASHINGTON . . . TO THE WORLD!

Both Are Kann's Toiletries Department

Left . . . Back in the Nineties
Below . . . the department today

—Note the "Old Apothecary Shop" appearance of the department of those days. Those rows of big bottles all looking alike, have long since disappeared. Today's department is streamlined and lovely . . . and so is its merchandise.

In 1893 . . . Kann's came into the Washington scene, at the corner of 8th Street and Market Space, occupying one building. It grew rapidly and today occupies three-fourths of the entire square. It had one entrance in '93. It has seven entrances on four streets today. Its growth in size has been matched by a corresponding broadening of its merchandise coverage. It has become one of Washington's leading department stores. Only one thing hasn't changed about it in all these 50 years. It retains the same friendly atmosphere and genuine hospitality which has made it a favorite shopping place of four generations of Washingtonians.

In 1893 . . . Washington was an easy-going town. Old Center Market faced us across the Avenue for many years. Today the majestic Archives Building stands in its place, flanked by the Apex Building, the Justice Department and the whole magnificent group of government buildings stretching up the Avenue as far as one can see. What has happened to the Avenue has happened to the entire city. Washington has grown up! The woods and pastures of "The Nineties" are now a part of the bustling city, with wide streets, hotels, apartment buildings and homes stretching far out into what was then the country.

In 1893 . . . Peace and plenty reigned throughout the world. One scarcely ever heard of the far-off places that are now subjects of everyday conversation. In 1898, things began to happen. America went to war with Spain. Science and industry began to awaken the world. World War No. 1, boom times, depressions . . . all followed in rapid succession. A lot has happened in 50 years, and at the moment the world is topsy-turvy. But tomorrow will bring a better world . . . a world of astonishing, almost unbelievable developments. Kann's will play an important part in bringing you the amazing products of the world of tomorrow!

★ ★ ★ Kann's GOLDEN-JUBILEE YEAR ★ ★ ★

1893 50 1943

'Confusing' Orders By Capital Scored

Midwestern Congressmen's Meeting Told of 'Inexperienced Bureaucrats'

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Aug. 17.—A two-day conference of Midwest Congressmen and farm, business and professional groups ended here today with a group of feed and grain men urging Congress to put an end to "confusing" Washington directives and "inexperienced bureaucrats."

Four Congressmen, Representatives Andresen (Republican), Minnesota, conference chairman; Judd (Republican), Minnesota; Pittenger (Republican), Minnesota, and H. Carl Andersen (Republican), Minnesota, variously replied with assertions that President Roosevelt put the "bureaucrats" in office and they were his responsibility. On one occasion, Andresen said "the President told the OPA to ignore a hosiery law passed by Congress."

Reiterate Criticisms

The grain and feed men, last of four groups to appear before the 16 Congressmen—14 Republicans, a Progressive and a Farmer-Laborite—reiterated the criticisms and apprehensions of the others.

Mark Thornburg, Des Moines, former Iowa secretary of agriculture, challenged any of the 200 grain and feed men present to explain what the OPA regulation on corn meant.

E. J. Cashman, New Richmond, Wis., feed dealer, declared that authority was so divided in Washington that "all of us" were seriously confused. He said the Government's failure to consult industry before issuing directives was a primary cause in limiting food production.

B. F. Benson, Minneapolis commission merchant, said the "great mistake" in the establishment of grain ceilings was the failure of the Government to seek counsel with the industry before acting.

Manpower Complains

Ralph Hegmann, Minneapolis grain elevator operator, said WLB wage decisions had enabled small competitors, unaffected by wage ceilings, to draw off his manpower. He charged that the WLB denied wage increases of a few dollars a month to most of his employes on the ground that it would "contribute" to inflation.

Meantime, he said, the employes read in newspapers of inexperienced mechanics drawing $800 a month on the Alaskan Highway project—or six times as much as his men would have received even had the requested increases been allowed.

The conference was arranged, Chairman Andresen said, after Northwest trade groups had asked a chance to tell their complaints to the Congressmen, now home on recess. Andresen said the four meetings drew a total attendance of 2500.

The chairman said no joint action was planned by the Congressmen, whose main objective was to hear complaints as background for individual action when they return to Washington, September 14. Congressmen and trade groups were in attendance from Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Dakotas.

Continued Cool Forecast Today; No Rain in Sight

Today will continue cool following yesterday's break in the heat wave, the Weather Bureau forecast yesterday. The highest temperature was recorded at 3:04 p. m. when 82 was reported. The lowest yesterday was a chilly 69 at 4 a. m.

Yesterday was the coolest day since July 9 when the temperature dipped to the same figure, 82, highest for that day and the lowest "high" until yesterday.

No rain was predicted for today by the Weather Bureau and the rain of fifteen hundredth of an inch of Monday night was given little credit for the lower temperatures yesterday. Police received no reports of heat prostrations.

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KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

CORRECTION

In our Shopping News Housewares Ad, a Clothes Basket Item Was Printed With Incorrect Price. THE CORRECT PRICE IS $1.19

Kann's

Long Wars Breed Shortages:

Modern wars have monstrous appetites. They feed on everything nations have or can produce . . . in such vast quantities as to impoverish normal production and supply. Capital Transit was foresighted enough to be able to add 628 modern Buses and 166 streamlined Street Cars in 1940, '41 and '42 before the appetite of war called a halt.

Also to have 65 new Cars on order for near future delivery—this fall, we hope. More new Street Cars and Buses aren't in Washington because they're traveling these days toward Berlin and Tokio in the shape of Jeeps, Tanks, Trucks, Bombs and whatnot. No American can quarrel with that—or any other military necessity.

On the contrary, when your Street Car or Bus is crowded let's remember those 794 new Street Cars and Buses Capital Transit was fortunate enough to get. Let's be thankful that Washington has been spared many more disastrous signs of war than crowded Buses and Street Cars.

Capital Transit Co.

NOW AND THEN I HEAR THE OPERATOR SAY—

"Please limit your Long Distance call to 5 minutes. Others are waiting."

There's a good reason back of that request. It means that telephone circuits needed to complete your call are CROWDED • At those times, we know you'll understand and be glad to help. If your call isn't really urgent, perhaps you'd be willing to cancel it. Thank you.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

CERTAIN Government officials who deal with the liquor industry strongly suspect that a multimillion dollar bootleg operation has developed in the United States.

They began to smell something when they got the latest figures, which show that the amount of liquor being withdrawn from warehouses for sale to the public is only 55 per cent of last year. And there is every evidence that actual consumption of liquor not only has not dropped to 55 per cent, but is even greater than last year.

America learned the tricks of bootlegging some years ago, when bootlegging was really beset with difficulties. It was illegal, during prohibition days, to distill liquor, to bottle it, and to sell it. Today, however, none of these processes is in itself illegal.

Temptation to carry on bootleg operations is very strong because of the vast quantities of alcohol available, and the tremendous profit in marketing this alcohol as a beverage. Industrial alcohol costs only 90 cents a gallon. Add 5 cents for "cleaning" the denatured alcohol, another 5 cents for bottling, and you have a 190-proof gallon of "beverage" which, after adding water to reduce the "proof," is marketable at $38 a gallon.

The difference between a cost price of $1 a gallon and the retail price of $38 is apparently more than some producers can resist.

NOTE: Alcohol Tax Unit inspectors are assigned to distilleries, but not to plants using industrial alcohol, as in the manufacture of paints or antifreeze mixtures.

More Meat

A WASHINGTON housewife walked into a chain store market with 35 red points and a hunger for ham.

She said to the butcher, "Could I get half a ham? I have only 35 points."

The butcher produced a 6-pound piece. The lady did a little mental arithmetic. Nine points a pound, times six pounds, equals 54 points. "But I don't have 54 points," she said.

"That's all right, Lady," said the butcher. "You can take it anyway. We have more hams around here than we know what to do with."

This is the first twitter of what will soon become a welcome chorus. Pork products are coming onto the market with a rush. In fact, marketings of both hogs and cattle are shooting upward, and this trend will continue through the late summer and fall.

Total United States meat production for 1943 is officially estimated at 23,250,000,000 pounds—nearly two billion pounds more than 1942, and by far the largest meat production in the history of the United States.

This staggering figure is so much greater than the 4.8 billion pounds required for the armed forces and Lend-Lease that there will be a comfortable quantity left over for civilian consumption.

Nevertheless, there is no plan to raise the ration allotment for civilians. It looks as if the combination of these two factors—abundant meat supplies and continued tight rationing—will produce more of the irregular marketing which the Washington housewife encountered at the local store.

Rubber Deluge

Officials in the office of the rubber administrator are beginning to wonder what they can do with the hundreds of thousands of tons of synthetic rubber which will come from the new plants next year. It seems a little late, but they are now facing the elementary question of whether or not the tire companies can handle the vast quantities of synthetic rubber.

The greatest amount of rubber ever processed by the Nation's rubber companies in one year was 540,000 tons. But next year we shall have nearly one million tons to deal with. Obviously, the present facilities will be inadequate.

But the problem is aggravated by the fact that tire manufacturing machinery has been knocked down and stored away so that rubber companies could convert to production for the war. Instead of tires, they have been making rubber boats, balloons, tank treads, and life rafts.

Thus we have the problem of finding new plant space in which to bring the machinery back into production, and the further problem of creating entirely new productive facilities to take care of the increased quantities of rubber which will be available for manufacture.

NOTE: The problem of synthetic rubber tires, as previously noted in this column, is quality, not quantity. There will not be enough natural rubber to mix with synthetic to insure a high quality of heavy duty tires.

Badoglio Stymied

STATE DEPARTMENT officials believe that Badoglio took office with the definite intention of getting Italy out of the war and that he cannot turn back from that purpose. But if he had proceeded directly, the Germans would have stepped in and Badoglio would have stepped out before he could catch his breath.

It must be remembered that the German force in Italy is not merely a military force. German civilian officials are in control of practically all railroad, telegraph, and other communication facilities, as well as holding or supervising important municipal and provincial government posts. Thus it becomes impossible for the Italian government to take any step without the Germans being fully aware.

According to this view, the Badoglio "cooperation" with the Nazis is no indication of what he hopes to do, or try to do later. Likewise, the subsiding of civilian protests against the Badoglio government should not be regarded as indicating that Badoglio has resorted to the same suppressive measures as Mussolini.

State Department officials point out that liberal civilian elements have now shown their hand and thus become vulnerable to Nazi reprisal. Thousands of men have signed manifestos, and scores of editorial writers have broken out into a fine fury against fascism. But this only makes them more vulnerable to the Nazis, who, after all, are still in control.

These Italian leaders, realizing it is no easy matter to step out of the war, are now moderating their tune, and giving Badoglio a chance to work out plans for peace.

'18 Misadventure Almost Repeated By Rickenbacker

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—It seemed almost like old times again when the plane carrying Capt. Eddie V. Rickenbacker and Maj. A. B. Sherry landed at a North African airport on the former's recent tour of world fighting fronts.

As they stepped out, they were greeted with:

"Hey, what the hell were you guys doing flying over the front lines?"

By accident, Rickenbacker recounted today, they had almost landed in enemy territory, adding it was the second time he and Sherry had found themselves in such a spot.

In the first World War, he said, they were driving toward the front, seeking information concerning one of their pilots who had been shot down, when they were stopped by a soldier who shouted:

"Hey, where in hell are you guys going? The front line is about 500 yards up there."

Private Lives

By Paul Ford

TERROR
FOLLOWS HIM LIKE AN ECHO, YET
HEINRICH HIMMLER,
HEAD OF HITLER'S SECRET POLICE —ADOLF'S EYES AND EARS— RELAXES FROM HIS BLOOD SPREES ON A CHICKEN FARM!
She plans MEALS FOR MILLIONS, BUT
DR. LOUISE STANLEY,
CHIEF OF AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT'S BUREAU OF HOME ECONOMICS, NEVER TIRES OF DOING HER OWN SHOPPING AND COOKING.
THE CARE OF CHICKENS HAS FASCINATED HIM EVER SINCE THE DAYS HE WORKED IN A FERTILIZER FACTORY.
8-18

Hatch Urges Plea to Congress For Allies' Postwar Police

By the Associated Press

Senator Hatch (Democrat) of New Mexico, called on the American people last night to tell Congress they want a United Nations organization to enforce peace after the war is won.

The Senator, in an address over the Columbia Network, specifically urged support for a resolution on postwar international cooperation sponsored jointly by himself and Senators Ball (Republican) of Minnesota, Hill (Democrat) of Alabama and Burton (Republican) of Ohio.

Hatch and the other sponsors of the resolution have just completed a Nation-wide speaking tour in behalf of the proposal, during which Hatch said he had been convinced that "the people of America wholeheartedly approve."

"Now is the time for the people to speak and give Congress that mandate which will correctly express the will of the people of America," he said.

"Let not the day of opportunity be lost, lest it not return again until some other generation faces and fights even a more deadly war than we face and fight today."

Outlining the provisions of the Hatch-Ball-Burton-Hill resolution, the Senator said its main points were establishment of procedures and machinery for peaceful settlement of disputes among nations, and organization of an international force strong enough "to prevent military aggression by any nation."

"Do we dare even to think of less or weaker aims than these we have stated?" he asked. "Then why not say so now, and that without equivocation?"

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Excess Profits Tax Assailed By Treasury

By Felix Cotten
International News Service Staff Writer

Treasury tax experts have drawn up a special memorandum attacking the proposed individual excess profits tax on the ground that it might impair war production.

The memorandum, a copy of which was obtained last night by the International News Service, lists five reasons why "such a tax does not appear to be desirable." They are:

"1. It would reduce incentive necessary for maximum war production.

"2. It would discriminate against several groups of income recipients.

"3. It would be difficult to administer with adequate completeness to pervent substantial evasion.

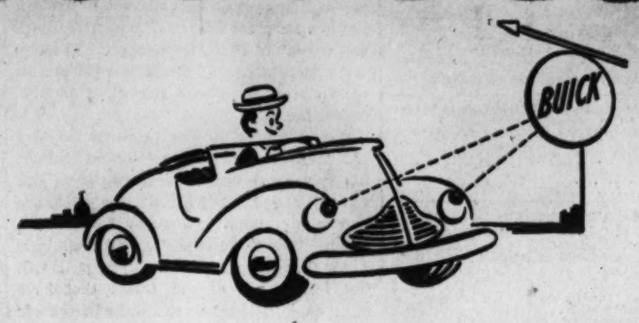
"4. It would contribute little to the control of inflation.

"5. All factors considered, the same amount of revenue could be raised more readily by other measures."

Prepared under the direction of Randolph E. Paul, Treasury general counsel, the memorandum points out that a substantial part of the sharp increases in national income represents higher wages earned by persons in lower income groups. Often the higher wages result from steadier hours and overtime pay, the Treasury pointed out.

Dempsey Divorce Fought

White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 17 (AP). Hannah Williams Dempsey filed notice of intention to appeal from the divorce decree obtained by Lieut. Comdr. Jack Dempsey which would become final October 16.



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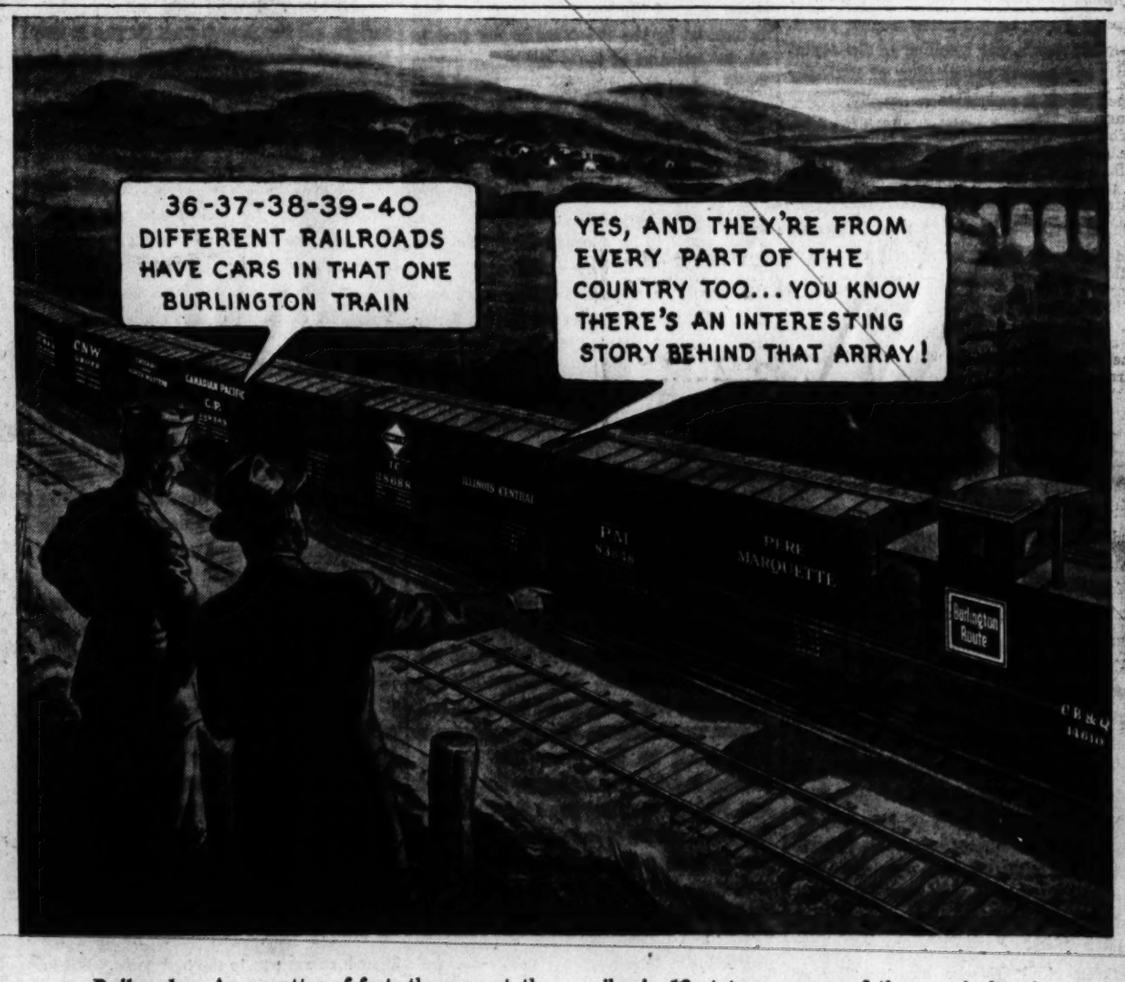
36-37-38-39-40 DIFFERENT RAILROADS HAVE CARS IN THAT ONE BURLINGTON TRAIN
YES, AND THEY'RE FROM EVERY PART OF THE COUNTRY TOO... YOU KNOW THERE'S AN INTERESTING STORY BEHIND THAT ARRAY!
Burlington Route

Railroader—As a matter of fact, the map at the bottom of this ad practically tells the story. See all those lines which connect with each other to form a network over the whole country? Those lines are railroads. The heavy ones are the Burlington. The light ones are a lot of other railroads, each one serving a particular part of the country.

Soldier—I get it—the heavy lines hook up with the light lines in every direction, don't they?

Railroader—Exactly—and that's why you see the cars of so many different railroads in that Burlington train—in *every* Burlington train. Actually, the Burlington is a link between railroads of the North, East, South and West.

Soldier—I can see from the map that it covers a lot of important territory, all right.

Railroader—Yes, the Burlington Lines total 11,000 miles in 13 states . . . some of them agricultural, some of them industrial, and *all* of them mighty important in winning this war. But it isn't just size that makes it such an essential link. Another big reason is that the Burlington serves 22 major gateways and has a lot of interchange points within its territory.

Soldier—An interchange point is a place where freight cars are switched from one railroad to another, isn't it?

Railroader—That's right—and the Burlington has more than 200 of them.

Soldier—You know, I wish every man who has to fight this war could get this same picture of the railroads and the way they're geared to do our wartime shipping job. What I've learned during the last few minutes has given me an extra shot of confidence, I can tell you that!

★ ★ ★

Thanks, soldier. We of the Burlington, more than 35,000 of us, are going all out to justify that confidence. And that goes for all the other railroads with whom we're teaming up to do the biggest transportation job, both freight and passenger, in history. "Keep 'em rolling" is more than a slogan—it's our creed.

A copy of "A Timely Tip to Victory Gardeners About Home Canning," is free for the asking. Write Room 805 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago 6, Ill. (Nearly 12,000 Victory Gardens are being cultivated on Burlington property and at employes' homes)

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Wednesday, August 18, 1943

Plain Talk On Food

Some plain speaking on food has come from a special section of the food advisory committee appointed by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard when he was also food administrator. Apparently the committee has made a thoughtful and searching study of the basic problem of supplying the world with food in the present crisis. But the way in which its report comes to public attention only emphasizes the bungling that seems to dog the steps of the Administration in this field. The report was submitted to Secretary Wickard who was long ago deposed from any position of authority in connection with the food program and will be passed on by him to Food Administrator Marvin Jones. In other words, the handling of the report itself emphasizes the division of authority about which it complains so sharply.

The most telling criticism which the committee has to offer is this: "Up to now the United States (and Great Britain, to almost the same extent) has been in the strange position of a nation going into a serious crisis while scarcely lifting a finger to encourage the needed food production in easily accessible foreign areas already possessing adequate land, labor and equipment." Certainly it should have been clear to officials here long ago that the United States cannot feed a stricken world, particularly while we are mobilizing a huge Army and carrying a colossal load in the manufacture of armaments. Why have we failed, in these circumstances, to organize a truly international food-production program to meet a grave international problem? Are our officials afraid to face the competition in postwar years of extended agricultural resources in other countries?

The other factor in this failure to develop a world food program is probably explained in the committee's reference to "a complete maze of committees, agencies, directives, suggestions, cross-purposes, jealousies, etc. . . . that makes one wonder how any foreign food resources ever have been or ever will be developed at the instigation of this Government." The public has been worried by this same problem with respect to the domestic food program. Bureaucracy has been chasing its tail instead of getting a maximum of food produced either in our own country or abroad.

The committee was no less forthright in declaring that the wornout concept of parity must go. Parity was never a rational concept in the first place. It assumes that the relationship between commodities remains static, contrary to the experience of all history. As between agricultural commodities themselves, as this group of investigators found, serious dislocations have been brought about because parity has pushed some prices too high and kept others too low. Probably the report has clarified more problems than it has solved. But its demand for sweeping away of cobwebs from official minds is wholly salutary, and we hope that it will be properly heeded in both executive and legislative circles.

After Sicily

The Italian press and radio are taking what comfort they can from the loss of Sicily by arguing that since it took the Allies almost six weeks to overrun the island, it might take them two years to overrun the peninsula. In view of what has been happening to Milan and Turin, not to mention Rome, this is scant comfort, indeed. As a matter of fact, when Axis resistance in Sicily collapsed this week, all of Italy south of the Appenines lay exposed to United Nations military power, and it probably will not be very long before the Allies have secured a foothold and probably more than a foothold on continental Italian soil.

The fall of Sicily has, however, opened up other opportunities for the Allies besides the invasion of Italy proper. We are now in a position to use Sicily as a base of operations for the invasion of Sardinia and Corsica and as a base from which to launch aerial attacks on Axis positions in southern Europe and the Balkans. In the meantime there are signs and portents of even more ambitious Allied actions which may become realities before very long. There is the continued hammering away at Axis airfields in western Europe, the great French airfield of Le Bourget, outside of Paris, for instance. There is the circumstance that the barricaded British coastal areas have been cleared of all nonresidents.

Since the possibility of a German invasion of Britain can now be discounted altogether, the only conclusion to be drawn from this activity is that Great Britain is preparing a base of operations for an assault on the continent. This will be the "second front" for which *Pravda* again pleads. In reality it will just be another of the fronts that have been mounted against the Axis in the air and in the Mediterranean which already have thrown the Nazis on the defensive. Ours is now the initiative, and it would be foolhardy not to keep on striking while the iron is so hot. Where the assault will occur and when is, of course, a military secret, and we must leave it in the custody of the strategists, trusting that they will be rushed only by the logic of events, not by political pressures either from our Allies or our own people. In the meantime it is doing the Allies no harm to keep the Axis guessing, which it is doing with rather violent by-products, such as the declaration of a state of martial law in Norway and the induction of thousands of members of the Norwegian police into the armed forces.

The conquest of Sicily represents a further stage in the Allied march to victory, a small step in view of what remains ahead, an important step in view of its probable effects on Italy, on the Balkans, and on Germany herself. A new and more violent stage is about to be ushered in.

Telling The People

Evidently the dread of a letdown in our war energies at home is pretty deep among our war administrators. At any rate, Justice Byrnes in his radio talk Monday sought to offset "overconfidence" by overstating the seriousness of the war task ahead. He was authorized by the President to say that in his judgment as of today the major battles lie ahead of us, not behind us. Mr. Byrnes added many sobering thoughts himself. American, British and Canadian forces have met and defeated less than 7 per cent of the combat divisions which the enemy has in the European area. Italy, to be sure, seems about to be knocked out of the war. But, even after that event, the enemy will still have more combat divisions in Europe than will the Allies. Japan is in even better case. There is nothing, in short, to justify the hope of unconditional surrender by the Axis powers in the near future. The roads to Berlin and Tokyo are still "long, hard, and bloody."

As an estimate of the military situation the "Assistant President's" statement leaves something to be desired. Against his analysis it is difficult to appreciate why the Allies have gained what he himself calls "the priceless edge" of the initiative. There are several reasons which it serves no purpose to disguise or depreciate. We have won the Battle of the Atlantic. That means that our supplies are now going to the European and African war theaters in only slight danger of being sunk by the marauding U-boats. Nothing is gained by saying, as Mr. Byrnes said, that we have lost more from sinkings than the Germans have lost from bombings. Clearly such a comparison is impossible. And, even if Mr. Byrnes' conclusion were true, the fact is that we are leaving the Axis further and further behind in the battle of production. Moreover, we have won the battle for the European air. We not only control the skies; we dominate them, and the blows of our bombers one of these days are bound to crush Germany's ability to wage war. The final reason for the Allied capture and retention of the initiative is that our victories at sea and in the air are bound to have had an undermining influence upon the German home front.

These factors will round out the war picture as given by Mr. Byrnes. Of course, they afford no reason for any slackening of effort. The enemy is not yet defeated. According to the Swedes, he is counting on either an accident in the Allied front or a complete letdown in our energies. The kind of accident they mean is that something might happen to either President Roosevelt or Mr. Churchill. That is in the hands of God. But, accident or no accident—and God forefend the kind of accident the Nazis hope for—we cannot envisage the kind of letdown which the Administration seems to fear. Americans, we believe, are made of sterner stuff. Once having set their hands to a task, they are not in the habit of quitting before it is accomplished. They also know that the home stretch is the hardest. They realize that, in Mr. Byrnes' language, "the war will be won by those who win the last battle." As we have said before, the "reduced production"—which, in point of fact, means that rising schedules have not been met—is due in the main to the muddle in the administrative handling of the manpower problem, not to the "overconfidence" of the American people.

We agree that the American people are lacking in a sense of the seriousness of this war. But they have never had this sense. And the reason for such a state of things is simple. It is to be found in the foolishness which marks the public relations policy of this Administration. The armed services must assume the major responsibility for the dream-world in which the generality of Americans dwell. Every effort is made to keep out of the newspapers, the movies, and the public view any of the horrors of war. Pictures are shown of the towns in the war theaters as if they were invitations to a vacation. General ("Blood and Guts") Patton is photographed being handed by two enlisted men out of a landing craft onto the beach in Sicily smoking a fat cigar and bristling with his pearl-handled pistols. So war in the hands of the public relations men has gone Hollywood. Sometimes the thrills and news and pictures of this war bring up a reminder of the Bret Harte character who, observing the unawareness of danger of a lot of sightseers, called out "Is this here a damned picnic?"

Mr. Byrnes himself has been infected by the current distortion. He talks of the "comfort" of knowing of the small percentage of the wounded who die, compared with the last war. It is time that the American people were told of the bigger percentage of the hits that kill, that they were shown the war in all its naked and hurtful detail. Then there would be no need to portray the overall situation in worse colors than it really is. In order to potentize its fullest energies a democracy deserves and requires to be kept intelligently informed. And if the home front is ever to be blended with the fighting front, as President Roosevelt asks, we must let the people see and know exactly what the fighting front is really like.

Sir Frederick Phillips

It was with a shock that the Capital learned yesterday of the sudden death in London of Sir Frederick Phillips. Sir Frederick was on a short trip from his duties as head of the British Treasury Delegation in Washington. He was 58 years old, but to his colleagues and the American officials with whom he worked, he looked the kind who endure forever. That was because he was the complete embodiment of the British Civil Servant. Governments in Britain come and go, but the British Civil Service is like Tennyson's brook, going on and on, with the continuity and imperturbability of an institution. Inside and out Sir Frederick seemed always the same. Impervious to the hottest day in Washington, he could always be seen in his neat "uniform" of black coat and striped pants. He looked and was a rock of a man who had the consuming passion for anonymity which was characteristic of civil servants in Britain long before President Roosevelt commended that characteristic to his secretariat. He kept his mind so intently on his job that he seemed to regret the need for the few words of cockney flavor which he permitted himself. This taciturnity, coupled with his complete absence of gesture and facial change, is said to have caused Secretary Morgenthau, himself no waster of words, to say after his first meeting with Sir Frederick, "I sure would hate to play poker with that guy."

About his gifts as a financial expert and administrator there is ample testimony. He was second secretary in the British Treasury, or second in place in the entire hierarchy of Britain's Civil Service. He was chairman of the financial committee of the League of Nations. In this country there was the utmost respect for his ability. And after a while, Sir Frederick got the warm regard of all who knew him for his iron character. With his intimates, both British and Americans, he would sometimes relax over a pipe, and permit himself a dry and sparing chuckle, or even a joke. Sometimes he took his British co-workers to the ball game. But in general he remained the model of the upright and public-spirited official of his native country, a specialist with his mind formed first by a thorough grounding in the liberal arts. That is the authentic British Civil Servant, the man who completely subordinates himself to his job, and the man with the intellectual equipment to do it well. We have need to develop this type in America. Administration is the better part of legislation, and we are remiss in administration because we have never bothered to develop an administrative elite. Sir Frederick's passing is a reminder that in the joint administration of the war effort British and American officials are building up a habit of working together which will be invaluable to postwar reconstruction.

THOSE WHO REMEMBER

What are the broad-leaved maples saying,
The new year's beauty that comes to birth—
Do any remain who yet remember
. . The green side of the earth?

There were bright fields for love to run in,
Deep grasses where the winds lay down,
And clear clean river smells each morning
Above the town.

But here the torn black earth resembles
Only the trodden floor of hell,
And dead men have forgetful faces,
Which is as well;

Yet out of the shell-flare and the madness
Sometimes a murmur seems to run,
And men look out on green leaves blowing,
And fields of wheat where there are none,

And sunlight on the roofs of houses
Where loved ones are, absurdly real,
As memory becomes a weapon
Keen as steel.

R. H. GRENVILLE.

"Second Front"

By Mark Sullivan

Russian Conception

IT IS well understood in Washington that Russia has a sense of disappointment, even grievance, because Britain and the United States have not set up what the Russians regard as a real second front in Europe. Washington wonders if this is part of the reason for the absence of Premier Stalin from the conference of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at Quebec. And Washington surmises that a second front in Europe, of a kind that would satisfy Stalin, will figure in the conference at Quebec—ratable with other demands of global strategy, including especially the desirability of early and large scale help to China against Japan.

By a "second front" the Russians have always meant one thing, a British and American army in western Europe of such size as to compel Hitler to withdraw a large portion of his army from the front against Russia. In this Russian sense, our expedition to Italy is not a second front, for it has not obliged Hitler to withdraw any material number of German divisions from the Russian front. The estimate that Russian leaders put upon our expedition to Sicily, and even to Italy if we go there, is suggested by the phrase, "soft underbelly of the Axis." What Russia faces is the head and front of the Axis and its fighting fangs. Doubtless Russia's sense of grievance can never be appeased until the thing is done that Russia wants, until we land a large army on the European continent—"large" meaning a minimum of from a million to three or four million men.

RUSSIA'S SENSE of grievance arises from contemplating her own situation. She tends, possibly by a trait of Slavic temperament, to measure achievement by sacrifice, by blood poured out. She sees herself having lost millions of men, while we and Britain have lost relatively few. Probably we shall have to endure the spirit of reproach in the Russian leaders' attitude, try to understand it and sympathize with it—but at the same time fight the whole global war in the way our military leaders deem best.

Between the Russian conception and that of our military leaders there has been a fundamental difference. Russia, standing under the guns, obliged to fight desperately from day to day, obliged to improvise her forces as she could, was unable to see why we too should not improvise. What Russia wanted was speed, quick action on our part that would relieve the terrible pressure upon herself. Russia's measure of the usefulness and efficacy of a second front was merely that it should divert German force from the Russian front. But our conception of a second front has been one that will stick, that will be successful; that would be so well planned and prepared that it could land successfully, be supplied successfully, meet the Germans successfully, and go on to Berlin successfully.

This factor of thoroughness and surefootedness in the American and British conception may entail time, but it has its own virtues and yields its own fruits. From the time we placed our troops alongside the British, the combined forces have suffered no setback. The carefully planned and hard-driven campaign in Tunisia brought defeat of the Axis there sooner than was expected. Similarly, the campaign in Sicily has brought success sooner than expected. The effect has been to create an impression of invincibility. The impression of invincibility, as a psychological thing, may seem, in the Russian view, not to be compared with her losses in blood.

WHILE THE Russians deserve patience in their demand for a second front, it is less easy to be patient with some of our own people. Beginning more than a year and a quarter ago, there have been frequent eruptions in America of pressure upon our Government and our military leaders for what was sometimes put in a slogan as "a second front now." The fact, known to our Government and military leaders, was that at no time during 1942 was it possible to set up a second front in Europe. At no time did we have the superiority in the air that was indispensable to cover the landing of a second front. At no time did we have the shipping to supply a second front. Throughout all 1942 two conditions existed that made a second front impossible. One was, enemy submarines were sinking more of our mercantile shipping than we were building—the quantity of shipping to transport and supply a second front was actually diminishing. The other was, the Germans were building more submarines than we were sinking.

These adverse conditions are now reversed. We have indisputable air superiority, we are building far more mercantile shipping than the submarines are sinking. But to say this is not to encourage another popular demand for a second front. That may be, or may not be, the best next step in the global war we fight. For the public the only rule is to rely upon our military leaders. They deserve the reliance.

Coordination

By Paul Schubert

Communications Plus Punch

THIS WAR is different from all wars fought before it. The combination of radio and mobile weapons makes possible a kind of coordination and swift movement in attack that defies description in terms of old-style battle.

Read, in one of the brilliant books that have come out of the Pacific theater, the description of torpedo-bombers going into action. The bomber must level off close to the water and fly straight toward his target for an appreciable interval, long enough to aim and drop his torpedo. The closer he gets to the target, the better his chance of scoring a hit. This attack, however, involves flying straight into murderous concentrated gunfire. If the torpedo-bomber goes in alone, his chances of coming out again are not too good.

To protect the torpedo-bomber a dive-bomber delivers a coordinated attack, coming down out of the sky to drop fragmentation bombs and spray the target's decks with machine-gun fire. The dive-bombers' attack forces the target to divide its antiaircraft fire and, beyond that, may kill men of the antiaircraft gun crews or drive them away from their guns for a split second.

IT IS in that split second that the torpedo-bomber must come in. That is his opening, his chance.

Coordination like this, between planes flying at speeds up well over 200 miles an hour is achieved only after endless practice and experiment. It involves precise timing. It would be impossible without the radiotelephone that links the attacking pilots so that they can talk back and forth as they maneuver for position. Beyond that, it would be impossible if they had to fly "consciously."

These men depend upon their reflexes for the performance that makes such attack possible. Like boxing champions or top-flight tennis players, or outstanding open-field runners, they have trained their bodies to obey subconscious commands even before their thinking brains are fully aware what they are doing.

There is a degree of coordination still higher than this. Suppose the torpedo-bomber attack is carried out not by one dive-bomber but by 10 or 20 or 30 of each category.

AT THIS point, warfare enters the higher mathematics of movement and timing — and when the brief clash is done (perhaps all over within a couple of hundred seconds) no man on either side knows fully just what he did or why, but merely that he has been through a terrible melee which has left one or two ships sinking or blown up, a number of planes plummeting down like crippled birds, and the attacking torpedo-bombers vanishing as swiftly as they came.

There are many other kinds of coordination in modern war. We saw some nice examples on the north coast of Sicily, where sea-borne troops more than once circled the enemy's flank by the salt-water route to land behind the German lines and fight coordinated action until the advancing front overtook them. When such a movement is linked to the main battle by radio it can be incredibly effective.

Coordination between air and ground attack is still another form. And the coordination of strategic bombing is just entering the news as we begin to carry out simultaneous long-range bombing attacks from the British Isles and from Mediterranean bases. To bomb Rome—and on the same day to bomb Milan and Turin . . . and to bomb Berlin, as well—such coordination means a far more effective attack than if the various blows were delivered separately at different times without regard to one another.

On a scale still broader, the war has seen a great deal of effective coordination between the warfare of the Russian front, the warfare of the Mediterranean and the air warfare of northwest Europe. Whether by design or by accident, the Battle of Stalingrad and the invasion of northwest Africa, plus the Battle of El Alamein, had a "one-two punch" effect upon the enemy.

The conquest of Sicily and the Battle of Orel have had similar effect.

Coordination between Russian front strategy and that of the British-American fronts is not hard to realize. It is not necessary for the Russians to have much hand in the details of our campaigning nor for us to sit in on the Russian strategic conferences.

So far as fighting the war goes, the present method of separate conferences, plus exchange of general information, whether ideal or not, has proved reasonably effective.

It is for coordination of postwar aims that closer United Nations conferences are desirable. But before we reach the postwar world we must win the war—and we are still deep in the fighting part of it.

Listen to Paul Schubert Tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Divine Unity

After listening to a discussion broadcast from the University of Chicago on the subject of "Race Tension," my mind traveled through the pages of history and discovered that there is in the universe a cohesive power which has effect on man's behavior. This power evolves from age to age, breaking through darkening stagnation, stirring emotions through which man's consciousness is moved to seek a new standard. Then revolution breaks out and property and countless lives are destroyed. Why is man moved to accomplish his aims through destruction and violence when he is the noblest of creatures in whom are latent potentialities of such intelligence as to be capable of scientific discoveries, spiritual perceptibilities, reasonable pursuits and, above all, love?

The secret of it all is that though man's emotions are the motivating power for building civilization, yet without discipline they are destructive. Man's emotions must be disciplined because of the conflict between his higher and lower self. This conflict has manifested itself in many ways in all ages by different names: caste systems, slavery, class struggle, racial discriminations, serfdom, etc.

In accordance with the Baha'i teaching, the Holy Spirit is the Infinite Power that emanates from God, manifested from time to time through a prophet. This prophet becomes the spiritual sun of the world. Through the light of his teachings man's intelligence is quickened and his emotions disciplined. Then he is capable of discerning the criterion by which to distinguish between right and wrong, and of grasping a sane standard of justice for the attainment of a new world order.

Today, in the midst of this greatest world struggle in history, which embodies not only racial tension but entangles humanity in tensions of all kinds, spinning him into one dangerous web after another, so that mankind is on the verge of being strangled to death, is it not time to turn again for help to the Holy Spirit emanating from God through the prophet of this day, Baha'u'llah? He stands with outstretched arms, calling humanity to come under the shade of his guidance and promises to lead us to the security of universal salvation.

The name "Baha'u'llah" means "The Glory of God." Did not Christ say He would come again in the glory of His Father and establish His Kingdom?

ETHEL M. HUNT.
Washington, Aug. 16.

Mother's Letter

Editor's Note:

The following extracts were taken from a letter written by Mrs. Helen Norman, Portland, Oreg., to her son stationed in Alaska on the occasion of his birthday, July 2.

"My Dear Son:

"It is getting around to that time of the year in which we always celebrate your birthday and as there is always the possibility of your being transferred, Dad and I are wishing you a most happy one early even though you're so far from home. . . .

"The home town has not changed much even though we have thousands of new defense workers, nice people too. They have priorities on the buses and in the restaurants, but after all who is more entitled to it?

"The corner drugstore is still on the same old corner and there are still pretty young girls walking by on pretty legs; the cottage where you boys used to gather for a short beer still functions and will be there when you return.

"Henry Kaiser, the shipbuilder, told the graduating class at your Alma Mater last week that there would be 25 years of unprecedented work after the war and every available man and woman will be needed in industry to turn the wheels that will manufacture practically every known commodity the world will need.

"So you boys in the service will have no trouble about what you'll find to do, after the war, rather the problem will be which job shall you take.

"I think life after the war will be a much better life. We shall have a better understanding of values, we shall be more tolerant and we shall have erased that fear of war from our minds.

"I doubt if the United States will ever be so unprepared for a war as we were this time. But we were all trusting souls and could not believe the human mind could sink as low as the Jap mind did to make Pearl Harbor possible. As Teddy Roosevelt siad, 'We shall speak softly but carry a big stick,' or something like that.

"Rationing is fun—trying to keep a stamp ahead of the grocer. Don't let anyone tell you that we are doing without a lot here at home, because we are not! We have more than any nation on earth.

"Even though we all buy bonds, save our kitchen fat and tin cans, give our blood to the blood bank, it all seems so little in comparison to what you swell guys are doing. Honestly, son, we're so proud of you all—we show your picture and brag about you to everyone from the meter readers to our most distinguished visitors. "MOM."

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

What? No Benefits For Husbands!

"Wives in the WACS cannot name husbands for dependency benefits. They may name brothers, sisters and other relatives but not husbands, it was announced by Brig. Gen. H. W. Gilbert of the Office of Dependency Benefits today."—News item.

All-Out Arlene reports quite a disturbance in the WACS over this ruling. "Any husband would shrink from the thought of taking an occasional cup of coffee and bun, but what if the poor twirp gets sick or disabled from doing all the housework while the wife is away?" she demanded.

"Thousands of husbands are going to crack up from the unaccustomed strain of doing the dishes, making the beds and keeping the house from becoming a board of health matter while their wives are in uniform," continued Arlene. "And living in hotels and rooming houses is going to cripple plenty more. What's the idea of Uncle Sam going out of his way to put husbands further behind the eight ball?"

All-Out Arlene's views were supplemented by Sergt. Ella Tooper, a married buddy and with more feeling, too. "It's all wrong," she said. "My man would sue me if he knew I was going to name him for dependency benefits, but why can't I do it if I wish? If it would be okay for him, if he would get into the service, to name me for benefits what's so wrong about me naming him?

"My old man would be in the war if he could get in. He's got a job in a war plant and all he wants from me is letters. But he could run into bad breaks. He could get hit by a truck, fired, or laid up with some sickness. He could cut himself wiping the knives and forks and get blood poisoning. He could wrench his back looking under the bed to see how much more room there was to sweep the dirt, couldn't he?

"He's my husband and I like to think he's my No. 1 Dependent. How do you think I like being told that my Aunt Minnie or Cousin Clare comes first?" demanded Mrs. Tooper.

"Believe me a lot of husbands are going to need lots of help, the way their wives are neglecting 'em. A whole lot of 'em wil take to eating in those awful one-armed lunchrooms and ruin their stomachs. They'll all be staying up later than is good for 'em.

"Take my man, I'll bet right now he isn't getting his pants pressed regularly, is forgetting to change his shirt every day and can't find his cufflinks. He's probably making coffee out of stale coffee grounds. He will forget to put on his winter underwear.

"He will take to hanging around his clubs or Mooney's Grill. I get more worried about him every day. Nothing has made me so sure he will become a wreck as this ruling I can't, as a soldier, do a darned thing for the old good-in-a-pinch."

"You're dead right," nodded Arlene. "I'm a single girl, but I know how helpless those males are with us women away."

* * * *

It is just possible that Mr. Churchill visited Niagara Falls in order to determine its suitability for the punishment of Adolph, Benito and Tojo. It would be the first time three men went over them in one barrel.

A man paid $66,000 for a baby horse at Lexington the other day. A thing like that must make a colt feel awfully self-conscious.

Juvenile delinquency is reported on the rise. It is amazing how many kids are getting to be as bad as their parents.

Exempting Fathers

Why should fathers be exempt? They have more to fight for than the single men. They want their children to live in a free and peaceful world.

Being the mother of three children and the wife of a 1916, 1917 and 1918 soldier, who remained in the Officers Reserve Corps ever since and who tried before Pearl Harbor to get back on active duty—who gave up a secure job and reported to Washington on February 1, 1942, and who has been overseas with troops since September, 1942, I resent Senator Wheeler's asking that fathers be deferred.

Senator Wheeler and his isolationism was at least partially responsible for our being unprepared for this war.

One who served overseas herself in 1917-1918,
MRS. E. H.
Alexandria, Va., Aug. 7.

Whose Money Is It?

In re item 4 of Jerry Kluttz's column of August 12.

Ye Gods, can't I even do my own saving any more! Does it now take Messrs. Byrnes and Vinson to tell me how much money I can save and when to save it. Whose money is it? Between what the Treasury takes in taxes and the prospect of having that extra dollar hidden away under the guise of compulsory savings, what's the use of working at all. The Treasury appears to be trying to gain control over all our money, not just taxes and bonds. How about the Treasury doing some compulsory saving and taking better care of our money? That would solve the problem of inflation.

GERRY BINKLEY.
Washington, Aug. 12.

Power Of The U. S.

By Ernest Lindley

Is It Declining?

A FEW days ago, Walter Lippmann advanced the thesis that the basic trouble with the present foreign policies of the United States is that the President and the State Department are misjudging the actual balance of power, that they have failed to appreciate that the power of the United States has declined since the period when our contribution to the war was chiefly in the form of lend-lease.

LINDLEY

It is true, certainly, that as Germany weakens, the ties which bind the grand alliance also weaken. Freed of mortal peril, Britain may be more independent of American suggestions. When Germany has finally been crushed, many of the smaller powers of Europe are likely to be more self-assertive, so long as they do not seriously offend their nearer neighbors, Russia and Britain.

But the power of the United States is not lessening. It is still growing. We already have the largest air force in the world, and before the end of the war it probably will be larger than all others combined. We already have the largest navy in the world and before the end of the war it almost certainly will be larger than all others combined. Our Army is not the largest but it may well be the most powerful when hostilities cease. There are limits, of course, to our power. But they are expanding. They are already immensely wider than they were in the days of lend-lease.

THE WEAKENING of our potential influence on our allies, due to the decline of German military strength, and the strengthening of our potential influence due to our growing military force, work in opposite directions. But almost certainly the net result is not a decline in our relative power. The balance of power is swinging in our favor. The power in our hands at the end of the war almost certainly will be far less limited than our determination to use it. The British can press their claims because they know that we have no intention of fighting them. The Russians likewise know that neither the British nor ourselves have any intention of taking up arms against Russia to restore the independence of Esthonia or Latvia.

The Russians expect recognition of their 1941 boundaries. In response to pressure from Washington, the British refrained from reaching any agreement with the Russians on this matter in their treaty of alliance more than a year ago. Washington's objection was partly because it believed recognition of the Russian territorial acquisitions of 1939-41 would violate the Atlantic Charter. This was largely a moral and legal objection, possibly unrealistic. It was perhaps characteristic of the type of thinking which made a hue and cry over the invasion of Ethiopia, which did not alter the balance of world power, but remained silent when the Germans reoccupied the Rhineland, which did; and which was exercised over the Japanese occupation of Manchuria but felt neither anxiety nor indignation over the Japanese fortification of the mandated islands.

THE VIOLATION of the Atlantic Charter, however, surely would have impaired the confidence of the small nations throughout the world in the postwar purposes of the great powers. But there were further reasons why the President and the State Department sought to postpone an agreement on the western frontiers of Russia. They want a larger understanding with the Russians, embracing, among other things, the Pacific, both in war and in peace. They hope for Russian collaboration in world-wide enforcement of a permanent peace. They hold the hope that if the Russians can be brought to believe that Britain and the United States really want such collaboration, the Russians will become less concerned about their strategic frontiers.

Our influence with Russia is certainly not less than it was during 1941 and 1942. Despite their perilous position, the Russians played their own cards their own way. It may be that Russian objectives will preclude firm, friendly collaboration with Britain and the United States. A more hopeful view is that Russian suspicions can gradually be overcome. This trail of hope is surely worth exploring to the very end.

If the trail peters out, and a new balance, rather than a concert of power is to be struck, the power of the United States, although not unlimited, is greater than it has ever been before. We may exert it with restraint but, after our previous experience, it is doubtful that we will permit it to shrink much until we can see a long peace clearly ahead. This power is buttressed by the Atlantic Charter, which sets forth principles which surely will rally the small nations willingly to our sides, as far as we make our power reach.

The Gallup Poll . . .

By George Gallup

Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 17.—One of the problems almost certain to face Congress when it reconvenes next month is the drafting of women for noncombatant jobs with the armed forces.

The Army and Navy have found that women are just as good as men and often better in many of the jobs connected with military or naval administration, and it is pointed out that unless more women are made available for such work, men who could otherwise be released for front line duty will have to be kept at home. Thus far the number of women volunteering in the WAACS has fallen far below the total needed.

It is significant that a majority of the women of the country are in favor of drafting single women between the ages of 21 and 35 to work for the armed services. Women in the age group that would be most effected by such a measure—age 21 to 35—vote for the idea by an especially large majority.

That is what the Institute finds in a Nation-wide survey of public opinion on the issue.

But the men of the country are opposed to the idea of drafting women. In fact, Washington's problem may be not how to convert the women to the idea, but how to persuade the males to accept it.

The sentiment of the country was measured in the survey of the following issue:

"Do you favor drafting single women between the ages of 21 and 35 to serve in the WAACS, WAVES or other similar branches of the armed service?"

The National vote is:

Yes	45%
No	48
Undecided	7

The vote by men and women is as follows:

	Men	Women
Yes	39%	51%
No	54	42
Undecided	7	7

Women in the age group that would be most affected by the measure vote as follows:

	Vote of Women Aged 21-35
Yes	58%
No	36
Undecided	6

The principal argument put up by both men and women who favor the idea is that the drafting of women would release men for active duty at the front.

The principal arguments in opposition, the poll shows, are that drafting of women is not necessary yet, and that if women do not want to be WAACS enough to volunteer they would make poor WAACS when drafted.

Opinion on the question shows no great variations by sections of the country, as the following table indicates:

	Yes	No	Undecided
N. Eng. and Mid Atl.	45%	49%	6%
East Cent.	46	48	6
West Cent.	42	51	7
South	44	46	10
Far West	47	46	7

While the total vote of approval in each section falls short of a majority, it is nevertheless sizable when one considers that proposals to draft women are still in the early stages of discussion, and that they would involve a step unprecedented in the history of a nation which granted suffrage to women only 23 years ago.

King George Sees Fleet Maneuvers Off Nazi Shores

Aboard HMS Duke of York, Aug. 15 (Delayed) (INS).—King George VI of Britain today completed a whirlwind visit to the British Home Fleet during which he participated in battle exercises at sea aboard the Duke of York and boarded HMS Malaya on which he served for a time as a junior officer in the last war.

His Majesty's visit began Thursday and continued until midday Sunday. The most significant part came Saturday when units of the fleet, including the Duke of York, flagship of the commander in chief, Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser, and aboard which was the King, exercised in Northern waters not far as the crow flies from the German-occupied European coast.

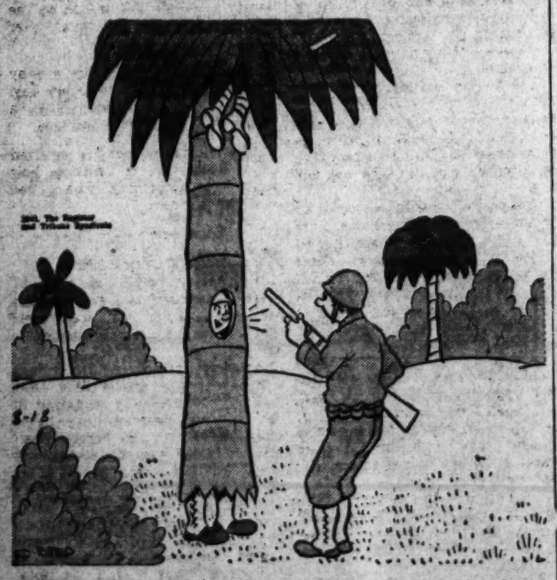
The fact that the Royal Navy was willing to take the King into these waters is perhaps the best illustration of its attitude toward the German fleet.

Gen. Head in London

London, Aug. 17 (AP).—Maj. Gen. George Head, chief of the United States Army air transport command, has arrived in London.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"Is this camouflage good?—Say, there's an enemy sniper hiding up here!"

Mrs. Dodge Gets Gems, Drops Case

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—Mrs. Martha Devine Dodge, who said yesterday she was seeking "some sort of prosecution" of her husband, Maj. Horace E. Dodge, jr., dropped the case today.

She had wanted to charge her husband, member of the Detroit automobile family, with assault in that he "forcibly took jewelry from her person." Today her lawyers said the jewelry had been returned.

CHAPTER XV

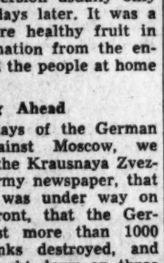
Moscow Dateline

By Henry C. Cassidy

Tense Moscow Accepts Challenge

October 2, 1941, seemed at the time to be just another day in the life of Moscow; a day of war, to be sure, but hardly a day of destiny. We, in Moscow, did not know then that on that day started a tremendous, portentous struggle which was to decide the fate, certainly of Moscow, probably of the Soviet Union and perhaps of the world.

For the Moscovites, the day's big news was of battles at the two distant ends of the front, on the Baltic and Black Seas. Leningrad was buckling down for the terrible siege it was still to be enduring two winters later. Already that fall the Germans were camped on the approaches to the city and shelling some quarters. Odessa also was under siege, soon to fall, but only after exacting terrible toll of its Rumanian assailants. In the Ukraine, where Kiev had fallen, the enemy had pushed on past Poltava, across the Dnieper and close to Crimea. Grave the news was, but not immediately concerned with the life of a Muscovite.


HENRY C. CASSIDY

Battle Begins

It was only five days later, on October 7, that we realized the battle of Moscow had been engaged. That, incidentally, was often the time lag between the actual occurrence of events on the front and their publication in Moscow, another factor that fooled the Germans. Hitler took several occasions to refer scornfully to the "miserable information service of the Russians." Actually, those who counted were very well informed. Persons who talked with Stalin on subjects ranging from British aircraft types to Pacific Ocean operations told me they were amazed by his complete up to date knowledge of their subjects. But, just as the United States knew very well its losses at Pearl Harbor and announced them only a year later, so the Soviet Union knew very well what was going on at the front and gave out its version usually only three to five days later. It was a policy that bore healthy fruit in keeping information from the enemy, and it did the people at home no harm.

Hard Fighting Ahead

After five days of the German offsensive against Moscow, we learned from the Krausnaya Zvezda, the Red army newspaper, that hard fighting was under way on the central front, that the Germans had lost more than 1000 dead, 198 tanks destroyed, and 31 planes brought down on three sectors, and that the Russians were counterattacking against wedges driven into their lines. Lozovsky told us at his afternoon press conference that the offensive was on. "Probably the Germans have several hundred thousand men they want to lose," he said "They'll achieve their aim."

They did achieve that, and only that aim, but for the next two months the fate of Moscow hung in delicate balance.

That same night the danger became apparent from the communique reporting battles in the Viazma and Briansk sectors, 130 and 220 miles southwest of Moscow. The Germans had broken through there. They were racing to beat the winter to Moscow. Already a sharp wind was whipping light snow into their faces, goading them on ever faster. By now, they had accumulated greatly superior numbers on many sectors. The next night, October 8, the Red army was announced to have evacuated Orel, 240 miles south of Moscow. Moscow grew tense.

Tense, Not Panicky

Tense Moscow was, but not panicky. On the same day that the fall of Orel was announced, the Dynamo soccer team beat Spartak, 7 to 1, in a national league game. The last of 23 buildings to be moved on Gorky Street was pushed back 50 yards, completing the widening of that thoroughfare from the center of Moscow to the White Russian railroad station. As I walked up my darkened staircase that night after work, I passed a neighbor, whistling nonchalantly as he descended to take his dog for a walk. Moscow's nerves were steady.

By October 10, the news was that the western Red armies had escaped encirclement, closed the path to the German north from Orel toward Moscow, and withdrawn to new positions in the Briansk sector. But that afternoon the American Embassy issued Navy first aid kits to the correspondents, offered us antitetanus and typhus injections and promised us 100 liters of gasoline each for our cars in case a quick evacuation became necessary. That evening the weather grew clear and cold. There had been no bombings since the start of the offensive. Now an ominous rumor spread that the Germans had dropped leaflets warning that Moscow would be destroyed over the coming week end.

Germans Didn't Come

The next day, October 11, Ivar Lunde, the secretary of the Norwegian Legation, who had returned from Teheran, gave a luncheon at his new house off Gorky Street, and that evening Ambassador Steinhardt had a poker game at Spaso House. Still, that Sunday the Germans didn't come.

The worst news they could produce the night of October 12 was the fall of Briansk. That was hardly the destruction of Moscow. Briansk had been a battle ground for a week. It was more than 200 miles from Moscow. That left plenty of breathing space.

Monday, the 13th, came up a brittle cold, clear day, illumined by a pale early winter sun, and with it came the German bombers. The Nemchinovka dacha, where I had spent Sunday night, danced to the tune of the antiaircraft guns. But driving in the Mojhaisk chaussee, we saw no signs of damage and in Moscow we found there had been no alarm. They apparently had gone for a suburb.

Important Highway

The Mojhaisk road was by far the most important and interesting highway in the world that Monday morning, the main artery of life for the Red army defending Moscow. Its four broad asphalt lanes were crammed with supply trucks and civilian traffic, moving easily and steadily, showing no signs of jam back from the end out there where troops were fighting. Across the fields a battalion was marching out in long gray coats and fur hats, and artillery was being placed.

In Moscow, the atmosphere of tension had increased. Pedestrians swarmed the streets, as buses and taxis were commandeered to carry troops. Queues were longer than ever, especially for bread. "Black snow" was falling from the chimneys of public buildings, charred bits of documents which were being burned.

Tuesday, the snow began again, falling in damp, sodden lumps. The foreign colony's hours in Moscow were running short.

Nazis Hurled Back

The news was not bad. Red army counterattacks had thrown the Germans back as much as 10 miles at some points in the Viazma sector. But elsewhere the Germans maintained their numerical superiority in troops and tanks, and continued to advance. Lozovsky told us that afternoon, "The Germans will never capture Moscow."

That afternoon was a weird one to me, my next to the last in Moscow during the battle of Moscow, one of jumbled recollections of censors marching out of the foreign commissariat with gas masks hung over their shoulders for military drill . . . of businessmen in shiny black suits and caps practicing bayonet charges in the Alexandrov Park under the Kremlin wall . . . of a woman wearing a thick quilted jacket, being bumped by a bus on Kuznetsky Most, bouncing to her feet and proceeding busily on her way . . .

It was my next to the last afternoon of the battle of Moscow, for the next morning, Wednesday, October 15, as I was writing my dispatch at the foreign commissariat, the Embassy telephoned to summon all American correspondents. I finished my story of German attacks on Kalinin, 100 miles northwest of Moscow, of battles in the Viazma, Briansk, and Orel sectors, and walked through the slush to Spaso House. Ambassador Steinhardt was waiting for us anxiously under the crystal chandelier of his drawing room. He and Sir Stafford Cripps had been to see Molotov at 12:45 p. m. They were notified that the foreign colony must leave Moscow that evening. We were to be back at Spaso House at 5:30 p. m., with only as much baggage as we could carry.

We had our tickets for Kuibyshev and we were not to see the city again for two months when the battle for Moscow would be won!

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About the Showshops

Pint-Sized D. C. Boy Sees World With a Harmonica

By Marjorie Kelly

Comes a letter by the morning mail from Miss Louise Puleo, of 1312 Tuckerman st. nw., and I think you might be interested in its contents because it's about Johnny Puleo, a home-town boy, whose flair for harmonica tootling has taken him all over the world, and who will be playing at Loew's Capitol with the Harmonica Rascals for the week following this Thursday.

Johnny joined the Harmonica Rascals 10 years ago, when he was visiting relatives in Boston, Miss Puleo says. He won a harmonica contest, the Rascals got wind of it, and there he was, a Rascal himself. Just like that.

"It wasn't until a few months later," Miss Puleo goes on, "that Mr. Minevitch recognized Johnny's potential comedy gift of pantomime."

"Mr. Minevitch would be Borrah Minevitch, Russian musician who formed the Harmonica Institute of America, and who was one of the first showmen to realize the possibilities offered by a harmonica group as a basis for a comedy act. The Harmonica Rascals are the result of that inspiration. He will not appear with his group when they play here.

But to go back to Johnny Puleo.

"Since then, he has been widely acclaimed for his gift of silent comedy accentuated by his pint-size," the letter continues. (Johnny's height is 4 feet plus a number of inches we weren't able to determine.)

"He and the boys have twice toured the world capitals of Europe and they completed an extensive engagement in South America just prior to our entry in the war.

While touring Europe in 1935 Johnny and the boys played a three-hour concert in London's famed "Queen's Hall" in the presence of the late King George and Queen Mary. As an aftermath of the concert, Johnny became acquainted with the then Prince of Wales. They've been friends ever since.

Johnny had an audience with the late Pope Pius XI while touring in Italy.

The Harmonica Rascals have appeared in a number of movies, including "One in a Million," Sonja Heinie's first film, "Love Under Fire," "Rascals," "Hit Parade of 1941," and "Always in My Heart.'"

Well, that's the lowdown on Johnny Puleo and the Harmonica Rascals from someone who ought to know.

Better-Late-Than-Never Note

Having belatedly caught the United States Signal Corps' "Report From the Aleutians," I'd like to say that it's one of the most thrilling pieces of screen reporting you'll see in a long time.

The island of Adak in the Aleutian chain is one of the most sterile, rocky, useless bits of terrain in the world, but it is almost unbelievably beautiful, at least in the Signal Corps' Technicolor presentation of it. Sequences of bombers making the daily raids on Kiska have the punch of realism, and they are as clear as any scene in a Hollywood bomber story with the advantages of innumerable faking devices. The camaraderie and teamwork of bomber crews is there, the ways in which they contrive to amuse themselves, their incredible morale, despite the hardships they're facing. You can still see it at the Trans-Lux today and tomorrow.

HEDDA HOPPER

Five Jerks to Cairo

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 17.—The next war loan drive starts September 5 with another Hollywood caravan filled with top names starting off on the right foot, they hope, with a broadcast from the White House. The show is being built around Kay Keyser. The victory committee hopes to get Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Hedy Lamarr. Greer Garson, Dick Powell, and persons of like caliber. They'll visit from 12 to 18 key cities. . . . The reason Hal Wallis is able to do another Irving Berlin picture is that he, Irving, and Mike Curtiz whipped up an original story during the train ride to New York and a week there. It's called "Liberty Hall"—all about a refugee girl with a beautiful voice. There's a character in it for Humphrey Bogart. No, he doesn't sing. . . . Jack Benny is no slouch at thinking up a name for his plane, which carries Jack and his four companions all over the place to entertain our boys. The plane's called "Five Jerks to Cairo." . . . Jimmy Wong Howe has put in his bid to photograph Colonel Robert Scott's story, "God Is My Co-Pilot."

JIMMY DURANTE

Third Generation.

"Up in Arms" has become a family affair, what with Elliot Nugent directing, father J. C. playing a part, and now 17-year-old daughter, Lee, has become a Goldwyn girl. The minute the picture's finished, Papa Elliot goes back to Broadway. He'll costar with Margaret Sullavan in "The Voice of the Turtle" . . . Donna Reed's 17-year-old sister was offered a screen test at Metro, turned it down. She's got a good job at Douglas . . . What a roar went up on the "Tropicana" set when Jimmy Durante insisted on showing Xavier Cugat how to do a love scene with Mae West . . . We'll be welcoming back Capt. Raymond Massey. He's on the reserve list due to illness and overage . . . What a cast David Selznick's lined up for "Tomorrow Never Comes." He's just added that fine actress, Ruth Gordon.

Locations Are a Problem

Selena Royle, from Broadway, and Dale Winter are testing for the mother of the Sullivan brothers.

The mother is 48 when the picture starts. While looking for locations, Lloyd Bacon found most of our up-State towns don't want picture companies. Even Santa Rosa, which has been used many times, has put up restrictions. They'll serve no food unless given a week's notice in advance, no local extras—they can't find enough workers as it is—and no sightseers. . . . Alfred Hitchcock had a birthday on Friday the 13th. His 13-year-old daughter, Pat, is taking the part Heather Angel was to have done in "Fumed Oak" at Brentwood Players. Pat debuted on Broadway in "Solitaire." . . . Victor McLaglen, working in "Tampico," was discussing the old ways. "Just 20 years ago," he said, "I started my screen career at this very studio. I still maintain acting is much easier than being a cop in Cairo."

The Acid Test

Several of our most virile actors lost out for parts in "Kismet" because they lost that look when they put on a turban. But it's mighty becoming to Ronald Colman . . . Mary Astor, a good pilot, hopes to take up a P-38. Well, who doesn't? . . . Many years ago Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed wrote a song titled "We'll Meet Again in Honolulu." Now they think time is ripe to have it published . . . Dick Kitchen's painting of Elizabeth Russell in "The Uninvited" has the glamor girls swooning to be done by him. One of Ilka Chase's will be reproduced in color in a magazine.

AMUSEMENTS

Starlight Chamber Music
Meridian Hill Park—16th and W Sts.
Tonight at 8:30
BRITT
STRING ENSEMBLE
Program: Mozart Quintet in G minor, Brahms Quintet in G major, Bohuslav Martinu Quintet.
Tickets 55c, 75c, $1.10, $1.65
On Sale at Park After 7 P. M.

CROSS ROADS — Bailey's X-Rds., Va. 25 Min. from Washington Curtain—8:45
August 11-14 and 18-21
"CLAUDIA"
Eleanor Timmis — Neil Converse
W. Walter Timmis — David Bourassa
Doris McWhirt — Alec Abrams
Buses 12th & Pa. Ave., N.W., 7, 7:30, 8:00. Marked Bailey's X-Roads.
Reservations—GL. 1380, 12 Noon to 1:00 P. M. only. ADM. 65c.

Show Bills for the Week to Come

Boris Karloff appears in person at the National next week in "Arsenic and Old Lace" the 3-year-old comedy about two benevolent old ladies who number among their charities the poisoning of lonely old gentlemen, just to put them out of their misery. Karloff plays the knavish nephew of the philanthropic murderesses, who will be impersonated by Ruth McDevitt and Jean Adair. Other featured players are Jack Whiting, Donald Macdonald and Malcolm Beggs. This is the third engagement of the Joseph Kesselring hit at the National, and the last, since the play will be taken off the boards in order to permit the film version to be released. Opens Monday.

Earle

"THIS IS THE ARMY." Second week begins Friday for the magnificent soldier show starring Joan Leslie and George Murphy, with Sergt. Joe Louis, Sergt. Ezra Stone, Irving Berlin, Kate Smith, Alan Hale and hundreds of soldiers. Songs in the Technicolor musical include "What the Well-Dressed Man in Harlem Will Wear," "I Left My Heart at the Stage Door Canteen," "This Is the Army, Mr. Jones" and "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning," sung by Berlin himself. Held over.

Palace

"HEAVEN CAN WAIT." Story of a modern Casanova, who finds himself brought before Satan after his death, and sits down with the Lord of the Underworld to tell the somewhat racy story of a long life and its many involvements with women. Don Ameche is the Great Lover, Gene Tierney his wife, and the promising supporting cast includes Charles Coburn, Marjorie Main, Laird Cregar, Spring Byington, Eugene Pallette, Signe Hasso and Allyn Joslyn. Opens Thursday.

RKO-Keith's

"SALUDOS AMIGOS" and "NEXT OF KIN." The first is Walt Disney's Technicolor report of his tour of South America, starring Donald Duck, Pedro the mail plane, and Joe Carioca, parrot and man-about-Brazil; the second is a British film which sounds a restrained, dramatic warning against loose talk. Leading roles are taken by Phyllis Stanley, Squadron Leader Reginald Tate, RAFVR, and Alexander Field. Opens Thursday.

Capitol

"ABOVE SUSPICION" on Thursday begins a second week, with an entirely new stage show. Headliners are the Harmonica Rascals, eight in all, with a midget clown, Johnny Puleo, who is a native Washingtonian. The dancing Pelletiers, a man and a dog, Jimmy Edmondson with a "Professor Backward" act which he calls "School Daze," the Marvellettes, six girls with an acrobatic act, and Cynda Glenn, singer and comedienne complete the bill. The feature stars Fred MacMurray and Joan Crawford in a spy story.

Columbia

"DIXIE." Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Marjorie Reynolds costar in the musical, Technicolor biography of Dan Emmett, daddy of the minstrel show. Billy deWolfe, Lynne Overman, Raymond Walburn and Grant Mitchell are supporting players. Held over third week.

Cross Roads

"CLAUDIA." Comedy dealing with a young married couple and their problems of family, friends, and adjustment to each other. Nell Converse plays the title role, David Bourassa her husband, W. Walter Timmis, a wolfish neighbor, with Eleanor Morgan Timmis, Doris McWhirt and Alec Saunders in supporting roles. Reservations may be made by calling GL. 1380 after noon. Begins second week tonight.

Willard Roof

"EAST LYNNE." The Willard's revival of the famous old melodrama enters its fifth and final week. Ted Tiller, Dick Midgely and Natalie Core have leading roles; Mary Jane Kersey, Louise Kelley and John Regan are among supporting players. Bibi Osterwald and the Ben Yost Quartet are prominent in the between-the-acts doings. Held over.

Metropolitan

"PRIDE OF THE YANKEES." Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright in the screen biography of Lou Gehrig, showing for the first time locally at regular prices. Babe Ruth, Bill Dickey, Robert W. Meusel and Mark Koenig, from baseball; Bill Stern, radio commentator; Walter Brennan, Ludwig Stossel and Veloz and Yolanda are included in the cast. Opens Friday.

Little

"MY FAVORITE WIFE." Cary Grant between two women—Irene Dunne and Gail Patrick—in a comedy of unwitting bigamy and the difficulties in involves. Donald MacBride, Randolph Scott and Granville Bates are supporting players. Opens today.

Pix

"THE LEOPARD MAN" and "THE FALCON IN DANGER." Horror yarns, with Dennis O'Keefe and Margo in the first, Tom Conway and Jean Brooks in the second. Opens today.

Gayety

BURLESQUE SHOWS. Jessica Rodgers, Mary Walch and Eileen Hubert, with comics George Murray, Eddie Lloyd, Murray Briscoe and 16 beauties of the circuit. Opens Friday.

Trans-Lux

PACIFIC ISLAND NO. 43 is the news feature. Also "Black Marketing," "People of Russia" and "Victory Vehicles." Opens Friday.

Glen Echo

AMUSEMENT RESORT. Slightly more than two weeks remain in the fun spot's 1943 season. Attractions include the swimming pool, Paul Kain's orchestra, thrill rides, roller coaster, merry-go-round, three cafes, picnic groves, and games of skill.

LEONARD LYONS

A Long Fight Ahead

(Leonard Lyons is on vacation. His guest columnist today is Cecil Brown, CBS commentator and author of "Suez to Singapore.")

When I arrived in Rome in the spring of 1938 I was soon convinced that the Italian people were monarchical and supported their King. When I left Italy in the spring of '41, at the invitation of the Fascist government, I was convinced that the Italians had developed an amazing contempt for the House of Savoy.

CECIL BROWN

The Italians don't despise their King or fascism because they have a burning desire to be a free people. They despise their King and fascism because they were taken into a war they didn't want and a war that denied them the fruits of victory.

These people endured fascism for 21 years without very much objection. Some Italians were ready to join in campaigns to murder and rob. Almost all of them were ready to accept the spoils of conquest. The King and their Duce were acceptable agents to help Italy become the empire of Caesar. They wanted that to help drive away their titanic inferiority complexes.

Now the Fascists are seeking a way out . . . The Italians have an innate affection for the Americans. Il Duce found that out when he tried to destroy it. And we seem to be trying to find good Fascists to doublecross the Duce. That's a strange kind of search for us to indulge in. And the Axis is depending on our being naive. They popped up with a Marshal Badoglio with new-found courage. Some Americans are touting Prince Umberto, and describe him as an anti-Fascist. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Umberto is a rather stupid, amiable royal nincompoop without much character, and, a Fascist.

It's a rather reasonable estimate that most of the Italian people are through with the House of Savoy, just as they would prefer to throw out fascism. They need some bright prospect to revive their courage and character. It might inspire them into action if they were assured that our invading forces would arrest every Fascist and that Italy would have certain territories commensurate with her needs, and food enough to eat. A concrete happy program might restore the Italian courage to fight their enemies and win their freedom fighting on our side.

The Germans are far from beaten. The army is very powerful and its commanders are shrewd and able. For the most part, the morale of German troops seems to be rather good. From all evidences, most of the German troops and the bulk of the people do not yet have a vision of defeat, or even of stalemate. For they are surrounded by propaganda which is not even on speaking terms with the truth. Their people are sealed within their own cocoon of propaganda.

The German soldiers may grow weary of war. They are bound to, but their weariness will only be of decisive help to us when they are being beaten. A weary soldier who is winning can always keep going. It's when he sees defeat facing him that his weariness suddenly overwhelms him . . . But Germany is still the best-fed nation in Europe. Bombings are having a strong effect. And a people can endure bombings up to a point, and if they have a vision of victory.

The British did, because they were sure that somehow, sometime, they would win. The Italians won't endure bombings because they are sure Italy will be defeated.

Above all, the Germans will go on fighting because their people will come to understand that a world is waiting to revenge itself. The Germans go on fighting now because they do not yet envisage defeat. When they do they will still go on fighting to save their necks from the victims of their atrocities.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Junior Miss," 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Willard—"East Lynne," at 8:45 p. m.

Crossroads—"Claudia," 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque shows at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"This Is the Army" at 10:10 a. m., 12:40, 3:05, 5:35, 8 and 10:25 p. m. Stage shows at 12:10, 2:35, 5:05, 7:30 and 9:55 p. m.

Capitol—"Above Suspicion," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Hers to Hold," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Dixie," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan — "The Constant Nymph" at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:23, 7:07 and 9:52 p. m.

Columbia—"Coney Island" at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"The Leopard Man," 3, 5:30, 8 and 10:30 p. m. "Falcon in Danger," 2, 4:20, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.

Little—"My Favorite Wife," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"This Is the Army" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
LAST 6 TIMES
Evgs. at 8:30—Mats. at 2:30
BROADWAY'S GAY COMEDY HIT
"JUNIOR MISS"
SEASONAL SUMMER PRICES! ORCHESTRA FIRST 15 ROWS $1.65 — BAL. ORCHESTRA $1.65
Mats. Wed. and Sat. 55c-$1.10
NEXT WEEK—SEATS NOW
FIRST TIME at LOW PRICES!
BORIS KARLOFF IN PERSON
in ARSENIC and OLD LACE
WITH JEAN ADAIR • JACK WHITING
RUTH McDEVITT • DONALD MACDONALD
MALCOLM BEGGS
Evgs.: 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mats.: Wed. & Sat., 55c, $1.10, $1.65

AMUSEMENTS

AIR COOLED TRANS-LUX AIR COOLED
OPENS 10 A.M.—SUNDAY 1 P.M.
MUNDA NAVY VICTORY
ADVANCE ON MESSINA
WINNIE IN CANADA
WMAL HOURLY NEWSCAST
EXTRA—U. S. SIGNAL CORPS' GREAT
"REPORT From the Aleutians"
IN BREATHTAKING TECHNICOLOR
CARTOON—"FALL OUT, FALL IN"
WITH DONALD DUCK
ADM. 30c, TAX 3c, MIDNIGHT SHOW SAT.

The Washington Post's
Starlight Concerts
Meridian Hill Park—16th and W Sts.
Sat., Aug. 21—Sun., Aug. 22, at 8:30
ANNA KASKAS
Contralto of the Metropolitan Opera
OLGA COELHO
Brazilian Soprano and Guitarist
EL CHARRO GIL TRIO of Mexico
Singers and Instrumentalists
In brilliant and exciting programs of music of the Americas.
Tickets 55c, $1.10, $1.65
At Cappel Concert Bureau
In Ballard's, 1340 G St., RE. 3503

AMUSEMENTS

WILLARD ROOF MUSIC HALL
$1.65 Nightly Except Sunday
EAST LYNNE
GAY NINETIES VERSION
"Heart-rending" Melodrama
Curtain 8:45
RAIN or SHINE

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY MET. 8662 9th bet. E & F
Featuring BURLESQUE
ADDED ATTRACTION
STELLA MILLS
IRVING SELIG • ART GARDNER
EVE. 8:30 RES. SEATS
2 COMP. MAT. 12 TO 6:30

AMUSEMENTS

1ST WASH. SHOWING PIX 13th & "H"
WOMEN VICTIMS TORN TO PIECES
The Leopard Man
PLUS THE FALCON IN DANGER
DENNIS O'KEEFE
MARGO

AMUSEMENTS

RECREATION APLENTY AT THE GLORIOUS 40-ACRE
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
RIDES—SWIM POOL & PAUL KAIN DANCE BAND

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
Always Comfortably Cooled—13th at G St.
STARTS TOMORROW
WALT DISNEY GOES SOUTH AMERICAN IN HIS GAYEST TECHNICOLOR FEATURETTE
SALUDOS AMIGOS
(HELLO FRIENDS)
A RIOT FROM RIO . . .
FESTIVE SOUTH AMERICA
MELODIOUS . . . MERRY AND ROMANTIC . . . INTRODUCING
JOE CARICO
THE BRAZILIAN JITTERBIRD
Distributed by RKO RADIO PICTURES
AND... THE MOST TALKED ABOUT PICTURE OF THE YEAR . . .
SOMEONE TALKED..!
AND A THOUSAND MEN DIED, MARKED FOR DEATH . . . BY A GOSSIP...A BRAGGART, A ROMANTIC FOOL . . . EACH MAN THE TARGET FOR A HUNDRED PRYING EYES . . !
THE NEXT OF KIN
NOVA PILBEAM • PHILLIS STANLEY • BASIL SYDNEY
Prologue by J. EDGAR HOOVER
Director of F. B. I.
NOW • LAST DAY • DEANNA DURBIN in "HERS to HOLD"

AMUSEMENTS

LAST COMPLETE SHOW TONIGHT 10 P. M.
Warner Bros. Cool 13th Near F
Earle
Continuous Showings at REGULAR PRICES
Doors Open 9:45 a. m.
IRVING BERLIN'S "This is the Army"
in Technicolor
Presented by Warner Bros.... for Benefit Army Emergency Relief
★ and Gala Stage Show ★
"THIS IS THE ARMY" Also Today at Ambassador
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS!

Warner Bros. Cool F St. Near 10th
METROPOLITAN
Last 2 Days
Doors Open 10:30 a. m.
CHARLES BOYER — JOAN FONTAINE
ALEXIS SMITH in Warner Bros.
"CONSTANT NYMPH"
Also on the Screen
REPORT from the ALEUTIANS
COMING FRIDAY • GARY COOPER
PRIDE OF THE YANKEES
LOU GEHRIG —TERESA WRIGHT
FIRST TIME REGULAR PRICES

AMUSEMENTS

The FUN of "The THIN MAN"! The THRILLS of "ESCAPE"!
BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS AT LOEW'S
Cool Loew's CAPITOL
NOW . . Doors open 10:45
Joan CRAWFORD and Fred MacMURRAY
in "ABOVE SUSPICION"
CONRAD VEIDT — BASIL RATHBONE — REGINALD OWEN
Starts Thurs. ALL NEW STAGE SHOW in person
MINEVITCH HARMONICA RASCALS
with JOHNNY PULEO
The DANCING PELLETIERS • JIMMY EDMONDSON
The MARVELETTES • Extra Added CYNDA GLENN
ENDS TODAY • ON STAGE HARRY LANGDON • EDITH FELLOWS

AMUSEMENTS

IT'S ERNST LUBITSCH'S SAUCY, SURPRISING STORY OF GAY GUYS, GAY GALS IN THE GAY '90'S!
Ernst Lubitsch's PRODUCTION
HEAVEN CAN WAIT
in Technicolor!
with GENE TIERNEY • DON AMECHE
CHARLES COBURN • MARJORIE MAIN • LAIRD CREGAR
SPRING BYINGTON • ALLYN JOSLYN • EUGENE PALLETTE • SIGNE HASSO
LOUIS CALHERN • HELENE REYNOLDS • AUBREY MATHER • MICHAEL ARLEN
Produced and Directed by Ernst Lubitsch • Screen Play by Samson Raphaelson
Based upon the Play "Birthday" by Leslie Bush-Fekete
Cool Loew's PALACE THURS
Ends Today "DIXIE" Bing CROSBY • Dorothy LAMOUR

LOEW'S COLUMBIA Sat. 12 Nite
Ends Today Doors open 10:45
BETTY GRABLE — Geo. MONTGOMERY
"CONEY ISLAND"

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. 'Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5393 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. No increase in prices.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Franchot Tone in "Five Graves to Cairo," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Six Name Bands and 48 Stars in "Stage Door Canteen," at 1:30, 4:15, 6:50, 9:35. Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2541. Open 9:45
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard in "Reap the Wild Wind," at 10:00, 1:40, 5:20, 9:10. Herbert Marshall, Madeleine Carroll in "I Was a Spy," at 12:10, 3:50, 7:45.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Jon Hall, Maria Montez in "White Savage," 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Six Name Bands and 48 Stars in "Stage Door Canteen," at 1:35, 4:15, 6:45, 9:20.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Tyrone Power in "Crash Dive," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Tyrone Power in "Crash Dive," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Disney

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned.
Six Name Bands and 48 Stars in "Stage Door Canteen," at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Franchot Tone in "Five Graves to Cairo," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35. March of Time.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5500
Jon Hall, Maria Montez in "White Savage," at 6:20, 8:00, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Healthfully Air Conditioned.
Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor in "The Desperadoes," 6:25, 8:05, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Constance Cummings in "Somewhere in France," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Healthfully Air Conditioned.
Joseph E. Davies' "Mission to Moscow," starring Walter Huston, Ann Harding, at 6:40, 9:25.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188
Arline Judge in "Girls in Chains," at 6:15, 8:55. Abbott & Costello in "It Ain't Hay," at 7:25, 10:05.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," with Walter Huston, Joan Leslie, at 6:40, 9:10.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540
Lana Turner in "Slightly Dangerous," at 6:15, 9:35. Ralph Richardson in "The Avengers," at 8:05.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4812
Judy Garland in "Presenting Lily Mars," at 6:15, 8:05, 10:00.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara in "This Land Is Mine," at 7:00, 9:30.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Union 1230. Hyatts. 0532. Free Parking
Air-Conditioned
Today, Tomorrow—Last Two Days.
Picture You Will Never Forget
DON'T MISS IT
"STAGE DOOR CANTEEN"
At 4:15, 6:50, 9:35.
Doors Open Today and Tomorrow at 4
No Increase in Admissions.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bldv. 1184
WI. 2368 or RE. 9636
Air-Conditioned
Double Horror Show.
John Loder, Bruce Lester.
"MYSTERIOUS DOCTOR."
Paul Cavanaugh, "GORILLA MAN."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6181
"THE DESPERADOES" (In Technicolor)
With Randolph Scott, Glenn Ford.
Feature at 6:00, 7:45, 9:50.

CONGRESS 2951 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Air-Conditioned
Johnny Weissmuller, in "TARZAN TRIUMPHS," at 6:35, 8:15, 9:55.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. THEATERS

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Air Conditioned.
Judy Garland and Van Heflin in "PRESENTING LILY MARS."
At 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

HIGHLAND 2363 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Air Conditioned.
John Carroll and Susan Hayward, in "HIT PARADE OF 1943."
At 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

GREENBELT AIR-CONDITIONED
Double Horror Show—D. Foran, E. Knox. "MUMMY'S TOMB," and B. Karloff, P. Lorre, "BOOGIE MAN WILL GET YOU," 7 and 8:30.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W.
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Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
Double Feature.
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, in "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY."
Also Mary Carlisle, in "DEAD MEN WALK."

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Chrysler Net Rises to $12,537,350

The Chrysler Corp. reported yesterday net profit, subject to renegotiation, in the first six months of 1943 amounted to $12,537,350 after charges, taxes of $25,450,000 and reserves of $6,000,000 for postwar use. This was equal to $2.88 a capital share.

In the first half of 1942 net profit was $8,770,005, equal to $2.02 a share.

Keller said sales in the first half of 1943 amounted to $435,405,317, compared with a 1937-41 five-year average for such period of $374,242,286.

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Wholesalers' Sales Up 14% To New Peak

Rising prices pushed wholesalers' sales last year to a record 96 billion dollars—14 per cent above the 1941 volume of 85 billion dollars—the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

Such sales for the first six months of this year were estimated at $49,178,000,000, or a 6 per cent increase over the same period of 1942.

But while dollar volume gained 14 per cent last year, wholesale prices were up 13 per cent, and for the first half of this year prices increased an additional 7 per cent, indicating a slight decline in quantity of goods sold.

The department's monthly publication, Survey of Current Business, said wholesalers' sales henceforth will be limited primarily by available new supplies and to some extent by the amount that inventories can be further depleted. It added that in contrast to retailers, wholesalers did not accumulate large excess stocks during 1941 and 1942.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Digest of Earnings

A summary of net income reported by corporations for the first six months of 1943 appears below. Comparisons are made with the same periods of last year.

Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co., $2,986,773 or $1.39 a share, against $2,241,073 or $1.01.

Pullman, Inc., $4,500,323 or $1.36 a share, against $7,088,841 or $215.

Commercial Credit Co., $3,271,049 or $1.64 a share, against $3,502,359 or $1.76.

Beneficial Industrial Loan Corporation, $2,090,996 or 95 cents a share, against $2,317,227 or 91 cents.

J. C. Penney Co., $8,180,954 or $2.98 a share, against $6,262,506 or $2.28.

Celanese Corporation, $3,085,826 or $1.37 a share, against $3,357,820 or $1.57.

Union Bag & Paper Co., $246,289 or 21 cents a share, against $1,042,640 or 82 cents.

Revere Copper & Brass, Inc., $914,434 or 46 cents a share, against $994,295 or 51 cents.

Reo Motors, $958,683 or $2.05 a share, against $409,258 or 88 cents.

Link-Belt Co., $1,181,216 or $1.58 a share, against $1,019,578 or $1.32.

Air Express Up 102%

American Airlines carried 11,281,629 pounds of express during the first seven months of 1943, an increase of 102.1 per cent over the corresponding period last year, according to M. D. Miller, manager for air mail, express and freight.

During the same period 13,760,970 pounds of air mail were carried, an increase of 89.4 per cent.

June Sales Gain 27%

June department store sales were 27 per cent higher than during the same month a year ago, the Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday, while month-end stocks declined by the same percentage.

June sales were 1 per cent under those of May, but stocks were 1 per cent higher than at the end of May. The board reported that the June ratio of stocks to sales was 2.7 compared to a 4.7 ratio in the same month last year.

Sharpest sales increase, 300 per cent over June, 1942, was reported for furs. All other categories showed gains except major household appliances, down 51 per cent, and women's and children's hosiery, down 1 per cent.

Steel Production Edges Up in Week

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—Steel production this week will be at the rate of 98.8 per cent of capacity with production at 1,710,900 tons, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today.

This compared with 98.4 per cent in the preceding week when output was 1,704,000 tons. A month ago the rate was 98.3 and output 1,702,200 tons and a year ago it was 97.2 and 1,662,800 tons produced.

July Fire Losses Rise

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—The National Board of Fire Underwriters reported today fire losses in the United States in July amounted to $25,016,000, an increase of $4,016,000 over July, 1942. The total in June was $26,854,000.

Commodity Index

New York, Aug. 17.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today unchanged at 105.43. Previous day, 105.43; week ago, 105.71; month ago, 105.43; year ago, 99.31.

	1943	1942	1941	1939-40
High	106.82	103.22	95.12	78.25
Low	103.43	95.54	77.63	63.78

(1926 average equals 100.)

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Aug. 17 (AP).—Wheat No. 2 red winter garlicky spot domestic 1.71 opening price, 1.71 settling price, 1.72¼ closing price.

Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Totol stock sales yesterday, 533,306 (shares); previous day, 488,870; week ago, 651,030; year ago, 556,830; two years ago, 390,340; January 1 to date, 206,515,704; year ago, 64,149,347; two years ago, 88,820,122.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 17.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net chg.
30 ind	137.37	137.93	136.96	137.54	+0.46
20 rails	34.96	35.16	34.55	35.04	+0.79
15 util	20.92	21.04	20.86	20.99	+0.08
65 stocks	47.61	47.85	47.49	47.71	+0.21

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	85,336
Rails	29,000
Utilities	26,100
65 stocks	140,336

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	5	59⅛	58⅛	59⅛	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	18	10¾	10¼	10½	
Air Reduction	7	42⅞	42⅛	42⅝	
Alaska Juneau	6	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	7	2⅝	2½	2⅝	
Alleghany pf xw	2	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Alleg pf $30 ww	9	25⅝	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	1	39	39	39	
Alleg Lud Stl	2	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	
Al Chem & Dye	3	152½	151½	151½	—1½
Allied Mills	1	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	19	13⅜	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	4	37⅝	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Amal Leather	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Amerada Pet	5	82	82	82	
Am Ag Ch Del	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	5	7	6⅞	6⅞	
Am Can	2	84	84	84	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	2	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	2	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Am Export L	12	27¼	27	27	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	25	5½	5⅜	5⅜	
A & F P $6 pf	1	72	72	72	
A & F P $7 pf	2	80	80	80	—1
Am & F P 2 pf	16	21⅛	21	21	
Am Hide & Leath	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Am & H L pf	1	40	40	40	+ ½
Am Home Prod	5	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	+ ⅜
Am Internat	36	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	5	13½	13⅛	13½	
Am Locomot pf	4	100½	100	100½	+ ½
Am M & Fdy	2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Am M & Met	8	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ¼
Am P & L $5 pf	15	40½	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	16	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	7	14½	13⅝	13⅞	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	6	39½	39⅛	39⅜	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	3	24⅝	24⅛	24½	— ⅜
Am Stores	1	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	
Am Sugar Ref	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	8	154⅛	153⅝	153⅝	— ⅛
Am Tob B	3	57¾	57½	57½	
Am Type Fdrs	12	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	12	46	45⅝	46	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Am Woolen	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	74	74	74	
Anaconda Cop	18	26¼	25⅝	26	+ ⅛
Arm Del pf	1	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	
Arm Del pf	1	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	
Arm Ill	31	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	1	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	8	36⅛	35½	36⅛	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	5	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	23	60¼	59⅝	60⅜	+1
Atch T & S F pf	8	85½	84⅞	84⅞	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	30	29½	29⅛	29⅜	— ⅛
Atl G & W Ind	1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	5	26⅛	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	21	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	3	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	19	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct	9	17⅞	17⅛	17⅝	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	6	4⅞	4¾	4¾	
Balt & Ohio pf	5	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	
Bangor & Ar	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	4	24	23½	24	
Barnsdall Oil	6	17⅞	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	4	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	
Beech Aire	6	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Bell Aire	3	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	
Bendix Aviat	10	35½	35⅜	35½	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Best Foods	8	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	6	59⅝	58¼	59⅜	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	118		118	—1
Bigelow-Sanf	5	34⅜	34	34⅜	+1⅛
Black & Decker	3	17⅞	17¼	17¼	
Blaw-Knox	7	9	8⅞	9	
Boeing Airplane	4	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	— ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	2	48	47⅞	48	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Borden Co	15	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	3	34	33⅝	34	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	9	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Briggs Mfg	3	27½	27⅛	27½	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
Bucyrus-Erie	3	8½	8⅜	8½	
Budd Mfg	7	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Budd Wheel	2	8½	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Burling Mills	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	
Burling Mills pf	1	108	108	108	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	11	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros	17	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	2	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	
Callahan Z-Ld	1	1	1	1	
Calumet & Hec	6	7⅛	7	7⅛	
Can Dry G Ale	3	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	10	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Capital Admin	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Caterpil Tract	4	48	47⅝	48	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	2	36½	36⅛	36½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	5	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	
Cent Aguirre	1	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	
Cent RR NJ	1	111	111	111	+ ½
Cent Violeta Su	1	20½	20½	20½	
Cerro de Pas	3	36⅞	36⅜	36⅝	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Chesapeake Corp	1	30¼	30¼	30½	
Ches & Oh	6	46	45⅝	46	+ ⅜
Ches & O pf	1	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞	
Chi & E Ill	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill pf	1	12½	12½	12½	
Chi Grt West	4	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Chi Grt W pf	1	19⅜	19½	19⅜	
Chi Mail Order	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Chicks Cot Oil	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Childs Co	16	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Chrysler Corp	18	78⅝	77½	78⅛	+1⅛
City Ice & Fu	2	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Clev Graph B	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	
Climax Molyb	6	39	38	38	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	2	36½	36½	36½	
Cocoa-Cola	2	114½	114	114½	+ ½
Colgate-P-P	7	20¾	20¼	20¼	
Col Fuel&Iron	10	17	16⅝	17	+1
Colum Br cast B	2	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	
Colum G & El	81	4½	4	4	
Col G&E 6% pf	3	71	70½	71	
Comi Credit	78	39¾	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Comi Invest Tr	6	43¼	43	43	
Comi Solvents	6	14¼	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Com & South	73	¾	¾	¾	
Com & South pf	4	63	62¾	63	— ⅛
Com'wealth Ed	7	26⅛	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Na	2	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	+ ⅛
Consol Coal	21	20½	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	6	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Cons Edison	32	22⅝	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	4	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	3	2¾	2½	2½	
Cons Laundries	24	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	15	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	
Cons Vultee pf	3	23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
Container Corp	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	9	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	
Cont Bak pf	2	106	106	106	+1
Cont Can	9	33⅜	32¾	33¼	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	12	12	12	— ⅛
Cont Motors	13	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	5	34⅝	34½	34½	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	3	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Corn Products	8	60	59½	60	+1
Coty Inc	4	4¼	4⅛	4¼	
Crane Co	4	20	19⅝	20	
Cream of Wh	1	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S	7	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Zeller	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	75½	75½	75½	
Cuban-Am Sug	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
Cuban-Am Sug pf	1	101	101	101	—1
Curtis Publishg	38	6⅝	6½	6⅝	
Curtis Pub prpf	7	41½	40¼	41½	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	20	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	
Curtiss-Wr A	2	20½	20	20½	
Cutler-Hamm	8	22⅝	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	4	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
Decca Records	2	20	20	20	+1
Deere & Co	4	37	36⅝	36¾	+ ⅜
Deere & Copf	2	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝	— ⅜
Deisel-Wem-Gil	3	17¾	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	2	14	14	14	
Del Lack & W	17	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Den & R GWpf	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Detroit Edison	6	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
Diamond Ma	2	30¼	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	14	14	14	
Dist Corp-Sp	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
Doehler Die C	1	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	3	21⅛	21	21	— ⅛
Douglas Air	6	59½	59½	59⅝	— ⅛
Dow Chem	7	141⅝	139	141⅜	+3⅜
du Pont de N	7	146¾	145	146¾	+1⅜
Eastern Air L	1	38	38	38	
Eastman Kodak	2	161	161	161	+ ½
Eaton Mfg	20	40⅝	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	1	4	4	4	
El Auto-Lite	2	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt	4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt$6pf	2	73½	73½	73½	
El Pow&Lt$7pf	19	78⅞	77¾	78	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
El Paso Nat G	37	29	28⅝	29	+ ⅛
Ens Pub Serv	16	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	
Equit Off Bldg	2	11	11	11	
Erie R R	4	12	11⅝	11¾	— ⅛
Erie R R ct	13	11½	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	2	49⅝	48⅝	49⅝	+ ⅝
Eureka V Clean	18	8⅝	7⅞	8⅜	+ ⅛
Evans Prod	6	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	2	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	5	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝	+ ⅛
Fed Lt&Tract	4	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Fed Mng & S	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	4	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	
Federat D Stra	4	23½	23⅛	23¼	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	5	16⅜	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Fid F Fire Ins	2	49	49	49	
Firest T & R	5	39¼	39	39⅛	+ ⅛
Firest T & R pf	2	110⅛	109⅛	110⅛	+ ⅛
Flintkote	6	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Florsheim Sn A	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	
Follansbee El	1	8½	8½	8½	
Food Fair Strs	4	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Francisco Sug	3	11⅜	11	11	
Gair (Robt)	2	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	
Gar Wood Ind	9	5	5	5	— ⅛
Garlord Cont	1	13	13	13	
Gen Am Invest	2	9⅝	9½	9⅝	
Gen Am Inv pf	1	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	1	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛
Gen Baking	10	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	11	7¾	7½	7¾	
Gen Cable	11	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	2	28⅞	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	55	37⅛	36⅝	37	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	346	41½	41	41	— ⅛
Gen G & El A	26	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	60	52⅝	51⅞	52¼	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	130	130	130	
Gen Out Adv	2	5½	5¼		
Gen Out Adv A	1	33½	33½	33½	+ 1⅛
Gen Prec Eq	4	20⅝	20¼	20½	
Gen R & U pf	1	52	52	52	+3
Gen Shoe	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	
Gen Tel	4	22½	22⅜	22½	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	2	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	11	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	10	12¼	12	12¼	— ⅛
Gimbel Br $6 pf	1	79	79	79	+1
Glidden Co	1	19½	19½	19½	
Glidden cv pf	1	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	1				
Goebel Brew	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	21	39¾	39	39⅝	+ ⅛
Goodyear T &R	17	38⅛	37⅝	37⅞	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	3	108	108	108	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Graham-Paig M	19	1½	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Granby Con M	1	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Granite City Stl	2	10½	10½	10½	
Grant (WT) pf	1	26½	26½	25½	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Orect	3	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	14	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	2	24¾	24⅝	24¾	+ ⅛
Greyhound Cor	18	18	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Grum Aire En	5	13⅜	13	13	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob &Oh	3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
Guantan Sug	14	4½	4½	4½	
Gulf M&Oh pf	5	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Gulf Oil	28	48¼	47⅝	48⅛	+ ⅛
Hall (W F) Pi	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Hayes Indust	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	11	27⅝	27½	27⅝	+ ⅛
Hercules Powd	2	78	78	78	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar	2	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Houd-Hersh B	6	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Houston Ltg	2	63	63	63	
Houston Oil	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Howe Sound	1	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Hudson & Man	2	2	2	2	
Hudson & M pf	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
Hud Bay M&S	2	26½	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	3	1⅝	1½	1½	
Illinois Cent	8	13	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf	3	28⅞	28½	28½	
Indpls Pow&Lt	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
Inland Steel	2	70¼	70	70	— ⅛
InspiraCon Cop	7	11⅝	11⅜	11½	+ ⅛
Interchem Corp	2	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Interlake Iron	6	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	
IntBus Machine	3	171¾	170	170	—2
Int Harvester	9	69	68⅝	68	
IntHydro-ElecA	1		1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Int Min&Ch pf	1	63	63	63	3 +1
Int Mining	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Int Nick Can	23	30⅝	30½	30¼	— ⅛
Int Paper	12	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Int Pap pf	4	58⅝	58½	58½	
Int Shoe	3	36¼	36¼	36¼	
Int Tel & Tel	29	14	13⅞	14	
InterestDeptStrs	5	15	14⅜	15	+ ⅛
Intertype Corp	1	15¼	15¼	14⅝	— ⅛
Jewel Tea	1	33½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Johns-Manville	2	85½	85½	85½	— ⅛
Jones & L Stl	23	23	23	23	
Jones&L Stl pfA	6	60½	60	60½	+ ½
Jones&L Stl pfB	1	73	73	73	3 +2½
Joy Mfg	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Kalam Stove&P	1	18	1	18	+ ⅛
Kan City South	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Kayser (J)	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Kelsey-HayWhA	5	22	21⅝	2	2
Kelsey-HayWhB	58	14¼	13¾	13⅜	
Kennecott Cop	15	31⅜	31	31⅜	
Kresge (S S)	13	24	24	24	
Kress (SH)	1	30½	30½	30½	
Kroger Grocery	10	31¼	31	31¼	+ ⅛
Lambert Co	2	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Lee Rub & Tire	1	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	+ ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Lehigh Val C pf	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Leh Val R R	2	6½	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp	14	29	28⅝	29	+ ⅛
Lerner Stores (2)	2	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	3	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Lib. McN & L	19	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Liggett & My B	2	70½	69½	69½	— ⅛
Lima Locomot	1	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Link-Belt	2	39	39	39	— ⅛
Liquid Carbon	1	49⅛	19⅜	19⅛	+ ⅛
Lockheed Aire	4	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Loew's Inc	18	60	60	60	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem	1	47½	47½	47⅝	— ⅛
Long-Bell Lbr A	1	8½	8½	8½	
Loose-Wil Bis	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ½
Lorillard (P)	4	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	+ ⅛
Louisv & Nash	2	69½	69¼	69¾	— ⅛
MacAnd & Forbes	8	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	— ⅛
Mack Trucks	6	33½	33½	33½	
Macy (R H)	1	28	28	28	
Magma Copper	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Manati Sugar	8	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Marine Midland	8	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Marshall Field	5	16	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Martin (G L)	1	17¾	17¾	17⅝	
Martin-Parry	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Mathieson Alk	4	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	+ ⅛
May Dept St	4	53½	53½	53½	
Maytag Co	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
McC

Wensloff Wins 10th as Yanks Beat Chisox

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Chicago, Aug. 17.—Manager Ossie Bluege of the Nats chose no stern disciplinary measures after Mickey Vernon took a punch at Gerry Priddy in a dressing room squabble the other day. To the contrary, Bluege was secretly pleased with the fight. "No, I'm not fining anybody," he said.

POVICH

Bluege called both players to his hotel room later in the day and then flabbergasted them by saying: "I was glad to see you two boys fighting. It shows there's still some spirit on this club. I'm not mad with either of you. Until this happened, I was getting worried that you had lost all your fight. Now that you've shown me you haven't, let me see you get tough on the ball field."

He was addressing himself chiefly to Vernon. The tall first baseman had lacked aggressiveness all season. His dead-fish play was irking Bluege. Particularly was Bluege disgusted with Vernon's hitting. Owner of tremendous power when he took his full cut at the ball, Vernon was merely waving at pitches and doing the club little good.

Bluege's psychology worked with almost instant success. Vernon, who hadn't hit a home run in a month, broke up a 0-0 ball game with the longest home run drive seen in Cleveland this season. The following day the Nats went into the seventh inning trailing the Indians, 3-2, and two were out when Vernon pasted one of Jim Bagby's pitches over the right-field wall to tie the score. It was only the third homer hit over that wall this year.

A conversation in a Chicago taxicab:

Cab driver (after picking up load of Nats at station): "What team is this?"

An outfielder: "Washington."

Cab driver: "Washington, huh?" They're doing pretty good. In second place, I see."

The outfielder: "Yeah, pretty good."

Cab driver: "You've got one nice guy on this team. He's a good fellow."

Chorus: "Who?"

Cab driver: "I don't know his name. He's some kind of a furriner. A pitcher, I think. I had him for a fare on your last trip out here one day."

An infielder: "If he talks broken English, that's Alex Carrasquel."

Cab driver: Yeah, that's him. That was his name—Carras—something. You know what happened?"

Outfielder: "What happened?"

Cab driver: "This Carras—whatsisname waved me down in front of the hotel and wants to go downtown. I swing around and pick him up, and a cop grabs me for making a U turn. Your friend tries to get me off, but it's no dice and I get a ticket. He tells me he's sorry. Then you know what happened?"

"No, what?"

Cab driver: "Well, I let him out in front of a movie, and he asks me how much the fare is. I tell him a buck-twenty. Then he wants to know how much that traffic ticket is going to cost me, and I tells him five bucks. He's a nice guy. He pays his fare and then he gives me an extra fin to pay off the traffic bureau. He's a nice guy."

Little Ellis Clary has been out of the Nats' line-up recently because of the strangest turn of events. Clary of all people has been benched for failing to run out a ball in Cleveland. "He didn't hustle," says Manager Bluege.

Bluege was on the spot when he benched Clarey in the middle of a ball game and sent Alex Kampouris to third base. Three days before, after the club had lost two in a row at Detroit, Bluege called a special meeting and gave the squad hell for showing no hustle.

"You're not running balls out," he told 'em. "You're taking it too easy. I'm going to get tough from now on. It's going to cost you guys money the next time you don't hustle. Getting beat is one thing and looking bad is another. The first guy who doesn't give me all he's got is going to be out of that line-up and he's going to be out some money, too, because I'm fining you."

Well, the one player above all others with whom Bluege had no complaint whatsoever was little Clary. All season, he had hustled. Bluege never anticipated that he would have to deal with Clary. His lecture had been chiefly for the benefit of a half dozen others.

"I had to do something, though, when Clary didn't run that ball out. I knew he was disgusted when he popped it up, and I understand his frame of mind, but after what I had told the team in the dressing room, I had to get Clary out of there to save my own face. If it had been anybody else, I'd have fined him, too. But I can't get that mad with Clary, a great kid."

More Trouble for the Redskins in Another All-Star Huddle

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Left to right, Vic Lindskog, center from Stanford; Coach Babe Horrell, UCLA; Coach Wally Butts, Georgia; Walter Ziemba, center from Notre Dame; Head Coach Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin, and Charles Trippy, halfback, Georgia, of the College All-Star squad in conference in Northwestern's Dyche Stadium where they meet the Redskins next Wednesday.

Ross Loses, 4-2; Dykes Is Chased

Yanks Win Tenth Straight Series; Wensloff Steadies After Shaky Start

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 17.—The New York Yankees triumphed over the Chicago White Sox, 4 to 2, in a comedy of errors today to capture their tenth consecutive series.

Chunky Charley Wensloff, tabbed the rookie hurler of the year, turned in his fifth five-hit pitching performance to gain his tenth victory. He got off to a shaky start, allowing three singles for both Chicago runs in the first inning, but gave only two more singles thereafter in going the route for the fourteenth time in 19 games this season.

The game was marked by five errors, not counting a conversational miscue by Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Sox, who was evicted from a ball game for the first time this year during a second-inning debate with Umpire Bill McGowan.

Buck Ross held the Yanks scoreless for four frames, but an error by Outfielder Wally Moses helped them tie the score in the fifth with two out. Bill Johnson and Charley Keller singled and Moses threw into the Chicago dugout, letting Johnson score and Keller reach third, from where he counted on a double by Nick Etten.

Afterward Ross forced in the run that broke the tie with a walk to Frank Crosetti in the eighth and the final tally scored in the ninth on an infield out.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	3	0	2	2	Moses,cf..	4	1	7	0
Metheny,rf	4	0	1	0	Hodgin,3b.	4	1	0	1
J'nson,3b..	5	2	0	4	C'tright,lf.	3	0	1	0
Keller,lf..	4	2	0	0	Apolin,ss.	2	0	3	5
Etten,1b..	4	1	11	0	Solters,rf.	4	2	0	0
Dickey,c..	4	1	6	1	Webb,2b...	4	0	0	3
Gordon,2b.	4	1	3	4	Kuhel,1b..	2	0	14	2
Lindell,cf.	4	1	4	0	Castino,c..	4	1	2	1
Wensloff,p	3	1	0	4	Ross,p....	3	0	0	2
					*Turner...	1	0	0	0
Totals..	35	9	27	15	Totals..	31	5	27	16

*Batted for Ross in the ninth.

New York	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	—4
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Johnson, Keller, Dickey, Lindell, Moses, Hodgin. Errors—Crosetti (2), Appling, Moses (2). Runs batted in—Crosetti, Metheny, Etten (2). Two-base hits—Etten, Dickey. Sacrifices—Metheny, Cuccinello. Double plays—Gordon to Etten, Kuhel to Appling to Kuhel. Left on bases—New York 12; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Wensloff, 4; off Ross, 6. Struck out—By Wensloff, 5; by Ross, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Ross (Crosetti).

Brazle Wins For Cards Over Dodgers, 7-3

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Aug. 17.—Al Brazle, young southpaw whom the St. Louis Cardinals recently called up from their Sacramento farm club, pitched and batted the Redbirds to a 7-to-3 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers today to end the four-game series in a draw. A crowd of 12,695 paid their way to see the Dodgers lose.

Brazle, acquiring his third straight National League triumph, held the Dodgers to eight hits and himself connected for a triple and a single to drive in three runs.

Harry Walker made a single to stretch his batting streak to 26 consecutive games.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Klein,2b..	5	2	2	2	B'garay,3b	5	2	0	3
Walker,cf..	4	1	4	0	Herman,2b	3	2	6	4
Musial,rf..	4	0	3	0	Schultz,1b	4	0	7	4
W.C'oper,c	5	2	2	0	Olmo,cf...	5	3	4	0
Sanders,1b	4	1	12	0	Galan,lf...	3	0	1	0
K'owski,3b	4	1	1	3	H'm'nski,rf	2	0	2	0
Hopp,lf...	3	2	1	0	Bragan,c..	4	0	3	1
Marion,ss.	3	1	2	6	Gliosp,ss.	4	0	3	4
Brazle,p..	3	2	0	2	Head,p....	1	0	0	1
					Webber,p..	1	0	1	2
Totals..	37	12	27	13	*Cooper...	1	1	0	0
					Totals..	35	8	27	19

*Batted for Webber in ninth.

St. Louis	0	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	2	—7
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	—3

Runs—Klein, W. Cooper, Sanders, Kurowski, Hopp, Marion, Brazle, Bordagary, Herman, Cooney. Errors—Herman, Kurowski (2) Webber. Runs batted in—Sanders, Walker, Olmo (3), Kurowski, Musial, Brazle (3). Two-base hit—Herman. Three-base hits—W. Cooper, Klein, Brazle. Home run—Kurowski. Sacrifices—Kurowski, Walker. Double plays—Marion to Klein to Sanders; Marion to Sanders. Left on bases—St. Louis, 12; Brooklyn, 11. First base on balls—Off Brazle, 6; off Head, 2; off Webber, 5. Struck out—By Brazle, 2; by Head, 1. Hits—Off Head, 10 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Webber, 2 in 4 innings. Wild pitch—Brazle. Losing pitcher—Head. Umpires—Ballanfant and Goetz. Time of game—Two hours 41 minutes. Attendance—12,695.

Andersson Tops Gunder In 1500 Meters

By the Associated Press

Gothenburg, Sweden, Aug. 17. Arne Andersson, who recently wiped out Gunder Hagg's world record for the 1-mile run, gave the same treatment to the 1500-meter mark today when he sped the distance in 3 minutes 45 seconds.

Hagg, now vacationing in the United States after a transcontinental tour there, set the old mark of 3:45.8 a year ago in Stockholm. Andersson, 27-year-old schoolteacher, hurried a mile in 4:02.6 on July 1 at Stockholm to clip two full seconds off the world mark which Hagg had hung up in 1942.

A week later Andersson tried to wipe out Hagg's 1500-meter mark, but failed when the race was run in a downpour.

Gunder Hagg Pleased Over Record Feat

Gunder Hagg, Swedish runner, said last night that he was glad that his "best friend," Arne Andersson, had cracked Hagg's record for the 1500-meter run.

"I had expected the record to be broken, and I'm glad Andersson did it," said Hagg, who came to Washington on a brief sightseeing jaunt after completing a transcontinental tour.

Hagg recalled that Andersson already had bettered his time for the mile run and expressed belief that Andersson eventually will top all of the marks he holds.

"Last year I set all the records," he said. "This year I hope that Andersson does."

Ex-Hoya Lio Brings Lions' Squad to 55

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Aug. 17.—The Detroit Lions of the National Football League announced today the signing of Guard Augie Lio and Center Joe Koons to bring their squad to 55 players for the start Thursday of drills under Coach Gus Dorais.

Lio, formerly of Georgetown University, will start his third season of pro football. Koons, who played for Long Island University and the Brooklyn Dodgers, is back in the league after a year's absence.

Cards Trade Tinsley To Grid Dodgers

Chicago, Aug. 17 (AP).—The Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League today traded Gaynell Tinsley, end, to the Brooklyn Dodgers for Ed Rucinski, end, and Bob Pierce, center. Tinsley, a former Lousiana State wingman, last played for the Cards in 1940.

Rucinski played two years in the pro league after leaving Indiana University and Pierce is a former University of Kansas player.

The Cardinals also announced the receipt of signed contracts from Fullbacks Bob Morrow and Joe Bukant and Vernon Ghersanich, a back whom Coach Phil Handler plans to convert into a lineman.

Eagles Sign Centers Hayden and Graves

Philadelphia, Aug. 17 (AP).—Kenneth Hayden, Smackover, Ark., and Samuel Ray Graves, Knoxville, Tenn., both centers, have signed 1943 contracts and will play again with the Philadelphia-Pittsburgh combination of the Professional Football League, the Eagles' headquarters announced today.

Hayden, who played for the University of Arkansas, and Graves who came from the University of Tennessee, are 24, and will be playing their second season of pro ball.

Hart Whips Brown In One-Sided Affair

'Big Boy,' Outclassed, Loses Every Round; Georgie Parks Beats George Brothers in 10

By Al Costello

Post Staff Writer

"Big Boy" Brown, who claims to be a cousin to Joe Louis but who looked more like a cousin to Al Hart, failed to win a round from the Army War College soldier last night at Griffith Stadium as Hart thumped his way to a ridiculously easy 10-round decision over the massive Detroit Negro, who, for some unknown reason, was an 8-to-5 favorite.

In other words, Brown was skunked.

"Big Boy," who many ringsiders started calling "Big Bum" before the bout was half over, weighed 244, a good 20 pounds heavier than the 224 Hart registered, and enjoyed the distinction of being the first opponent that outweighed Hart. That just about concluded Brown's claim to anything last night.

Hart's Left Active

Hart, who continued to be an aggressive fighter, always got off first, kept stabbing "Big Boy" all over the premises with a hard left and crossed with a hard chopping right that, finally, in the tenth, had Brown wobbly and waiting for the bell that probably saved him from going down and, possibly out.

It was Hart's twenty-third victory in his last 25 starts, a record marred only by two draws.

With due respect to the "Big Boy," he stayed in and tried to fight, but he just didn't belong in there with Hart, who was having a good night and who seemed to enjoy having a big target. From the very first to the final bell it was Hart leading, landing and winning all the way.

The fight attracted a goodly throng of 7639 cash patrons who separate themselves from $11,693.65 as a gross gate for Promoter Joe Turner.

Brothers Nearly Out

Georgie Parks, 182½, Washington, outpointed George Brothers, 179, New York, in the 10-round semifinal. Parks, returning to the ring after a long layoff, nearly had the veteran out three times, but each time the cagey New Yorker wriggled out of trouble.

Eddie Kane, 140, Washington, won a unanimous eight-round decision over Joe Torres, 143½, of Puerto Rico, conqueror of Charley Petro in the main preliminary.

In the preliminaries, Gene, Brown, 147, Atlanta, and Billy Washington, 153, local boy, fought a six-round draw; Natie Palmer, 151, Washington, whipped Edsel Martz, 153, Washington, in four rounds, and Tee Hubert, 161, Washington, knocked out Monk Williams, 161, Washington, in 2:20 of the second round with a mysterious punch that prompted the District of Columbia Boxing Commission to hold up both boys' purses.

Reds Rally, Beat Giants

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 17.—Climaxed by Woody Williams' pinch triple with the bases loaded, the Cincinnati Reds rallied for five runs in the eighth inning today and added three more in the ninth to overwhelm the New York Giants, 10 to 4.

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b...	6	0	3	2	Bartell,ss..	5	1	1	3
Clay,rf...	4	2	3	0	Witek,2b..	5	2	1	2
Crabtree,rf	1	0	0	0	Rucker,cf..	5	1	4	0
Haas,cf...	4	1	3	0	Medwick,lf	4	2	1	0
McC'lick,lb	5	3	7	0	Ott,rf....	5	1	3	0
Tipton,lf..	4	1	4	0	Gordon,1b.	4	3	13	0
Mesner,3b.	4	2	1	3	M'nard,2b.	4	0	0	3
Miller,ss..	4	1	2	3	Mancuso,c.	3	1	4	0
Mueller,c.	2	0	3	0	Chase,p...	3	0	0	3
Heusser,p.	2	0	0	2	Adams,p..	0	0	0	0
*Walters..	1	0	0	0	†Lombardi.	1	0	0	0
Shoun,p..	0	0	0	1	Mungo,p...	0	0	0	0
†Williams.	1	1	0	0					
Beggs,p...	1	1	1	0					
					Totals..	39	11	27	10
Totals..	39	12	27	11					

*Batted for Heusser in seventh.
†Batted for Shoun in eighth.
‡Batted for Adams in eighth.

Cincinnati	0	0	1	0	0	5	3	—		10
New York	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—4

Runs—Haas, McCormick (2), Tipton (2), Mesner, Miller, Mueller (2), Williams. Errors—Miller (2), Bartell. Runs batted in—Ott, Gordon (2), McCormick (2), Maynard, Mesner, Williams (3), Haas, Beggs (2), Frey. Two-base hits—McCormick, Mesner. Three-base hits—Gordon, Clay, Williams. Home run—McCormick. Sacrifice—Mueller. Double play—Mesner to Frey to McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 10; New York, 10. First base on balls—Off Chase, 5; off Adams, 1; off Heusser, 1; off Mungo, 1; off Shoun, 1. Struck out—By Chase, 4; by Heusser, 2. Hits—Off Heusser, 7 in 6 innings; off Shoun, 1 in 1 innings; off Beggs, 3 in 2 innings; off Chase, 8 in 7⅓ innings; off Adams, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Mungo, 3 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Heusser. Winning pitcher—Shoun. Losing pitcher—Chase.

Hank Gornicki Wins 2 Games As Bucs Beat Braves, 8-0, 4-3

Boston, Aug. 17.—Hank Gornicki was credited with two pitching victories and Nate Andrews was charged with a pair of defeats today when the Pittsburgh Pirates, in their final 1943 Boston appearances, swept a double-header from the Braves, 8-0 and 4-3 in 11 innings.

After getting away to a 5-run lead, thanks to Elbie Fletcher's 3-run homer in the first inning, Gornicki held the Braves to six scattered hits in the opener. Andrews started and lasted five innings.

Gornicki relieved Xavier Rescigno when the Braves pulled into a 3-3 tie in the ninth inning of the nightcap. In the eleventh the Pirates manufactured their winning run when Bill Baker doubled and Pete Coscarart singled against Andrews, who returned for the last two frames.

First Game

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Boston...	AB	H	O	A
C'arart,ss.	4	2	2	3	Ryan,2b...	4	1	2	3
Russell,lf.	5	2	0	0	Holmes,cf.	4	1	2	0
R'eling,2b.	5	1	4	7	W'kman,rf	4	0	1	0
VanR'ys,rf	5	3	0	0	Neiman,lf.	4	0	1	0
Elliot,3b..	4	4	0	0	Masi,c....	4	3	3	1
W'stek,3b.	0	0	0	0	Farrell,1b.	3	0	13	1
F'icher,1b	5	2	11	1	W'lmann,ss	3	0	2	3
DiM'gio,cf.	4	0	3	0	Joost,3b...	3	1	1	4
Lopez,c...	5	0	6	1	Andrews,p.	0	0	2	5
G'nicki,p..	4	0	1	2	*Ross.....	1	0	0	0
					Odom,p....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	41	14	27	14	Totals..	31	6	27	16

*Batted for Andrews in fifth.

Pittsburgh	5	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	—8
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Russell, Rubeling (2), Van Robays (2), Elliot, Wryostek, Fletcher. Errors—Ryan (2). Runs batted in—Fletcher (3), Van Robays (2), Elliot (2), DiMaggio. Two-base hits—Russell, Rubeling, Van Robays, Elliot, Holmes. Three-base hit—Van Robays. Home run—Fletcher. Double plays—Rubeling to Cascarart to Fletcher, Cascarart to Rubeling to Fletcher. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 9; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Gornicki, 2; off Andrews, 2; off Odom, 1. Struck out—By Gornicki, 6; by Andrews, 2; by Odom, 1. Hits—Off Andrews, 8 in 5 innings; off Odom, 6 in 4 innings. Balk—Gornicki. Losing pitcher—Andrews. Umpires—Jorda, Finelli and Barlick. Time of game—One hour 48 minutes.

SECOND GAME

Pittsburgh	000	200	010	01	—4	13	0			
Boston	000	010	110	00	—3	12	1			

Rescigno, Gornicki (9) and Baker; MacFayden, Javery (5), Andrews (10) and Poland. Winning pitcher—Gornicki. Losing pitcher—Andrews. Home run—Holmes, Boston, in the fifth.

Browns Snap Streak, Beat Bosox, 4 to 1

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Aug. 17.—Johnny Niggeling, the Browns' hard luck pitcher, had no complaint about his teams's batting support today in gaining a 4-to-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Breaking the Browns' six-game losing streak, Niggeling held the Sox to five hits and would have had a shutout except for Manager Joe Cronin's pinch infield single with the bases loaded in the seventh inning.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
N'some,3b.	4	0	2	2	G'ridge,2b.	4	1	2	3
Lupien,1b.	4	0	6	1	Zarilla,rf..	4	0	1	0
M'ovich,cf	4	1	3	0	McG'nn,1b	4	0	8	0
Doerr,2b..	4	2	4	1	Laabs,lf...	3	1	6	0
Fox,rf....	3	1	4	0	Stephens,ss	3	1	1	1
Lazor,lf..	4	0	1	0	Byrnes,cf..	3	2	1	0
Lake,ss...	2	0	2	2	Ferrell,c..	4	1	6	0
Conroy,c..	2	0	1	0	Clift,3b...	4	2	2	2
*Cronin..	1	1	0	0	Niggeling,p	3	0	0	1
O'Neill,p.	0	0	0	1					
Hughson,p	2	0	0	0	Totals..	32	8	27	7
Partee,c..	1	0	1	1					
Totals..	31	5	24	8					

*Batted for Conroy in seventh.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
St. Louis	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	x	—4

Runs—Doerr, Zarilla, Laabs (2), Stephens. Errors—Lake, Conroy. Runs batted in—Byrnes (2), Clift (2), Cronin. Two-base hits—Stephens, Fox. Double play—Clift to Gutteridge to McQuinn. Left on bases—Boston, 6; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Hughson, 2; off O'Neill, 1; off Niggeling, 2. Struck out—By Hughson, 1; by Niggeling, 6. Hits—Off Hughson, 7 in 6 innings; off O'Neill, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Niggeling (Fox). Losing pitcher—Hughson.

Tuffy Leemans Signs as Coach With N. Y. Giants

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 17.—Tuffy Leemans, twice the National Football League's top ball carrier during seven years with the New York Giants, signed a contract to tutor the team's backfield today.

He will join the Giants at Bear Mountain, N. Y., tomorrow. Steve Owen, coach of the Giants, said he expected 48 players to report for practice at that time.

Leemans, who played as an undergraduate for George Washington University, suffered a head injury last fall and announced his retirement at the close of the season. He would make no comment on the possibility of being a playing coach.

Donnelly Pitches Third No-Hitter

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 17 (AP).—Sylvester (Blix) Donnelly of the Rochester Redwings pitched the third no-hit game of his career tonight to shut out the Jersey City Giants, 4-0, in an International League game.

Going into the ninth, the right-handed fastballer had a prefect game in sight, with no batter having reached first base, but a wild throw by Shortstop Red Schoendienst and a walk in the final frame forced Donnelly to settle for the lesser honor.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City, 2-1; Toledo, 1-2.
Indianapolis, 3-2; St. Paul, 2-1.
Minneapolis, 5-12; Louisville, 1-6.
Milwaukee, 3; Columbus, 2.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	67	40	.626	...
WASHINGTON	59	52	.532	10
Cleveland	55	50	.524	11
Detroit	55	50	.524	11
Chicago	55	53	.509	12½
Boston	53	56	.486	15
St. Louis	46	60	.434	20½
Philadelphia	40	69	.367	28

Yesterday's Results

New York, 4; Chicago, 2.
Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 3.
St. Louis, 4; Boston, 1.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Chicago (2).
Candini (9-4) and Wynn (13-8) vs. Lee (5-7) and Humphries (9-7).
New York at Cleveland (morning and afternoon).
Chandler (15-3) and Zuber (5-1) vs. Smith (11-4) and Harder (5-3).
Boston at Detroit.
Terry (6-7) vs. White (4-8).
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Arntzen (3-10) vs. Muncrief (3-9).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	70	36	.660	...
Cincinnati	60	49	.550	11½
Pittsburgh	60	50	.545	12
Brooklyn	56	54	.509	16
Chicago	50	58	.463	21
Boston	48	57	.457	21½
Philadelphia	51	61	.455	22
New York	39	60	.361	32

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 7; Brooklyn, 3.
Cincinnati, 10; New York, 4.
Pittsburgh, 8-4; Boston, 0-3 (second game, 11 innings).
Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 5.

Games Today

St. Louis at Philadelphia (morning double-header).
Gumbert (8-4) and Munger (5-3) vs. Kraus (7-10) and Gerheauser (8-12).
Cincinnati at Boston (2).
Walters (9-11) and Starr (10-9) vs. Barrett (10-11) and Salvo (4-3).
Pittsburgh at New York (2).
Butcher (7-4) and Klinger (9-5) vs. Hubbell (3-4) and Melton (6-7).
Chicago at Brooklyn (2).
Hanyzewski (5-3) and Passeau (11-8) vs. Higbe (8-9) and Lohrman (5-8) or Gregg (0-0).

Tigers Stamp Out Rally to Beat A's, 4 to 3

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Aug. 17.—The Detroit Tigers stamped out a ninth inning rally today to defeat the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 3, for a sweep of the three-game series. The Tigers thus climbed into a tie with the idle Cleveland Indians for the American League's third place.

Rookie Dick Wakefield and Ned Harris homered for Detroit in the 13-hit attack off Jesse Flores.

Phil'phia.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Wela,rf..	4	0	0	0	Cramer,cf.	5	2	2	0
Mayo,3b...	3	0	1	4	Hoover,ss.	5	0	4	3
White,cf..	4	1	1	0	W'field,lf..	3	2	0	0
Ripple,lf..	4	1	3	0	York,1b...	3	1	9	2
Siebert,1b	4	1	9	1	Higgins,3b	4	2	0	1
Wagner,c..	3	0	5	1	Harris,rf..	4	1	3	0
Suder,2b..	4	1	3	1	B'worth,2b.	4	2	5	3
Hall,ss....	4	1	2	0	Richards,c	4	1	2	1
Flores,p..	2	0	2	4	Trout,p...	4	2	3	2
*Estalella.	1	0	0	0	Gorsica,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals..	33	6	24	11	Totals..	36	13	27	13

*Batted for Flores in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3
Detroit	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	x	—4

Runs—White, Ripple, Siebert, Wakefield (2), Harris (2). Error—Suder. Runs batted in—Siebert, Suder, Hall, Trout, Harris, Higgins, Wakefield, York. Home runs—Harris, Wakefield. Double play—Flores to Mayo. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Detroit, 10. First base on balls—Off Flores, 2; off Trout, 3. Struck out—By Flores, 3; by Trout, 3. Hits—Off Trout, 6 in 8⅔ innings; off Gorsica, 0 in ⅓ inning. Winning pitcher—Trout. Umpires—Rue and Summers. Time of game—One hour 40 minutes. Attendance—2049.

Cubs Blast Out 7-5 Win

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 17.—The Chicago Cubs put together three hits, three walks and an error for a four-run rally in the eighth inning and a 7-to-5 verdict over the Phillies today.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Phil'phia.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b...	5	1	3	4	M't'ugh,2b	3	1	4	4
Stanky,2b.	5	2	3	2	D'lgren,1b.	4	1	10	1
C'rreita,lb	3	1	7	0	Wasdell,cf.	5	2	3	0
N'olson,rf.	4	1	4	0	Northey,rf.	4	2	1	0
G'dman,lf	3	1	1	0	Triplett,lf..	4	1	0	2
Lowrey,cf.	4	1	1	0	Finley,c....	4	0	8	2
McC'ugh,c	4	2	2	1	Stewart,ss.	2	0	2	1
Merullos,ss	4	1	2	2	‡Moore....	1	0	0	0
Wyse,p...	1	0	0	0	Hamrick,ss.	0	0	0	1
*D'sandro	1	1	0	0	Marshall,3b	4	1	1	4
Prim,p....	0	0	0	1	Conger,p..	3	1	0	0
†Novikoff.	1	0	0	0	Kimball,p.	0	0	0	0
D'ringer,p.	0	0	0	0	°Yrich,p...	0	0	0	1
					§Rewe....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	43	13	27	10	Totals..	35	9	27	14

*Batted for Wyse in the seventh.
†Batted for Prim in the eighth.
‡Batted for Stewart in the eighth.
§Batted for Eyrich in the ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	4	0	—7
Philadelphia	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	—5

Runs—Hack, Stanky, Cavarretta, Nicholson, Goodman, Merullo (2), Dahlgren, Wasdell, Northey (2), Triplett. Errors—Triplett, Merullo. Runs batted in—Northey (2), Triplett, Finley, Goodman (2), Hack, Dallessandro, Lowrey (2). Two-base hits—Wasdell, Dallessandro, Triplett. Home run — Northey. Sacrifices — Murtaugh, Wyse, Cavarretta. Double plays—Dahlgren to Stewart to Dahlgren, Murtaugh to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Wyse, 1; off Prim, 1; off Derringer, 1; off Conger, 2; off Kimball, 2; off Eyrich, 1. Struck out—By Conger, 4; by Wyse, 1; by Eyrich, 1; by Derringer, 1. Hits—Off Conger, 10 in 7 innings; off Kimball, 0 in 0 inning (pitched to two men); off Eyrich, 3 in 2 innings; off Wyse, 7 in 6 innings; off Prim, 1 in 1 inning; off Derringer, 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitches—Conger, Derringer. Winning pitcher—Prim. Losing pitcher—Conger. Umpires—Conlan and Barr. Time of game—Two hours 17 minutes. Attendance, 1290.

Shamrocks Seek Game

The Greenbelt Shamrocks are seeking a double-header with a fast unlimited nine at Greenbelt for Sunday. Interested teams can make arrangements by calling Greenbelt 6966.

Wilson to Meet Lulu Constantino

Promoter Joe Turner landed one of the season's best boxing plums when it was announced last night that Jackie Wilson of Pittsburgh, former featherweight champion, will meet Lulu Constantino here. The Pittsburgh boy has beaten Danny Petro and Lew Hanbury, two local prides. Constantino recently whipped Chalky Wright at Griffith Stadium.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

**Toronto,

Girls' Swim Marks May Fall

Joe LaSalle, Roland Win Trial Heats

Finals in Both Classes Tonight At Takoma Pool; Guards Compete

The stop watches and some existing records are expected to take a beating tonight when the money heats in the District of Columbia AAU men's and women's swimming championships are staged at the Takoma Park pool, commencing at 8 o'clock.

New marks are particularly anticipated in the girls' sector, despite the fact that champions are defending in each of the five events.

The men's field is wide open with no titlists on hand to compete in any of the seven races.

Scratches Cut Fields

Only one qualifying race was swum las tnight—the men's 50-yard free style—due to the fact that last-minute scratches narrowed the fields in the men's 100-yard free style backstroke and the women's 100-yard backstroke to the extent that these races can be presented as final heats tonight.

Joe La Salle of Ambassador was the ranking qualifier in the 50-yard free style, negotiating the initial heat in 26.8 to win easily. Buddy Roland captured the second trial in 27 flat. Others who will face the starter tonight are George McNair (Shoreham), Paul Smith (Ambassador), Paul Busse (Shoreham), Fred Reckeweg (Washington Boys Club), and Bob Howley (unattached).

In last night's four lifeguard events the Takoma Park Pool athletes split first places honors with McKinley Tech, each taking two. However, the Takomans took enough other places to annex the bulk of the honors.

Culler Impressive

Takoma's Frank Culler gave the most spectacular performance of the evening in swimming the free style anchor leg in the 150-yard medley relay. Hopelessly behind McKinley and Anacostia, Culler picked up approximately 15 yards to almost nose Anacostia's G. Elvin out of second place.

Exhibition diving by Irving Bridgers, the lowboard indoor champion, Paul Smith; Buddy Hart and Bill Stapler, all of the Ambassador team, completed the program.—OSCAR ELDER.

Summaries

Qualifying heats for the District AAU Men's 50-yard free style championship. First heat—Won by Joe La Salle (Ambassador); second, George McNair (Shoreham); third, Paul Smith (Ambassador); fourth, Paul Busse (Shoreham). Time, 26.8 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Buddy Roland (unattached); second, Fred Reckeweg (Washington Boys Club); third, Robert Howley (unattached); fourth, J. Quick (Ambassador). Time, 27 seconds. (All qualify except fourth place in second heat.)

Events for District Public Pool Lifeguards

50-yard free style—Won by Frank Culler (Takoma Park); second, Don Richett (Takoma Park); third, C. Behrens (Anacostia); no fourth. Time, 30 seconds.

50-yard backstroke—Won by K Grout (McKinley Tech); second, Don Richett (Takoma Park); third, J. Murray (McKinley Tech); fourth, Eddie Rowzee (Takoma Park). Time, 33.2 seconds.

50-yard breast stroke—Won by Jim Shea (Takoma Park); second, John Droescher (Takoma Park); third, J. Poyner (McKinley Tech); fourth, V. Glassband (East Potomac Park). Time, 34.3 seconds.

150-yard medley relay—Won by McKinley Tech (K. Grout, J. Poyner, J. Murray); second, Anacostia (C. Behrens, R. Giebel, G. Elvin); third, Takoma Park (Jim McNamara, Jim Shea, Frank Culler); no fourth. Time, 1:44.6.

Belmont Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

†Tex Martin	117	Still Life	112
Stymie	115	Whippet	117
Yodeler	112	Change Here	117
Michigan Smart	112	Rapid Firer	117
Danger Light	117	Bradwin	117
Hurricane Yank	112	Celtics	112
†Swing Shift	117	Your Reward	117
Close Up	112		

†W. S. Horne entry.

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Topless Tower	114	Zinovia	107
Vaidivia	112	Saros	114
Mac's Last	106	War Master	112
Satin Nose	107	Mistrella	101
Brainstorm	101	To Town James	107
Careline F.	101	One Dollar	109
Roxspur	106	Sally Lunn	101

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $3000 added; Beverwyck Steeplechase Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Rouge Dragon	145	The Beak	139
Cheshaw	135	Delhi Dan	145
†Invader	150	Brother Jones	147
Redlands	138	Iron Shot	145
Knight's Quest	148	Elkridge	135
Uncle Seaweed	135		

†Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark entry.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. (Widener course); purse, $2000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Bienhour	108	Raglan	113
Devie	108	Golden Thorn	113
Dejection	120	Besieged	108
Jimjoe	113	Bienheim Lad	113
*Ampere	101		

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $3500 added; Molly Brant Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Good Morning	112	Yarrow Maid	118
Anthemion	114	Navigating	106
La Reigh	106	Blue Flight	113
Star Copy	123		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Omission	120	Bold Dan	110
Stand'ard Bound	113	Master Henry	113
Is I Is	105	Tarse	115

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Curwen	113	Swell Kid	105
Bottle Imp	105	Cherry T.	113
Sickle T.	117	County Cork	117
Total Eclipse	120	Happy Guess	115

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Track fast.

SARATOGA SELECTIONS

1—Stymie, Danger Light, Whipped.
2—Saros, War Master, Brainstorm.
3—No selections.
4—Poison Dust, Nap, Dark Maiden.
5—Bienheim Lad, Besieged, Dejection.
6—La Reigh, Yarrow Maid, Anthemion.
7—Homeward Bound, Omission, Tarse.
8—County Cork, Total Eclipse, Sickle T.
Best bet—COUNTY CORK.

—Louisville Times (F).

Narragansett

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Tin Pan Alley	108	*Tattnall Star	103
Buckets	113	*Parfait Amour	106
Magic Lady	106	*Burnt Bridges	108
Dehigh	105	Dux It	110
Aunt Millie	108	Great Quest	107
Elisabeth K.	102	Last Frontier	113
Jock Stone	107	Devil's Wit	108
Circle's Son	113	Fast Tempo	105

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds, Flying Junior 113, Master Pete 110, Buckle Down 110, Quick Baker 110, Free Born 110, *Five A. M. 105, Colors Up 108, Travel Along 116, Susan Constant 108, *Waddale 108, Paillie 108, *White Pond 108.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

*Loustel	104	*Buck Patch	111
Pilate's Echo	109	Crest Fallen	116
Early Winter	116	Famous Lady	109
Nat's Reward	113	Velletta	109
Linwood Linnie	113	Grenade Law	112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Voucher	116	Indian Trace	110
Old Whitey	116	Cananea	105
*Great Albert	111	Hard Telling	111
Fire Kabo	110		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bonheur	113	Port Vancouver	113
*Midluck	111	Allegro	116
*Polymelier	108	Try Flying	113
*Dodge City	108	Two Kick	113
Bien Asado	108	Mervyn Leroy	116
Valdina Melia	108		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Tilting	112	Cape May	115
†Bridleour	115	†Medid	118
Baby Darling	115		

†Mr. and Mrs. H. Barnett entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Present Arms	113	Star Whiz	113
Bunny Baby	106	Flashlong	113
*Allergic	111	Darby Du	113
Little Sam	108		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Lost Gold	113	Farrell	110
Sea Foam	108	Cacodemon	113
Hattie Belle	105	*Siganar	105
Saxonian	113	Sugar Dady II	113
*Topee	103	Jelwell	108
Timeful	110	Valdina Joe	110
Miss Brideaux	105	Esta	108
Port Spin	110	Second Thought	113

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Propose	107	*Parliferda	103
Gent	107	*Valdina Flare	103
Date Ace	113	Ebro	116
Boston Blue	113	*Hopeful Play	102
Wise Fox	113	Agradel	107
Gayle	102	Vain Beauty	111
Battle Won	113	Sumpin	107
Kurdistan	113	*Tyrone	108

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS

1—Last Frontier, Tin Pan Alley, Buckets.
2—Star A. M., Free Born, Colors Up.
3—Famous Lady, Crest Fallen, Early Winter.
4—Great Albert, Old Whitey, Hard Telling.
5—Allegro, Bien Asado, Two Kick.
6—Cape May, Medid, Tilting.
7—Bunny Baby, Allergic, Star Whiz.
8—Lost Gold, Timeful, Port Spin.
9—Battle Won, Kurdistan, Boston Blue.
Best bet—CAPE MAY.

—Louisville Times (F).

Results

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Josie's Pal, 108 (Martin)		21.60	12.20	7.80
Grand Venture, 113 (Claggett)			13.00	8.80
Waddy, 113 (Hettinger)				4.60

Mahlette, Zostera, Timothy C., Steel King, Boms, Goodanwarm, Venture All, Quaroma, Oreades also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bill's Sister, 113 (Turnbull)		17.00	7.60	4.40
Mandate, 112 (Trent)			5.80	3.60
Maeline, 112 (Martin)				3.80

Torch Lee Hard Loser, Journey On, Born to Love, Running Cedar, Flax Orland, Star Boarder, Mowlee's Lad, Prince Bieltro also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $136.80

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

Black Africa, 111 (Bates)		4.20	2.80	2.20
Patches, 111 (Hettinger)			4.40	3.00
Gunflash, 116 (Balsaretti)				3.60

Fallbrook, Light Express, Peak Load, Nibby Jock, Hy-Gate also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Boston Victory, 110 (Scobe)		12.20	4.60	3.20
Fresh as Paint, 116 (Collins)			3.60	2.80
Dauntless Gal, 100 (Bates)				3.20

Valdina Valona, Glorious Sec, Hobby's First also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Collect Call, 106 (Frail)		6.20	3.60	2.20
Good Lawyer, 111 (Williams)			2.60	2.20
Chief Mate, 113 (Balsaretti)				2.60

Wine Pune, Zacalina, Chalara, One o'Clock also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1600; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Shrewd, 116 (Claggett)		6.20	3.60	2.80
Leicester, 116 (Kerk)			5.80	3.20
Undulator, 116 (Balsaretti)				3.20

Zacabrand, Brandon Point, Windward Isle, Drusse, Momo Flag also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Sentinel, 116 (Martin)		4.60	3.20	2.60
Haiehow, 116 (Luther)			4.00	2.80
Discontrared, 113 (Turnbull)				3.00

Boston, Key Ring, Panbroom, Belmike also ran. Time, 1:46.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Count D'Or, 116 (Wahler)		7.00	4.00	3.20
Silver Grail, 116 (Scobe)			10.20	6.20
Light of Mora, 111 (Martin)				5.40

Smooks Winners, Air Spring, Gloryland, Omaha Mike, Hardy Bud, Derivative, Prelan, Yankee Party also ran. Time, 1:45.

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; special weights; for maidens, 2-year-olds.

Weyanoke, 116 (Atkinson)		7.00	4.00	2.70
Extra Base, 116 (Wright)			5.80	3.90
Triplicate, 116 (Guerin)				3.10

Return Call, Join Up, Broad Grin, *Desert Battle, Okapi Lancer, †Salvo, Ringaway, Frances Marion, Mr. Pharned, *Historic, †Play Grier also ran. Time, 1:12.

*Field.
†King Ranch-J. A. Bell, jr., entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Hopeville, 112 (Young)		7.20	4.00	3.20
Hisanne, 111 (Passema)			5.80	3.70
High Bid, 116 (Resick)				8.10

Pompa Negri, Classic Beauty, Silmar, Free Air, Whimbrel, Magdala, Parachutist, Wuskenin also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $23.80

THIRD RACE—About 1⅛ miles; purse, $1500; claiming; hurdles; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Brisanson, 135 (Marzani)		5.80	4.10	3.10
Norge II, 143 (Walker)			10.20	4.70
†High Tint, 130 (Smiley)				2.90

†Post Haste, Matsonia, Lady's Mantle, Night Bird, Little Ripple, Mor-Luc also ran. Time, 2:51⅘.

†Mrs. G. H. Bostwick-Mrs. D. P. Barrett entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sir War, 118 (Lindberg)		8.80	5.00	4.80
Gothic, 108 (Mehrtens)			10.10	6.20
Green Apples, 108 (McCreary)				4.00

Don Juan II, Sugar Ration, Top Reward also ran. Time, 1:37⅘.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $5000 added; handicap; for 3-year-olds.

†Radnor Stone, 119 (Atkinson)			3.50	2.50	2.20
By Jimminy, 110 (Young)			5.20	3.10	
Tropes, 119 (Wood)				2.90	

Oatham, Free Lance, †Cape Town also ran. Time, 1:12.

†H. La Montagne entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Lord Calvert, 113 (Westrope)		26.10	12.20	8.70
Paperboy, 112 (Warner)			21.90	10.80
The Sultan, 105 (Resick)				4.20

Nipsickle, Blue Whistler, Starvior, Waller, Moon Maiden, Robert Morris also ran. Time, 1:51.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Gino Rex, 120 (Lindberg)		8.60	3.50	2.90
Over, 112 (Skyrm)			4.50	3.40
Umbrif, 116 (Mehrtens)				4.70

Rodimio, Thrift, Tacoma, Wesley A. also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

Washington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Young Buddy	116	Miss Fluff	113
Night Scot	116	Keep Bright	116
Valdina Cutup	108	*Little Steve	111
*Issaqueen	108	Don't	108
*Bagnell	108	Chief Adviser	111
*Valdina Kovia	108	Ste. Frances	108
Weapon's Pride	113	Vegas Wheat	111
*Little Alice	108	San Tonian	108
Purple Heart	116	Say Sandy	108

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Black Legion	108	*Tower Maid	102
Mill Pomp	116	*Reign Dear	98
Monk's Memo	107	*Free Miss	99
*Maihigh	111	Greville	109
Miss Nutmeg	104	Chanting	104
*Taree Bangs	104	*Merry Marine	104
*Weisenheimer	104	Quick Tool	104
*Dimmed Up	104	Alned	112
Back Tooth	104	Holly	104

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Fisher's Pet	103	Subdue	112
Dong Brasheat	112	Vain Captain	116
*Kenyon C.	107	Bright Harvest	107
*Evil Spirit	107	*Toujour	111
Royal View	116	Neddie's Hero	116
Panjab	112	*Anthology	107
Dark Watch	112	Very True	112
*Maurice K.	111	*Rise Above It	107
Fairhaired Boy	112	Tetra Dan	112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Flying Double	109	Liberty Lad	117
Book Plate	116	Fallurf	109
Marcella K.	108	Limitation	113
*Miss Monarch	100	Impenetrable	114
Downy Pillow	112	Subdeb	112
Havaheart	110	Night Rain	117
Sameron	114	Elbasan	114
Forever Prince	114	*Knight's Call	113
Kathy	102		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Cideam	113	Nod	115
*Porterics	106	*Spike J.	106
†Air Warden	111	Evaporate	110
Double Ruff	106	Old Sarge	111
†Neb	106	For Granted	112
Alar	118	Pylon	106

†L. B. Mayer entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5000 added; the Washington Park Juvenile Stakes; for 2-year-olds.

What A Play	107	Durasna	104
Abortar	114	†Brinks	107
†Dogzone	107	Frisky Fire	107
Jezrahel	122	Bolo's Choice	107
Zacapet	110	Black Badge	114
American Eagle	110	Dutch Raider	114

†Mrs. Jack Howard entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Casemer	111	Camp's First	113
*Sal Old Pal	109	*Frou Frou	103
Pearl Harbor	110	Miami Springs	122
*St. Jock	105	*Bescar	111
*Fortress	114	*Cincinnatus	108

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles (turf course); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Gay Hour	108	Flourtown	113
Carmel Boy	113	Pennsburg	113
*Snow Apple	108	*Circus Wings	103
*Royal Risk	108	*Star Cress	103
*Guazmas	108		

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS

1—Keep Bright, Young Buddy, Purple Heart.
2—Millpomp, Monk's Memo, Mai High.
3—Anthology, Evil Spirit, Fisher's Pet.
4—Downy Pillow, Havaheart, Liberty Lad.
5—Air Warden, Cideam, Alar.
6—Jezrahel, Black Badge, Abortar.
7—Camp's First, Sal Old Pal, Miami Springs.
8—Gay Hour, Royal Risk, Guazmas.
Best bet—JEZRAHEL.

—Louisville Times (F).

Results

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for maidens, 2-year-olds.

Hemite, 113 (Zufelt)		12.40	5.60	3.80
Brief Sigh, 113 (Fleiding)			9.80	6.60
Battle-de-Bang, 113 (Groh)				6.60

Alpieds, O'Hurry, Supreme Bid, Kenty Boy, Dog Blessed, Sentiment Sake, Rockwood Jean, Spring Glory, Cairo also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Mismark, 108 (F. Smith)		6.40	3.80	3.20
Gay Youth, 112 (Martin)			9.00	6.00
Captain Fury, 112 (Jemas)				3.60

Miss Lexington, Starweista, Air Actress, New Glory, Unhampered, Kenty Miss, Blueson Queen, King's Error, Some Ad also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $28.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for maidens, 3-year-olds.

Romulus, 112 (Kaiser)		8.40	4.00	2.60
Carlastar, 112 (Lowe)			9.40	4.00
Very Fair, 116 (Groh)				2.60

Lone Chance, Overtake, Lawsuit, Spime Sinon, Georgie Dod, Liberty Flash, Kiss-Kiss, Riot Call also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Trim Stepper, 108 (Johnson)		5.60	3.60	2.60
Hi-Kid, 114 (Jemas)			9.80	5.80
Chocolate Maid, 109 (Pena)				7.20

Albino, Van Man, Crucibenna, Connicutt, Silver B., Kenosha, High Talent, Briarson, Wild Oats also ran. Time, 1:55⅘.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Quien Es, 114 (Eads)		3.80	2.80	2.40
Leslie Jarvis, 114 (McLeod)			10.40	5.00
Harvard Square, 113 (Martin)				2.60

Stinging Bee, Pay, Bold Chance, Bob's Dream, Volcano, Joe Schenck also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; allowances; the Granville Grade C Handicap; 3-year-olds.

Alquest, 108 (Whiting)		4.60	3.20	2.40
Kewapollo, 108 (Smith)			7.00	5.00
Philadelphia, 111 (Zufelt)				2.60

Coordinator, Eniscorthy, Wheatstraw, Big Boss also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Lem's Pride, 110 (Zufelt)		7.00	3.80	3.60
Chief Bud, 114 (Martin)			8.80	7.20
Technician, 105 (Johnson)				8.00

Gold Mike, Quixzie, Joan T., Super Justice, Rockbestive, Pulitiberi, Bashful Duck also ran. Time, 1:26 3-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Bettir's Bob, 113 (Martin)		9.00	6.00	4.20
Discussion, 116 (Morrissey)			7.40	5.40
Jack Vennie, 115 (McLeod)				7.60

Sweepalot, Beau Insco, Perplex, Quercus also ran. Time, 2:05.

Post's Consensus

GARDEN STATE PARK (Fast)

1—Old Rosebush, Dodham, Ball Bottom.
2—Co-Star, Sunnytown, Back to Back.
3—War Page, Optimism, Ginger Man.
4—Ship Signal, Kaymarion, Nanny Bones.
5—Charitable, Joe Ray, Selmaland.
6—Becomly, Gossip Miss, Henry Knight.
7—Kaniast, Bissie Smith, Flange.
8—Pathfinder, Miss, Free Trader.
Best bet—KANLAST.

WASHINGTON PARK

1—Purple Heart, Miss Fluff, Young Buddy.
2—Millpomp, Malihih, Black Legion.
3—Vain Captain, Anthology, Evil Spirit.
4—Limitation, Subdeb, Elbasan.
5—Nod, For Granted, Pylon.
6—Alerter, Jezrahel, Duranza.
7—Pearl Harbor, Fortress, Bescar.
8—Starcress, Snow Apple, Carmel Boy.
Best bet—NOD.

SARATOGA AT BELMONT

1—Stymie, Michiran Smart, Herreana Yank.
2—Topless Tower, Satin Nose, War Master.
3—Delhi Dan, Elkridge, Osmbaw.
4—Nap, Vienna, Nanset.
5—Raglan, Besieged, Devie.
6—Yarrow Maid, Star Copy, Anthemion.
7—Homeward Bound, Tarse, Bold Dan.
8—County Cork, Bottle Imp, Total Eclipse.
Best bet—YARROW MAID.

NARRAGANSETT (Fast)

1—Last Frontier, Burnt Bridges, Tin Pan Alley.
2—Free Born, Waddedale, Susan Constant.
3—Crestfallen, Early Winter, Famous Lady.
4—Great Albert, Hard Telling, Cananea.
5—Bien Asado, Fort Vancouver, Marwyn Leroy.
6—Cape May, Medid, Baby Darling.
7—Bunny Baby, Flashalong, Allergic.
8—Lost Gold, Cacodemon, Sugar Dady II.
9—Boston Blue, Date Ace, Ebro.
Best bet—GREAT ALBERT.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

BATTING (Three leaders in each league)

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Musial, Cardinals	110	440	76	154	.350
Appling, White Sox	107	406	41	136	.335
Wakefield, Tigers	108	450	65	148	.329
Herman, Dodgers	111	431	53	138	.320
Elliott, Pirates	114	426	69	128	.318
Curtright, White Sox	89	365	47	94	.316

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—Etten, Yankees, 93; York, Tigers, 74; Johnson, Yankees, 72.

National League—Nicholson, Cubs, 87; Elliott, Pirates, 76; Herman, Dodgers, 71.

HOME RUNS

American League—York, Tigers, 25; Keller, Yankees, 19; Doerr, Red Sox, 18.

National League—Nicholson, Cubs, 17; Ott, Giants, 15; DiMaggio, Pirates, 15.

Marines Win Departmental League Title

Mike Duplinsky yesterday pitched the Headquarters Marine team into the Departmental League championship, as the Marines won an 8-4 victory over the Miller Furniture nine in the last of the league playoffs.

The Marines piled up their winning lead in the second inning when two Millers' errors and five straight base hits scored six runs. Parsons was the losing pitcher.

The Marines this week will be pointing up their game under their captain, William Marshall, for the city playoffs against Heurich's, winner of The Post Industrial League championship.

Marines	AB	H	O	A	Miller	AB	H	O	A
Athanas,rf	4	2	2	0	Ciomei,cf	4	0	2	0
Nelson,ss	5	2	1	2	Thomas,c	4	1	4	0
Spry,2b	5	2	1	2	S'onds,3b	5	3	1	2
M'hall,cf	4	2	1	1	Durkin,lf	5	3	1	0
Yornow,lf	4	1	2	0	D'urger,2b	4	0	3	3
Miller,3b	4	1	3	2	Purdy,1b	4	1	14	2
Ricker,1b	4	0	10	0	Love,ss	4	0	1	3
Dunne,c	4	1	7	0	Yates,rf	4	1	1	0
M.D'sky,p	4	2	0	1	Parsons,p	4	1	0	1
Totals	38	13	27	8	Totals	38	11	27	11

Marines	2	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	4
Miller	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	4

Runs—Athanas (2), Nelson (2), Spry, Marshall, Yornow, M. Duplinsky, Ciomei (2), Thomas, Simonds. Errors—Nelson, Simonds (2), Love. Three-base hit—Yornow. Stolen bases—Ciomei, Nelson. Double plays—Purdy to Love; Simonds to Dansburger to Purdy; Simonds to Purdy to Thomas. First base on balls—Off Parsons, 1; off M. Duplinsky, 3. Struck out—By Parsons, 2; by M. Duplinski, 5.

Potomac Naval Command

Nav. Per.	AB	H	O	A	Bu. Ships	AB	H	O	A
Demski,ss	4	0	0	2	Dieter,cf	3	0	3	1
Shaffer,2b	4	0	2	1	Patten,3b	3	1	0	1
Fu'gian,cf	4	0	1	0	Burns,2b,p	3	2	5	4
Bales,lf,p	3	1	0	2	M'trup,c,p	4	1	3	0
Pfeifer,1b	4	1	10	0	W'an,2b,cf	4	2	2	2
M'heny,3b	4	2	0	1	R'ussen,1b	4	0	2	0
O'Neill,c	1	0	6	0	M'man,c,cf	3	0	4	1
W'orth,rf	4	1	1	0	Shields,ss	3	0	1	0
Lewis,p,lf	3	1	1	7	Yurko,rf	2	0	1	0
					*H'tetler,rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	7	21	13	Totals	30	6	21	9

*Batted for Yurko in fifth.

Bureau of Ships	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	4
Bureau of Nav. Per.	0	0	0	3	3	1	0	7	

Runs—Patten, Burns, Mentrup, Wackerman, O'Neill, Bates (2), Parmentier (2), Metheny (2). Errors—Demski, Metheny, Dieter, Meiman. Three-base hits—Metheny, Mentrup. Home run—Burns. Stolen bases—Dieter, Shaffer. Winning pitcher—Lewis. Losing pitcher—Mentrup.

Camden

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

†Dedham	114	Dark Danger	109
Little Davey	118	*War Smoke	104
*Bell Bottom	104	Old Rosebush	118
Enchanted	114	Jim Wallace	114
Dark Stream	114	Comedian	114
Hearts Entwine	113	*Middlestone	113
‡Lots of Time	114	‡Decisive	114
*Theta Girl	104	†Hard Bargain	118

†Mrs. E. du Pont Weir and H. R. Dulaney, jr., entry.

N. Haley and B. Duke entry.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

*Co-Star	111	Sunny Town	113
†Kiddie's Baby	113	John the Good	116
Ann-San	113	†Revive	116
Blue Colors	113	Mamble Dauber	113
Back to Back	113	Flying Wash	116
†Smoke Puff	113	Roman Matron	113
Treaty Girl	113	*Oaking	108
*Nida Barker	108	Miss Lovable	113

†R. D. Archer and J. S. Archer entry.

†W. M. McIntosh and E. K. Bryson entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Royal Silver	106	Optimism	110
War Page	120	*Ginger Man	106
*First Girl	106	Daring	116
*Swinlang	108	*Little Bud	103
Miss Puritan	112	*My Mallie	106
Diamond Back	111		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-

WMC Broadens Scope of Essential Jobs in New List of Draft Deferments

By the Associated Press

The War Manpower Commission yesterday widened the scope of its list of 35 essential activities, making some additions and incorporating changes ordered from time to time in recent months.

The activities listed are entitled to preferences in the hiring of workers. They also afford eligibility for special draft deferment for irreplaceable empioyes, particularly those holding "key" positions.

The revised list, officials explained, did not drop any activities previously included, nor change the supplementary list of nearly 3000 key positions within the designated lines of work.

Changes included extension of coverage to production of construction materials, such as paint and gypsum products; manufacture of portable and prefabricated buildings; newsreel work, and production of crutches.

Coverage Broadened

Many changes were technical, such as the word "rock" before "salt" in nonmetallic mining, processing and quarrying work. One made processing of inedible fats and oils as essential as processing of edible fats and oils.

The greatest broadening of coverage, already given in earlier announcements, was in production of pulp, paper and materials for packing and shipping products—but not newsprint, officials said—and production of textiles.

The following activities were placed on the revised list of essential pursuits:

Pineapple culture, grist milling, ice harvesting, processing of inedible fats and oils, ice manufacturing, pulpwood cutting, tin mining, salt, gypsum and calcite mining, aluminum coating and polishing, rustproofing of metal products, sherardizing operations, retinning of cans and utensils.

Manufacture of paints and protective coatings for military, naval and marine materials, ships and equipment, agricultural and industrial material and equipment, and container linings and insulation; protective coatings for textiles; distillation of gums and saps; rationed civilian shoe manufacture; leather garment manufacture; snowshoe manufacture; crutch manufacturing.

Manufacture of portable and prefabricated buildings; manufacture of woodbase hardboard; maintenance and repair of railroad equipment, buildings, rights of way and rolling stock.

Manufacture of electrical sound equipment, vinylite transcriptions and telautograph machines; preparation of military, naval and technical maps and charts; preparation of instructional and technical training manuals and literature; motion picture film processing.

Newsreel work, development of sensitized film, land cable service, sewage system employes, tree trimming for power and communications lines, water well drilling, repair of sewing machines, watches and welding equipment.

Building alteration, maintenance and repair work; optical laboratory work, mortuary work, health and welfare work in church activities, accident and fire prevention service, structural pest (termite) control service, United States Maritime Service training program employment, armed forces contract flying, factory and ground school employment; work for cobelligerent Allies; Federal Reserve banks and their branches, but not member banks rendering services to them.

Textile spinning, weaving and processing, excluding manufacture of brocades, damasks, chiffons, velvets, laces and similar fancy fabrics.

The work listed as included in the production of pulp, paper and materials for packing and shipping products was changed from "textile bags, vegetable and fruit baskets, cooperage, excelsior, heavy-duty paper and pulp, rope, cordage and twine, wooden, paperboard, containerboard, glass, fiber, metal and paper containers and envelopes for shipping and preserving essential products," to read as follows:

"(a) Production of the following pulp, paper, paperboard and converted products—pulp (made from pulpwood and other substances); the following types of paper stock and paperboard: Absorbent for impregnation, asphalt laminating, blueprint, box board, butcher papers, untreated and treated, cable and electrical insulation, carbonizing, chart and map (Government), condenser tissue, containerboard, drafting, filter, fruit and vegetable wrapping tissue, gasket, glassine grease-proof, gumming, mandrel winding stock, pattern tissue, photographic, and other sensitized, rope and jute, safety base stock, sanitary (sanitary napkins stock), toweling stock, napkin stock, toilet tissue stock, hospital (wadding stock), shipping sacks stock, tabulating card stock, tracing, twisting and spinning, vegetable parchment, waxing, wet machine board, wrapping (machine finished and machine glazed); the following converted products from paper and paperboard: Ammunition and shell cases, carbon, envelopes used for shipping and preserving essential products, fiber drums, gummed paper tape, hospital wadding, laminated waterproof and heavy crepe, liquid tight containers and closures, mandrel wound, mesh cloth and fabrics, napkins, paperboard boxes and shipping containers, sanitary napkins, shipping sacks, toilet tissue, towels, twine (waxed), waxed laminated and resin impregnated papers for food, munitions, and industrial wrapping.

"(b) Production of other materials for shipping and preserving essential products—bagging, jute, meat; bags, textile (except laundry bags); barrels, metal; baskets (ellmax, fruit, vegetable); box shooks; boxes (metal, wooden); cable, fiber; cans; cases, packing; containers (glass, metal, wood; caps and closures for such containers); cooperage; cooperage stock (staves, heading and hoops); cordage; crates; drums; drums; shipping; excelsior; gummed cloth tape; rope; tin cans."

Broadcaster Ousted by OWI, FCC Aide Says

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 17.—Testimony that an Office of War Information official succeeded in having a broadcaster for Radio Station WBNX, New York, removed from the air was given today by James A. Guest, head of the New York field office of the Federal Communications Commission.

Guest testified at a hearing conducted here by the Cox congressional committee which is investigating the FCC.

He said W. C. Alcorn, general manager of WBNX, told him that in June, 1942, he had removed George Brunner, an American citizen for 20 years, from his announcing duties at the suggestion of Lee Falk, head of the radio section, foreign language division, OWI.

"FBI Refuses to Act"

Guest added that he had learned from Federal Bureau of Investigation files that the OWI official acted after trying unsuccessfully to have the FBI take Brunner off the air.

The witness added that the FCC, about six months after the dismissal, investigated complaints that Brunner was pro-Nazi and that the investigation showed that the complaints were unfounded.

"I think Brunner ought to be on the air," Guest said.

"Falk never gave Alcorn any reason for putting Brunner off the air, did he?" asked Eugene L. Garey, counsel for the congressional committee.

"No, I don't think so," Guest replied.

"And Alcorn deeply resented the injustice done Brunner?" Garey asked.

"Alcorn Burned Up"

"He was very burned up about it," Guest said.

Guest declared that the FCC investigation revealed that part of the original information which led to Brunner's dismissal was obtained from a man who was discovered to have been a former inmate of a State hospital and a narcotics addict.

Representative Eugene E. Cox (Democrat) of Georgia, chairman of the congressional committee, asked:

"In running down and crucifying poor devils who work for a living on radio stations in New York, is there complete coordination between OWI and the Federal Communications Commission?"

"This is one case the commission didn't prosecute anybody," Guest replied heatedly.

U. S. Workers Plan Dance

Members of the National Association of Government Employes will stage their third dance tonight in the Washington Hotel ballroom, 9 until 1.

RESORTS

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I WANT UP!

It's dark down here.

It's quiet down here.

It's lonely down here.

No light. Just the glow of emergency bulbs. No noise. Just the ebb and flow of air in our lungs. No talking. But a lot of thinking.

We're "on the bottom."

They're waiting for us up there. They're listening for us up there. For the turn of a screw, for the clang of a wrench on the deck to tell their next depth bomb where to go.

We're waiting, too. For the sound of their engines to die away or—for the gagging stink of chlorine gas that lets us know our hull is cracked, the batteries are flooded and we're going down in a bubble of air and oil to drown!

Somehow, sweating it out down here in the cold and the dark and the fear, it seems to me I get things straighter than I used to. I see things clear.

I know now what this war's about. I know what this war is being fought for. I want this war over quick—and when it's over, I want up!

That's what I'm fighting for—*up!*

For the right to stand up in the world with my bride by my side and her hand on my arm.

For the right to speak up in my town and have my say and then sit down.

For the right every night to run up the steps of my house back home and pick up and hold a son of my own.

For his right and her right and mine to grow up, to work up in the same America I left behind . . . where there's freedom to breathe . . . freedom to move up to new and better things . . . to look up to the skies and recognize that in America there will always be a limitless opportunity to rise as high, to go as far as courage and strength and ability can take me!

That's how I remember America.

Keep it that way . . . until I come back.

• • •

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The Washington Post

X**** WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

Jerry Kluttz is making a tour of Federal agencies outside of Washington, where 92 per cent of the Federal workers are located. A series of his findings will start soon. Meantime, Federal employes are pinch-hitting for him. Today's author prefers to remain anonymous.

MEMO
TO THE YOUNG BUREAUCRAT

Every potential young brain truster in Washington is also a greatly wistful creature, yearning and scheming to make a name for himself. No matter what philosophic applesauce he talks, or how soon the draft may overtake him, he is eager to cut a figure and would give his right arm to be raised quickly out of the morass of mediocrity where he is indistinguishable from the mob, and where his face is unknown to Bureaucracy's Beau Monde.

I recently asked a young PhD who was finding the Battle of Washington bitter, what he thought requisite to young men for spectacular success in Government, and being a failure, of course he knew the answer. "Success in Washington," he said gloomily, "is a matter of buying drinks for the right people. And sometimes it's simply the accident of having been a fraternity palsy-walsy of a guy like Nelson Rockefeller."

Be that as it may, when a Government career man really begins to ascend the ladder, Life Magazine does his story in pictures, the New Yorker profiles him, the Readers Digest begins chasing down anecdotes, and the local news columns begin touting his name and his doings. In public places men nudge each other when he appears and say, "There's the new coordinator to end all coordinators. I wonder what ever qualified that horse's neck for the job." And the women say, "There's that Mr. Thus-and-Such whose story is in this week's Time. He's not nearly so goodlooking as his picture."

Chance gives a man the initial shove in the right direction, but a factor always to be considered and one which may tip the scale in his favor, as easily as that 5 o'clock shadow could tip it against him, is behavior—the mannerisms of the successful bureaucrat. It is well to learn them in the beginning so that when Opportunity knocks you are all ready with the great man's ease and nonchalence. For ten easy lessons (roughly speaking) on how to acquire the proper manner of the successful bureaucrat, I would suggest first that you get yourself invited to the right parties, meet the right people and start buying drinks for those who can do you the most good. Borrow the money if you have to. Don't be distressed by a stony glare or two at the beginning, they'll soon get used to you and willingly allow you to buy their drinks.

Next, learn to be altogether irresponsible. Make grandiose but empty promises. It is in the nature of a big man's position that he shall promise people impossible jobs, impossible raises—that the Civil Service Commission at his insistence will approve, and impossible expansions of his division creating top-flight jobs for all—with enough air conditioning, blue rugs and red-haired private secretaries to go round.

Never let an idea that you can steal get away from you. If a subordinate should happen to come to you with a memorandum or written suggestion, grab the thing, looking coldly at the man as though you suspected him of trying to pass on to you a bubonic plague germ. Read the memo disgustedly, and then throw it aside with a show of impatience, telling the fellow you see nothing in it, but will pass it on to your superior and let him know. As soon as he is gone, have copies made and lose the original draft. You can later pass the suggestion along as your own; and by the time the originator of the idea gets up courage enough to reproach you, you will most likely have been transferred to some other division anyway.

You must be scornful of staff meetings. You must make the most withering remarks about this weekly, biweekly or twice daily institution, but never on any account be absent or even late. You wouldn't want to miss the opportunity to gag and gas about the meeting later; to say what a poor speaker Jones is and why the devil doesn't he ever come to the point, and what a lot of blankety-blank talk it takes to evade an issue, and if they stopped having meetings they could get so much more work done . . . and so on ad nauseum.

Act perfectly helpless with your secretary. Never under any conditions let her know that you could fill your own pen or your water pitcher if you had to, or that you could understand a filing system if you really tried. She might become demoralized and not jump so fast to do your bidding.

Never forget to flatter the chief's secretary. Take her to dinner now and then. She would only have to get a wee bit stinko to pass on some of the very interesting information she is in position to pick up.

Such are the basic lessons in mannerisms. It remains to you to add your own pet idiosyncracies and copy any others from successful superiors that strike your fancy. And then if Dame Fortune gives you that timely push, and all the Gods are willing, you are ready at least to strut your little hour upon the Washington scene. That is, if the Dies Committee doesn't catch up with you first; or if the heat doesn't get you, or your sinuses don't kill you, or if you don't suddenly find yourself at an Army camp digging latrines.

Wait Till He Gets One

It finally came to pass yesterday that someone was able to beat the ration board. Cited for pleasure driving, a motorboat owner explained he had just bought the boat, that he was driving up the Potomac on the gas which was in it when he bought it. The board decided to forget the matter.

Over The Hill

An elderly man who seemed tired of it all entered the war reading room of the public library looking for books on Eastern mountain ranges. He wanted a nice quiet hill on which to retire until the war is over.

He got the books.

Snapshots of the Day . . .

1 Providence Hospital nurses enroll in new public health Nurses Cadet Corps. First to enroll was Flo Villa Fox, followed by Mattie Megles and Jean Marie Stevens. Sister Rita, director of nurses, looks on

2 Fifty wounded soldiers, now convalescing at Walter Reed Hospital, saw the presentation of the play, "East Lynne," on the Willard Hotel roof, Monday night as guests of the newly organized Veterans' Recreation and Welfare Committee. Left to right—Pvt. Morton Weiss, Sergt. Paul Sanner, Pvt. Ben Stypulkowski, Mrs. Mabel D. (Ma) Shackleford, chief recreational officer of the American Red Cross; Pvt. Frank Ambrose and Sergt. Leonard Resnick, all give out with hearty laugh

Post Staff Photos

3 Maybe they're going to dance, maybe sing, or maybe just sit on the stage and get looked at. Anyway, Miss Ruby Burnett, Miss Cornelia Knox, Mrs. Lucille Harper, Miss Helen Rozelle, Miss Marion Norby and Mrs. Lucie Thompson (left to right) are all set for the "Agfield Follies," which will be presented, for Red Cross benefit, in the Department of Agriculture auditorium Friday evening. The two-hour show contains songs, dances, vaudeville and a one-act comedy. Most of the show was originated by members of the cast, all of whom are amateurs

First Cadet Nurses to Enroll From District Prepare to Start Training Sponsored by U. S.

A group of enthusiastic young women, the first in Washington to enroll with the United States Cadet Nurse Corps, gathered at Providence Hospital yesterday to ask eager questions about the prospects and benefits of their new career and to learn all about the handsome uniforms that go with it.

Heading the list of new recruits was pretty Fra Villa Fox, 18-year-old former Catholic University student, whose home is at 4015 North Washington blvd., Arlington. A student of nursing at Providence since June, Miss Fox was the first to respond to the Government's call for Cadet Nurses, and was immediately followed by 79 fellow students.

The United States Cadet Nurse Corps is the Government's answer to the critical nursing shortage resulting from demands on essential civilian and military services. Under the program, financed entirely by the United States Public Health Service, successful applicants receive all-expense scholarships covering tuition costs, fees and maintenance and monthly allowances ranging from $15 to $30, depending on grade. Previous nursing training it given full credit in the 24-month course.

Apparently contributing to the wide response to this program are the smart and colorful uniforms enrollees receive free. A jury of New York fashion experts has just designed a winter uniform of soft, gray wool, with red epaulets and silver buttons. A guardscoat of gray velour, with a perky "Montgomery" type beret, a summer uniform of striped gray and white cotton, a gray raincoat and summer beret complete the outfit.

Providence Hospital is the first in Washington to train the girls under the new war emergency program authorized by Congress in the Bolton Act of July, 1943. However, Freedmans Hospital already has completed arrangements to participate in the program, and will be followed shortly by Sibley, Georgetown and Garfield Hospitals.

Sister Rita, who is in charge of the course at Providence, declared yesterday requests for information have been coming in from all parts of the country, including a large number from Government workers and girls now employed in clerical work.

"They're tired of sitting at desks," she said, "and realize this is a splendid way to contribute to the war effort and at the same time prepare themselves for good peacetime jobs. Many are WACS who are receiving their discharge in September," she added.

Meanwhile, need for the program was underscored by a statement from the Office of War Information asserting an increasing number of hospitals cannot maintain even normal standards of service because of the lack of nurses. Wards and clinics are being closed and beds left empty, while patients who are successful in obtaining hospitalization are receiving less care.

The Nation-wide appeal is for 65,000 new student nurses to join the corps in the coming year. Women between the ages of 18 and 35, high school graduates and in good health, will qualify for scholarships. Information on enrollment in District schools may be obtained at the District of Columbia Nursing Counsel or at the United States Public Health Service, division of nurse education.

Traffic Extension On 9 Bus Routes Working Smoothly

Capital Transit Co. officials announced last night the extension of nine bus routes and establishment of two new terminals, effective yesterday, seemed to work quite well.

Robert Dougan, executive assistant of the Capital Transit Co., said there was no noticeable increase in the number of passengers handled by the buses, but added only a very large change would be obvious.

Transportation officials, who investigated downtown service in particular, stated there was little confusion in comparison to that of May, when bus service was cut down.

Although no further extensions were announced yesterday, Capital Transit Co. officials are continuing their study to extend other routes as soon as possible, Dougan said.

District Adds 3 Nurseries To Program

Expanded Units For Day Care To Open Monday In School Centers

Public nursery school centers for children from 2 to 5 years of age will open Monday at Truesdell and Smothers Schools and at 314 D st. se., Dorothy Pearse, director of daycare and nursery projects, said yesterday.

Enrollments must be made by parents at the central daycar office, 480 Indiana ave. nw., and rates from $2 to $8 a week per child must be paid there, the rates varying acording to parents' ability to pay. Children will be cared for from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Counselors will be at all three centers from 4 to 7 p. m. today and during the same hours Friday to talk with parents about the centers.

Truesdell School, which will open for white children under 5, is located at 9th and Ingraham sts. nw. The D st. center is also for white children. Smothers School, 44th st. and Waashington pl. ne., for Negro children, already is in operation for the 5-to-14 school age day care program.

Public day care centers for children over 5 also are operating in three other locations: H. D. Cooke School, 17th and Euclid sts. nw., and Knox-Hill Community Building, 3000 Knox rd. ne., both for white children, and the Morgan School, 18th and V sts. nw., for Negroes.

Although only 101 children now are enrolled in these centers, Miss Pearse said yesterday this is high compared to other cities which have started school age care programs, since parents are not yet used to paying for care of older children. The centers' capacity is 200.

She said, however, working parents were so satisfied with the effects of qualified supervision upon their children, it was expected the school age centers would be filled and perhaps have to be expanded in a few months.

Meridian Star Once Winner Of 'Met' Contest

Anna Kaskas, Metropolitan Opera contralto, who will sing Saturday and Sunday nights at The Post Series of Starlight Concerts in Meridian Hill Park, presents an outstanding story of how an American girl rose from obscurity to the height of musical achievement on the opera stage.

Through a series of fortunate events that provided opportunity for cultivation of her talent, Miss Kaskas went from a church choir in her home town of Hartford, Conn., to European countries for study and finally to appearances with symphony orchestras throughout this country.

The golden-haired girl worked as a stenographer to earn tuition for the Hartford Conservatory of Music. Her talent was so outstanding it caught the interest of a prominent music patron who financed a trip to Lithuania, birthplace of her parents.

At Kaunas, she made her debut as Ulrica in Verdi's "Masked Ball." There she met the President of Lithuania, Antonas Smetone, who broke an official engagement to hear her first performance. The Lithuanian government provided financial assistance for her to study in Milan, Italy. During her two years there, she sang in small opera houses, but returned when news came that her mother was seriously ill.

In 1936 she won first place in a contest sponsored by the Metropolitan Opera in competition with 47 other aspirants. She sang Lola in "Cavalleria Rusticana," and the title role of Gluck's "Orpheus and Euridice." Her excellence in these parts brought her a contract to appear in leading roles in the Metropolitan's regular winter operas and she is now in her sixth consecutive season.

In the summer of 1938, Miss Kaskas sang with the Cincinnati Summer Opera Association and with the Boston Symphony under Serge Koussevitzky's direction at the Berkshire Festival. Other outstanding orchestral engagements of that year were with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony at the Silvermine Festival in Connecticut, with the Toronto Symphony at the Promenade Concerts, with the Denver Symphony and the Cleveland Orchestra. These were all in addition to her regular appearances at the Metropolitan Opera House and more than 20 recitals from Ontario to Flori and as far West as Colorado.

Other artists who will appear jointly with Miss Kaskas at the concerts, the two final of the season's Starlight Series, will be Mme Olga Coelho, Brazilian soprano and guitarist, and the Charro Gil Trio of Mexican singers and guitarists. Tickets to the concerts may be purchased at the Cappel Concert Bureau, 1340 G st. nw., and at the park boxoffice.

Oink! Oink!

Loose Pig Charges Like Bear As Citizens Grab Him in Alley

ALL THAT MEAT and no potatoes! William Smith holds the tail of his pig Post Staff Photo

There was more laughter—and thrills—on School st. sw. last night than if it had been free watermelon time. An escaped pig was the cause of it all.

Mothers bundled their children behind locked doors and peeked from drawn shades and all the while "oink, oink" echoed throughout the neighborhood as dozens of Negro men armed with sticks and ropes, plus a platoon of police, tried to catch the porker. It "towed" one man who held his tail across the street, into an alley and the rear yard of Mrs. Minnie Hurd, at 467, where he was finally tied.

William Smith, King George, Va., got the pig, a stud boar, at Frederick, Md. He had it in the rear of a truck. Smith stopped for a few minutes near 4th and School sts. sw., where he owns a restaurant and while he was gone someone opened the truck door and the pig darted out, he said.

Lawrence Frazer, 308 F st. sw., and Robert Elum, 327 Virginia ave. sw., were the first to see the animal making for them. Elum said, "I just took off to tell the police," and "I stayed behind not to lose the thing," said Frazer. Both agreed that in the dark it looked like a bear charging down on them.

Lieut. W. P. Barnes of the Fourth Precinct and Sergt. E. A. Fuller, with three other police, reached the scene, flashlights ready. Behind them crept more than 100 citizens of the neighborhood. The pig was discovered up a blind alley.

Smith backed his truck in, his headlights blinding the searchers. Smith caught the animal's tail. The porker really went to town then, crashing through the crowd, with his human cargo hanging on. Screams and shouts greeted the dust-laden retreating spectators as the pig headed across the street and through a narrow passageway next to the Hurd home.

Others trampled through Mrs. Hurd's home and she, woman fashion, began to straighten up the beds. Soon Smith had the pig down, with the assistance of others, and after further struggle the animal was again in the truck headed for Vrginia and his part in the war effort.

Fares Rob Two More Taximen In N.W. Alley

Two more District taxicab drivers were robbed by passengers early yesterday in the vicinity of an alley off Johnson ave. nw., where three similar holdups occurred in the last week.

The cabbies most recently victimized were Roy Hinnant, Negro, 36, of 1119 6th st. ne., and Herbert Mason, Negro, 26, of 1106 19th st. nw., both of whom picked up Negro fares in the vicinity of 14th and R sts. nw. and reported they were held up a few blocks away. Mason was robbed of $18, while Hinnant's passenger took $8.

On Sunday night, Driver George F. Grant, 51, of 1262 Holbrook terrace ne., turned over $30 to an armed passenger in the Johnson ave. area. In the same alleyway last week two other drivers were robbed, and Harlee Mormon, jr., Negro, 22, of 1408 Swann st. nw., was charged with the thefts. Detective Albert Hitt of No. 2 Precinct is investigating.

Another driver, William H. Sargeant, Negro, 78, of 4314 Sheriff rd. ne., reported to police that a Negro passenger, picked up at 6th st. and Florida ave. ne., Monday night, struck him with a blunt instrument and drove off in his cab. The men had argued about the fare for the ride, according to police.

Arundel County Gets Fund for Child Care

The Federal Works Agency announced yesterday approval of Lanham Act allotments to war nurseries and child-care centers, including Anne Arundel County, Md., board of edueation, $1,513 for one center to accommodate 60 children from June 15 through September 1.

Dealer Viewpoint

Full Supply Of Fuel Oil Predicted

Barring extraordinary demands by the military, fuel oil for home heating will be "ample" throughout the Washington area this winter, in the oponion of a majority of oil distributors polled yesterday

The dealers' optimism was based on several factors—principally, the simplification of the rationing program, pipe lines to the East, and more efficient Government planning.

Lester Scott, director of the oil heating division, Marchants and Manufacturers Association, predicted the oil supply "will be a whole lot easier," with "plenty" of oil to go around.

He reported summer time planning by OPA officials and fuel oil companies allowed for tank fillups and the establishment of a huge reserve in this terminal area. He said the facilities for bringing oil in also had been improved.

Dorsey R. Beane, manager of the oil department of Griffith Consumers Co., asserted "there is every indication the oil supply will be better this year than last."

"This year," he stated, "the Government distributed ration coupons to consumers during the summer months. This allowed for warm weather deliveries and permitted dealers to replenish stocks.

"The new ration coupons are fewer, making it easier for dealers to handle them," he said, adding that about 75 per cent of the consumers have received coupons and have filled their tanks. "Last year the coupons were not distributed until December," he asserted.

Each dealer checked spoke encouragingly of the situation, with reservations.

Victory Sidelights

Potato Chips Ceiling Raised To Halt Production Stoppage

The Office of Price Administration yesterday ordered a temporary price ceiling for potato chips which will increase the cost to consumers 10 per cent.

OPA said the order was necessary because potato chip makers have been squeezed between rising material costs and fixed prices for their product, with the result that many have stopped production. The new ceilings—to be accomplished by reducing the size of packages—will become effective August 26.

Postwar Air Transport

Postwar air transport and the present role of aviation in preparing for peace will be the theme of a speech by C. Bedell Monro, president of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, at a meeting of the Junior Board of Commerce tomorrow at the Annapolis Hotel.

Following his speech, Monro, the youngest president of any major US airline, will deliver to the District a scroll honoring Washington as the No. 1 Victory City of the world in recognition of the role played by the Capital in the war effort.

Army Pvt. John Drumming, 26, Negro, was sentenced yesterday by Judge George D. Neilson to serve two years in jail after pleading guilty in Municipal Court to stealing money and clothing on four occasions from fellow soldiers stationed at Howard University.

Drumming awaits sentence on five similar charges which he had previously admitted to Judge Nathan Margold. The thefts netted Drumming from $10 to $27, according to Assistant United States Attorney Ray Jenkins, who said Drumming looted rooms at Clar Hall in the university.

Judge Nathan Margold said of the defendant, a membor of the Army Specialized Training Corps:

"You are guilty of the most contemptible offense imaginable. You are a disgrace to your uniform."

Farm Agents Meet Today In Milk Crisis

Dry Spell Adds To Woes; Imports From Other States To Be Cut in Fall

By Lin Celdon
Post Staff Writer

Washington is already facing a 25,000-gallon daily shortage in its milk supply this fall, it was learned yesterday. And, unless farmers are allowed to import six million bushels of corn or there is a minimum of three inches of rainfall in a few days, the poultry and crop sources will e damaged by the drought to such an extent this vicinity may face famine-like conditions which will demand Government emergency measures.

Realizing much of the damage already done cannot be undone, agricultural agents and officials from Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia will meet here this morning to formulate a relief program they will ask the Government to carry out. Later today a committee will be sent to call on War Food Administrator Marvin Jones and his chief assistants at which, for the first time, actual losses in percentages will be made known by the various State officials.

One of the worst outlooks is in the milk situation, because in normal times this area imports from New York and Pennsylvania about 15 per cent of the total sales here and this month importations jumped to 25 per cent, according to the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association. Since the drought began, however, a minimum importation of one-third will be necessary this fall.

But, according to informed sources, New York and Pennsylvania will be unable to supply any shortages in the local milksheds because of manufacturing needs in those sections. Normal sales daily in the District are 155,000 gallons and the supply outlook is only 100,000 gallons, it was said.

About 25,000 gallons daily is expected from other than New York and Pennsylvania areas, which will leave a shortage of 25,000 gallons daily, the association reported.

Authority for the statement that a minimum of 3 inches of rain is needed came from C. E. Burkhead, agricultural statistician attached to the crop reporting service of the University of Maryland, and the need of six million bushels of corn from Dr. T. B. Symons, head of the extension service of the University of Maryland.

City News In Brief

Campbell Burnett, 20, Negro, charged by police with last month's slaying of Thomas White, Navy Yard employe, was held for grand jury action yesterday by Judge Nathan Margold in Municipal Court on a charge of housebreaking.

Burnett, now in District Jail awaiting grand jury action on the White case, was said to have stolen $283 from a drug store at 806 H st. ne. on July 23, just 10 days after White was slain. White was beaten over the head with a lead pipe on his way home from work.

Archery Tournament

The archery tournament sponsored by the District Recreation Department will open today at the Columbia Recreation Center, Lamont st. and Hiatt pl. nw. The junior boys group will begin shooting at 10 a. m.; senior boys at 11. Tomorrow junior girls will go on at 10 a. m., senior girls at 11.

Girls' Band to Play

The All Government Girl dance band, which played Sunday for wounded soldiers at Walter Reed Hospital, will present a concert Monday for sailors at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.; Sunday, August 29, the girls will swing out at the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument Grounds. The band, sponosered by the Office of the Provost Marshal General, is directed by Charles Meyer.

Musicale Tonight

What is believed to be the first English recording of the Dominican Republic national anthem will be played for the first time tonight at 8 o'clock in the West Potomac Park Community Center. The recording was made by the choral groups of the three West Potomac Park residence halls. Members of the Dominican Embassy staff are invited to attend the musicale which will have Enrique DeMarchena, Dominican pianist, as guest soloist. Ramona Blunt is director of the Government Girl choristers.

Agfield Follies Friday

Combining songs, dances and a one-act play, the Agfield Follies will be staged Friday night in the Department of Agriculture Auditorium by members of the department. Songs will include current hit tunes and old-time barber shop harmony. Curtain, 6 p. m. Admission free.

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

Dog Days

The days when you get out of bed in the morning feeling so all gone and wobbly that you wonder if you haven't some deadly disease the doctor has never discovered . . . when you grab the paper and look at the weather report before the war headlines—and always find some mastery of understatement as "continued warm" or "not quite so cool tonight" . . . when you decide that you are never going to touch a bite of food any more and no one is going to make you eat, no siree—and by the time you get to breakfast are ready for two eggs, toast and bacon (if you can get it) . . . when you waste time wiping yourself dry after your bath—and are just as wet shortly thereafter and for all the rest of the day.

The days when your feather bob droops until it becomes virtually a glamour bob . . . when the powder cakes on your face and your skin feels like a piece of sandpaper . . . when you know you look like a mess as you leave the house but are too uncomfortable to care, and merely hope you won't see anyone downtown who counts, and remind yourself that even if you do she—or he will forget how you looked come next fall and you appear in your dashing new clothes . . . when air-cooled places seem like paradise—until you are hit by the hot blasts of air as you depart from them . . . when you are perpetually in a state of dampness with the clothes sticking to the most ungraceful parts of your anatomy.

The days when there seems there is something pressing down, down on you all the time . . . waiting for cars and buses, and when people stand on street corners in quiet, subdued moods so funereal seems the atmosphere that you almost whisper your remarks . . . when there is an interminable quality about every day as if night would never come and certainly never September . . . when you wonder, as you wipe your dripping brow, why you were ever fool enough to live even temporarily in such a climate, and why you didn't have sense enough to plan your life and your work with an eye on either Alaska or Iceland . . . when you tell yourself, and everyone else who will listen, that you certainly don't see how you can go through another summer here—knowing full well you will be saying the same thing a year from now.

The days when cats slink along lifelessly, every rib showing . . . when dogs (the silly fools) still trot busily, panting and with tongues hanging out . . . when squirrels (who have more sense than humans) retreat to the shady limbs of trees and stretch out flat on the branches until the worst of the heat abates . . . when the displays of fur coats in shop windows make you shudder or else long to throw rocks . . . when you never have the right dress despite all last summer's resolutions (for the very good reason that no designer or manufacturer has yet devised the right humidity number) . . . when you wonder again, as you so often have wondered in the past, why Americans don't face the fact that in summer this is a tropical climate and plan their lives accordingly . . . when you feel that a siesta every afternoon or even for the entire day—would beat every vitamin pill on the market.

The days when you fervently pray that nobody you know from out-of-town will arrive, and that nobody you know in town will invite you anywhere, but that you will just be left alone to suffer in complete privacy and near nudity until the worst is over . . . when a sudden cool, rainy day, or the first advance day of fall puts a new vigor in your body, a new light in your eye, and a new hope in your heart, and makes you feel strangely airy and happy and excited and adventurous, and begin to make plans for a new season and a new life, and for becoming an entirely new human being. And all this you might have missed had there been no dog days.

World Beater

By Margaret George

Maybe that title is exaggerated. But you can't talk about this jumper in any ordinary way. You can't say simply: "Here's a good-looking, wide-wale corduroy that wraps around you so, etc."

Because this isn't any ordinary jumper. It's made up of things like freedom, laughter, and drama. It contains an inkling of what a certain author meant when he talked about "brave new worlds."

How come? Because a clever designer took a hunk of cloth, a knowledge of the things young women want in clothes—freedom of movement, grace, balance—, and produced a jumper the like of which you haven't seen before. It's the simplest one-piece garment you ever saw: you just wrap it around yourself and button it on either side. Miraculously, it fits like it had been molded to your figure. The wide shoulders balance the skirt which is ample enough, for all its deceptive slimness, to permit a gal to take the world in stride, if she's so minded.

Being a jumper (and what a jumper), it can play hostess to a variety of unattached garments. If you want to give it real drama, wear a vivid-colored, long-sleeved sweater with it (the jumper comes in black and dark green). Add a dip-brimmed felt, a shoulder-strap bag, and you'll be a knockout.

We picked the dainty, tatting-edged white rayon crepe blouse for dressier occasions, because its simple neckline will not interfere with the high neckline of the jumper, because the soft full sleeves will balance the wide shoulders. This particular blouse, which is a world-beater in its own right and which will look very good under your suits, is about $9.

The velveteen beret and matching drawstring bag are ideal companions for this jumper. They have the same fine casualness and beauty of the jumper. A set like this for around $12 is a good investment for your fall wardrobe (wonderful with a Chesterfield coat, for instance, and with dressy suits), even if you discover you're not the type for the jumper.

You may not be. This jumper calls for fairly lean figures in sizes 10-14. We hope your measurements permit, because for around $20 you can have one of the happiest garments you've ever owned.

For further information, please call NAtional 4200, extension 324.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Some children enjoy the reputation of being poor eaters.

Despite the family's sensible adherence to the idea a hungry child will eat, the child has built up poor eating habits and something drastic may have to be done to change them.

A critical appraisal of the diet to which the child is addicted may give some clews to the difficulty. The possibility is great that this child drinks quantities of milk. He may not care for food, so he says, but he will always guzzle his milk.

He likes desserts. No matter what main meal is served he will accept only token portions and then call loudly for his dessert. No one has to urge that upon him.

He's given, perhaps, to a hearty consumption of bread and butter and jellies and jams. Give him a "sammich" and he'll devour it in two bites.

And, as for cakes, cookies, candy, soft drinks, he has an unplumbed capacity for them. In fact, his parents admit most of his nourishment comes from these mid-meal treats.

But he does not get enough nourishment, as is proved by his thin body, his soft muscles, his general appearance of undernourishment. Yet, he won't eat meat and vegetables and fruits.

His distaste for them is loudly vocal. He cannot seem to swallow them. He chews and chews on his meat and then spits it out. Talking, pleading, bribes and punishment leave him unmoved.

In the end the mother may salve her conscience with the thought that bread and milk are good foods and he eats lots of those.

If one is convinced a child is not progressing satisfactorily, it is a fine idea to change the whole diet drastically, treat it as one would a medical prescription and see it is carried through. Tell the child what is being done and enlist his aid in "taking his medicine."

Give milk only at the end of a meal. None of the meal is refused. Give only one piece of whole wheat, or enriched bread with each meal. Limit all desserts to fresh or cooked fruits. Give no potatoes if other vegetables are refused. Cut out ruthlessly all candy, cake, cookies, soft drinks or fountain concoctions.

Breakfast may be a whole grain cereal (home cobked), or crisp bacon, an egg, if the child can eat it, one piece of toast. Milk if the foregoing is eaten.

Meat, chicken, fish, cheese or an egg at noon, plus two green vegetables, one cooked, one raw and any kind of fruit for dessert. The milk again—if earned.

Somewhat the same type of meal may be served at night. There should be a half-hour rest period before each meal and a nap for the child under 5. One month of this, conscientiously adhered to, ought to do wonders for the captious appetite and the child's nutrition.

THIS GRAND MEDICINE

made especially to relieve 'PERIODIC'

FEMALE PAIN

And Its Weak, Cranky, Nervous Feelings—

Take heed if you, like so many women and girls on such days suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances.

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms because this famous medicine has a soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly thruout the month—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands of women report benefits!

There are no harmful opiates in Pinkham's Compound—it is made from nature's own roots and herbs (plus Vitamin B_1). IT HELPS NATURE. Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Report on Fruits and Vegetables

Tomatoes are first in line again as the best wartime food buy on the Washington wholesale market. They are both half ripe and full ripe. The market reporter, of the War Food Administration who daily covers fresh fruit and vegetable wholesale items, reports these tomatoes to be of good quality, well suited to home canning as well as table use.

The middle of August brings the peak of the vegetable harvesting season, and a number of vegetables are now in plentiful supply on the wholesale market. They are from nearby producing sections and include snap beans, potatoes, eggplant, corn, beets and green peppers. All are of good quality. Potatoes and eggplant are priced slightly lower. Now is the time to use eggplant. Scalloped, it makes a very tasty main dish. Try it with tomatoes too for a cheery, satisfying summer vegetable combination. Those who are partial to lima beans will be glad to know that this very palatable summer vegetable is now attached to the plentiful list. It is reasonably priced and the quality is generally good. Using these fresh vegetables to the fullest extent possible, while they are in season, is wise wartime planning. Canning them will pay big dividends next winter too.

A total of 11 cars of Western iceberg lettuce arrived on the wholesale market Mondoy morning, the largest shipment yet received this season. In light supply and high priced are cauliflower, sweet potatoes, green peas and yellow onions. There are enough radishes, spring onions, chicory and escarole to meet the demand, with prices the same as they have been. Along with the other fresh vegetables on the market they offer opportunity for a colorful salad bowl, always a healthful summer appetite booster.

The fruit situation shows little change from last week. Like the vegetables, the fruits in largest supply are from nearby sections. These include watermelons, canteloupes and peaches, but all are fairly high priced. The small melons are lower priced than the large heavy ones. Grapefruit, oranges, pineapple, pears and fresh plums are in light supply and high priced. Here's a bright hot-weather note although lines are scarce, there is plenty of lemons for a cool, sparkling drink, and the price is slightly lower than a week ago.

Keep Sewing Machine Tuned in Fighting Trim

The Government is doing its bit to encourage American families to keep all available sewing machines humming thriftily. Fine steel is available for the production of ample supplies of sewing machine needles and the manufacture of sewing machine replacement parts. These provisions make it possible for all sewing machines—even battle-scarred veterans that have been gathering cobwebs in the attic—to be reconditioned for vital home front service. An efficient inexpensive tune-up special, designed to put ailing sewing machines into efficient fighting trim, is being offered at local sewing centers throughout the country.

Lubrication of all machine parts, a complete bath for the machine head and bearings, a timing check-up to speed stitching, tension and bearing adjustments, a motor tune-up and polishing of all bright parts cost about $3.95 and is likely to resuscitate even long neglected sewing machines. This same reviver service also includes replacement of such machine parts as motor brushes, the presser foot, motor belt and tension spring. Other wartime sewing machine service specials available at local sewing centers are designed to make your particular sewing machine an efficient ally in war relief work or sewing for the family.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"You might've called me earlier, Helen, to tell me you were bringing company for dinner!"

Salt Cuts Worker's Ills

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

Some of the most valuable methods of the prevention of industrial illness has come from the use of common salt. And these leassons could well be taken to heart by all of us in hot weather.

The reason the people of India object so strongly to the tax on salt—for long one of Gandhi's main arguments—is that they lose so much salt from their bodies in hot weather and it has to be replaced. The body has a fixed concentration of salt in the blood and tissues and any diminution of this leads to definite physiological symptons.

In English mines where the workers have to go so deep that the temperature is always over 100, they lose so much salt by perspiration in one day as to give them cramps. It was found that this could be easily prevented.

To a considerable extent in most parts of America in the summer time, hot weather over considerable stretches of time causes a loss of salt, which accounts for many hot weather symptoms—weakness, irritability and, in the experience of Surgeon General Flattery of the Royal Australian Navy, abdominal pain. He therefore has ordered that each man on board an Australian vessel be given half a teaspoon of salt in water twice a day while serving in tropical or semitropical waters. The response is almost immediate.

It is a procedure which might well be imitated by everyone during the hot weather in our continental United States, especially during this time when efficiency should be kept at its highest.

The health cranks who happen to get on the subject of the harmfulness of salt can be dismissed without much shrift. The blood maintains a definite concentration of sodium chloride in its content and any excess passes off by the usual channels of excretion. The idea that salt causes hardening of the arteries is pure imagination without basis of fact.

Another use of salt has been in conjunction with the treatment of ulcer of the stomach. In the classic Sippy treatment of ulcer, introduced in 1915 by Dr. Bertram W. Sippy of Chicago, and, in my opinion, never surpassed or supplanted, the patient gets large doses of alkalis to counteract the acidity of the stomach.

Critics of the method have harped on the idea that so many people taking this treatment get alkalosis. It has never happened but once or twice to my patients and then was transient, but in answer to the critics Drs. J. B. Kirsner and W. L. Palmer of Chicago have found that if the Sippy alkalinization treatment is accompanied by ordinary common table salt the alkalinization that the critics of the treatment so fear will not occur. Five to ten grams of salt are given a day in conjunction with the Sippy regimen.

Smart Wraparound

4533
12-40

Pattern 4533 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 35-inch.

Send 16 cents in coins for this pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Order Foundation Pattern 4745 to help adjust patterns to your measurements. Sizes 12 to 20, 30 to 50. Pattern, 16 cents.

Send your order to The Washington Post Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th st., NEW YORK.

Chilled Custard Dip

Beat 4 egg yolks and add 2 tablespoons flour, 3 tablespoon's sugar and ⅛ teaspoon salt. Blend thoroughly. Add 1½ cups milk and cook slowly in double boiler until creamy. Stir constantly. Beat, cool and add extracts. Pour into jar, cover and chill until needed. Serve, poured over 2 cups chilled sliced peaches or 1½ cups crumbs.

Carrot Topped Loaf

Carrot topped meat or fish loaf puts much stand-by goodness into a one-dish meal. Line a greased loaf pan with small, cooked carrots. Add the meat loaf blend. Bake as usual and turn out with the carrots surrounding the meat. Cover with savory gravy or vegetable sauce. Boiled new potatoes can be added along with the carrots if desired. The oven temperature should be moderate to prevent scorching the carrots.

Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursdays 12:30 to 9 P.M. Closed All Day Saturdays During August

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*Exclusive with Philipsborn

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Northern Muskrat Tuxedo

blended by A. Hollander

featured in our Summer Presentation $239.95 *plus tax*

Here's the fur that is your year-in, year-out favorite! The fur you can wear every day over your tweeds, every night over your crepes . . . and need no other coat to tide you over! Here's the fur that is Hollander-blended to resemble rich mink or precious sable. We bring you top quality Northern muskrat for its beauty, and its long-term wear!

*Nationally Advertised in Vogue, Harpers' Bazaar and Mademoiselle

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BROOKS

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Lumber-jack

Casual

12.99

Detailed with lovely stitching, a two-piecer with a nipped in waist. Wool and rayon jersey labeled for content. Purple, black, luggage, blue, gold, green and melon. Sizes 10-20.

Tailored Dresses

Brooks, Fourth Floor

VOGUE INTRODUCES

*The Patented Contour Closure**

This ingenious and revolutionary placket is invisible. It lies perfectly flat, smooth. Takes no fastening except one hook-eye.

The smart wool dress here has been made up with the Patented Contour Closure—Come in to see it on display in our Third Floor Fabric Department.

It's the smart frock you'll want for early fall—you'll love for all winter long. With the easy-to-follow Vogue pattern directions it will take little time to make it yourself.

The Patented Contour Closure* is found only in designs by Conde' Nast—granted exclusive license for its use by the Placket Closing Corporation.

As photographed in Vogue. Black wool dress with Patented Closure. Vogue Design 9830 .....50c

54-Inch Wool Crepe; yard 2.95

*Trade Mark applied for—Reg. U. S. Pat Off. 2,309,955

FABRICS—Third Floor

QUALITY SINCE 1860

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

No longer does one need to have qualms of conscience when he brews a cup of coffee. With the coffee supply again normal, it is grand to know that iced coffee of good strength can again be served. Here's an interesting set-up that is ready and waiting for a foursome of warm and weary tennis players

By Martha Ellyn

It was stimulating news to coffee lovers when they heard President Roosevelt announce in a recent broadcast that the rationing ban had been lifted from this food.

Martha Ellyn

A summer like this one needs tinkling coolers to buoy up spirits. Just to curl the fingers around a frosty glass makes you feel better. But when you sip well-brewed coffee it gives a pleasing pick-up. Then, too, there's nourishment in this beverage when taken with cream and sugar.

The fundamental secret of good coffee, if it is to speak with full authority, is fresh-roasted coffee. Coffee for icing should not only be made of fresh coffee, but also should be brewed double strength, so the melting won't dilute the drink to a ghost of the real thing.

If you want to make the regular-strength coffee, then precool it and serve with ice. When the brew is made of extra strength, then it can be poured over ice cubes. Coffee cubes can also be made. Prepare a strong brew, place it in trays with separators. Freeze. Pour over the cubes freshly made regular-strength coffee.

Iced coffee can be varied in many ways. Try some of the following suggestions if you want to reconcile yourself to enduring these dog days.

A dash of nutmeg, ginger, mace or cloves, added to either the coffee or the cream (if used) will give a pleasant surprise. If wintergreen is a favorite flavor with you then add a few drops of oil of wintergreen into the cream. Other inimitable touches are maple flavoring, chocolate sirup or rum.

If you are wanting an extra special iced beverage for breakfast, try iced coffolate. This is a combination of coffee, chocolate, cloves, cinnamon, salt and milk. The following recipe will make one quart.

ICED CHOCOLATE

Combine in top part of double boiler, ¼ cup coffee with 2 squares unsweetened chocolate 6 cloves, 1 4-inch piece stick cinnamon, dash salt and 4 cups milk. Heat until chocolate is melted. Strain and return to double boiler. Combine ¾ cup sugar with 1 tablespoon flour. Add to chocolate mixture and cook until thickened, stirring occasionally. Cool slightly and pour over 1 well beaten egg. Chill. Pour over cracked ice in tall glasses.

A cooler of a different sort which imparts coffee flavor is a coffee chiffon pie. It takes a cup of strong coffee, unflavored gelatin and eggs, but, oh my, the result is great pleasure. Here is the recipe:

COFFEE CHIFFON PIE

Brew one cup of strong coffee. Soak one tablespoon of granulated gelatin in 2 tablespoons of cold coffee; and ¾ cup of sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt and 3 egg yolks, mixing slightly. Bring remaining coffee to a boil; add gradually to gelatin-egg mixture and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Chill. When slightly thickened, beat with rotary egg beater until light and foamy. Fold into three stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into cold pie shell and chill until firm. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired.

Make good use of the fresh vegetables and the absence of meat won't be so pronounced. Cheese will do its bit in a grand way when made into fondue with mixed vegetables. Here's my suggestion for today's menu:

DINNER MENU

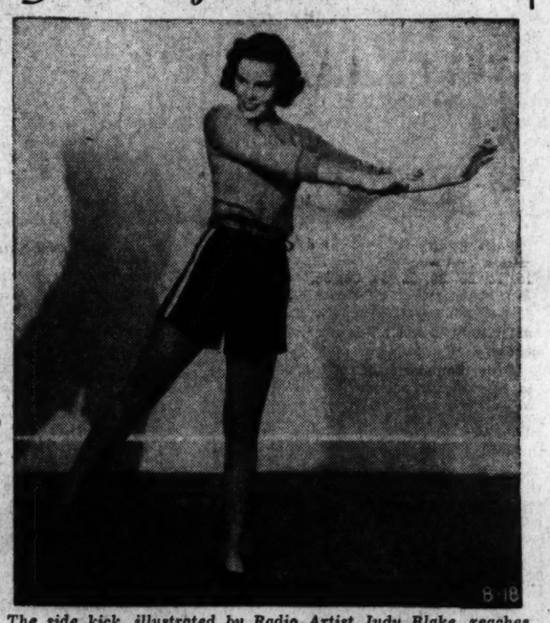
Vegetable and Cheese Fondue
Peasant Potatoes Sauteed Corn
Sliced Cucumbers and Onions
Enriched White Bread Butter
Coffee Chiffon Pie Beverage

Five medium sized ears of fresh corn will make 2 cups corn when cut from the cob. So if you get a half-dozen ears of corn and 1 green pepper you will be on your way to a grand dish.

SAUTEED FRESH CORN

Cut corn from cob with sharp knife. Mince 1 green pepper. Saute corn and pepper in hot bacon drippings, melted butter or magarine until delicately browned, about 5 to 6 minutes, stirring constantly. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve at once. Serves 4 generously.

Your Figure, Madame!



The side kick, illustrated by Radio Artist Judy Blake, reaches those muscles on the side of the hip and will keep the outer curve in line. As you kick to the side, be careful not to bend the trunk to the other side

By Ida Jean Kain

When you can't get meat, what do you have instead—macaroni with a sprinkling of cheese, escalloped corn, or rice and tomatoes, or something of the sort? All those foods are good, but not substitutes for meat.

What is needed is a food from the protein group: Eggs, fish, fowl, beans, milk or cheese. But not just a sprinkling. You need 1½ cups for the dish.) That group of foods, furnishes complete protein.

Good inexpensive sources of protein are hearts and brains, and they are also excellent sources of the B vitamins; pork liver, which is equal in food value to calf liver and much cheaper; and kidneys, which furnish iron and vitamins, in addition to protein.

One of our leading nutritionists once said that if a person had to subsist on a very limited diet, the three foods that would come closest to meeting the requirements would be 100 per cent whole-grain bread, whole milk and a green leafy vegetable.

The whole grains supply—among other things—the important B vitamins. Milk furnishes protein, minerals and vitamins, and the green leafy vegetable steps up the Vitamin A and iron. Make sure that all breads and cereals are the 100 per cent whole-grain variety and that you order enough milk to let each grown-up have one pint and each child one quart every day. Milk contributes so much nutritionally that we must look on it as one of our main foods. Skim milk and buttermilk are rich in protein, calcium and the B vitamins. They are cheaper than whole milk and, with the excepton of Vitamin A, furnish the same essentials. For Vitamin A, you could well use two green leafy vegetables a day while they are so plentiful. Tomatoes are also in season and some should be used daily. If possible, can them so you will have tomatoes to tide you over the winter.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to beep a triangle of water-resistant material tucked in your raincoat pocket. It will provide smart head protection. You might salvage his from a discarded shower curtain

DON'T WAIT TOO LONG!
ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING VACUUM CHAINS
9 POINT GUARANTEED REPAIR COMBINATION
1. New Bag
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DON'T BE TOO LATE!

Uniformed Men Find Shelter, Friendliness At John S. Bennett Memorial Service Club

By Genevieve Reynolds

With the advent of the war, the long lines of unshaven, unkempt, unemployed, seedy looking men that flocked to Central Union Mission, 613 C st. nw. for food and shelter diminished. Then the question arose: "How can we function so as to contribute most to the war effort?"

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Someone suggested taking in WACS, WAVES or women warworkers. But, countered several "You know women wash and iron so much, etc." So Mrs. Jean S. Bennett, superintendent, took up the matter with the board of directors and the ministerial council. One guess and you're right—the servicemen won.

"Now the joke is on the protestants," laughed Mrs. Bennett. "Always the boys are washing and ironing—especially the sailors. Never have I seen so many clothes strung up and being washed. No group of women possibly could do more laundering."

All Changed at Mission

Not only has the mission changed its name but literally its face. At least the tone has changed. Instead of shiftless, transients and unemployables, the handsome, spacious building now known as the John S. Bennett Memorial Service Club, abounds with clean-shaven, bright-looking servicemen. During the depression, the mission often housed and fed 179,000 in one year. Today, the members of the staff are dishing out food to the men in the armed forces.

While the larger part of the building has been turned over to servicemen, one wing is kept for transients needing food and shelter. "There are always some men each night who are in need of shelter," explained Mrs. Bennett. "If they are not habituals and are not intoxicated we provide beds and shelter."

Tour of Building

A tour through the seven-story building revealed a large lounge, canteen where ice cream and soft drinks are dispensed free of charge, and a spacious chapel on the first floor. On the other floors are clean—and I mean clean—well-kept, well-run sleeping quarters. Those who want private rooms and bath pay $5 a week. Those sleeping in the large dormitory-like rooms pay 50 cents a night. On weekends, you'll find 400 to 500 soldiers sleeping there. They are free to go and come as they please. Despite the large numbers housed, and those coming in and out, there is a decided homelike atmosphere. And youthful looking Mrs. Bennett is a combination mother and pal to them. Occasionally, when she finds a talented serviceman she includes him on her Saturday night programs over Station WOL at 10:15 p. m.

It's not unusual to see the boys gathered around the piano singing in the old-fashioned way. Songs range from the latest popular tunes to the classics and hymns. Church organizations, as well as women's clubs in the city, alternate in providing food and entertainment for the service men. Also, there are nonsectarian religious and fellowship services. About the only thing you won't find is dancing. But if the service men want to shake a leg, there are plenty of USO clubs about the city.

Books, Places to Chat

Scattered throughout the building are large and small libraries, cozy writing rooms and nooks where soldiers may chat privately with their wives, sisters or friends.

That the boys are happy in the John S. Bennett Memorial Club is attested by the large number of letters that Mrs. Bennett receives from them after they leave. Many come from combat zones. Recently a busy British captain took time out to write his appreciation to Mrs. Bennett for her hospitality to 123 British seamen whom she had entertained over a weekend.

As president of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs (she is just going out of office), Mrs. Bennett traveled much. There are clubs in Australia, Honolulu, Canada, Great Britain, Fairbanks, Alaska, as well as many of the larger cities. When she discovers that a boy is going, East, South, North or West Mrs. Bennett thinks of someone she knows. Pronto, she gives him a letter of introduction to some of the Sorops. Often she simply says the Soroptimist Club in Seattle holds its luncheons on a certain day. When you arrive, just parade into the luncheon and you will get a welcome. The boys do, and have the time of their lives. She even gives them letters of introduction to Sorops in Great Britain and Ireland.

A past president of the Women's City Club, the guiding spirit and founder of the John S. Bennett Memorial Service Club has still other contacts. These, too, she utilizes to the utmost for benefit of the boys in the armed forces.

MRS. JEAN BENNETT

Frequently the boys who go to the club to live look around for other places. Soon they are back asking to be allowed to move into their old quarters at the mission.

To old-timers in Washington, Mrs. Bennett and the work of Central Union Mission are a familiar and much admired story. She and her husband, John S. Bennett, took over the work in an old, dilapidated, rat-filled building. They ministered to the needs of thousands of derelict men—some deserving, many undeserving.

Tirelessly, they worked to get a new and modern building in which to feed and bed the homeless men who sought shelter. Mrs. Bennett was founder and director of the Children's Emergency Home and Camp Bennett. For many years all her work was voluntary. Then after the death of her husband, she was persuaded to take over the superintendency of the mission. In 1941 the fine, new building was completed, and in appreciation of the work done by the late Mr. Bennett, it was named the John H. Bennett Memorial.

Today the hoboes are few—the service men many, but Mrs. Bennett's kindliness, deep spiritual understanding and helpful spirit still prevail throughout the mission, or rather the service men's club. That the men love her and she loves them is quite obvious. And in this hectic wartime, overcrowded Capital, she provides not only physical comforts for our men in the armed services, but spiritual guidance. Hers is a real and concrete contribution to the war effort.

RATION POINTS

SUGAR—Coupon 14, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through October 31. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid through October 31.

MEATS—FATS, canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons T, U, V, and W, valid through August 31.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Blue coupons R, S and T are valid through September 20.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-6 good for 3 gallons each, but must last through November 21. Coupons B and C, good for 2½ gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

FUEL OIL—Coupon 5 good for 10 gallons until September 30. Period 1 coupons in new ration sheet are also valid.

TIRE INSPECTION—Holders of A cards have deadline of September 30 for tire inspection. B card, October 31; C card, August 31.

SHOES—Coupon 18, Book 1, valid through October 31.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Miss Haworth is now on vacation. Her column will be resumed August 23.

GOING TO HAVE A BABY?
Be sure to visit The Esther Shop's complete Layette Department. Our expert Mothercraft graduates will help you select your entire baby's wardrobe from diapers to blankets at generous savings. And we are an authority on what the well-dressed baby needs for a layette!
THE Esther SHOP
1225 F Street N.W.

Prelude to Fall!
Exciting New Things for Children

(A)—Boys' or Girls' genuine brown leather jacket, very sturdy—fully lined, zipper front fastener, 2 slash pockets and zipper pocket, simulated belted back. Sizes 2 to 12, $7.95

Fine Whipcord Jodhpurs, well made. Slash pockets, self belt. Brown, green and blue. Sizes 2 to 10 ..... $2.98

(B)—Toddlers' Snow Suit of element hydrovised cloth, 100% wool lined. Girls' or boys' styles. Zipper front, raglan sleeves, wool wristlets and anklets. Matching bonnet or helmet. Blue or rose. Sizes 1 to 3x. $10.95

THE Esther SHOP
1225 F St. N.W.
Open Saturdays During August

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street
Shop tomorrow till 9 P. M.

If you need a new BLACK SLIP
Get a good one, of rayon jersey
by VANITY FAIR

Ribbon Run Lace top and bottom for this slip with adjustable straps; sizes 32 to 42. $2.95

Tailored with lattice work detailing the top; sizes 32 to 42. $2.25

Career girls, war workers, all busy women love the easy laundering qualities, the fine fit of Vanity Fair slips.

Both styles sketched can also be had in white and pink.

Other styles in black to choose from. See them in
Jelleff's Vanity Fair Shop, Second Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street
Shop tomorrow night till 9 P. M.

Left to right:
Silver Fox waist deep on a fine textured wool coat in blue or grey for women $125

Silver Fox in a lovely wide ripply collar on this woman's coat in black, blue, or grey $78

(All prices plus 10% tax)

For Women,
advance showing of
Fine Winter Coats with Silver Fox

Black coats, always so beautiful with Silver Fox, and this year, an unusual showing of coats in color with Silver Fox—stone blue, rich green, oyster grey. Here are handsome collars and shawls of silver, tuxedos of silver, on slim panel back box coats, fitted and bloused top coats of quality wools cut and tailored with the utmost care. In other words, typical *Jelleff* coats, and worthy investment values.

Sizes 33½ to 43½ and 36 to 44
$78 to $165
All prices plus 10% tax
Jelleff's—Women's Coat Shop, Third Floor

Midsummer Bride in Church Wedding

Hessler Studio

MRS. WILLIAM LEOPOLD SHEA

whose marriage took place on Wednesday, August 11, in the Blessed Sacrament Church. The bride was formerly Miss Anne Swanson, daughter of M. B. Swanson and the late Mrs. Swanson. Mr. Shea is the son of Mrs. William Edward Shea and the late Mr. Shea

Navy Wife Learns Switchboard Operation and Heads Program

AWVS Furnishes Relief Operators For Hospitals and Civic Organizations

When Mrs. Thomas G. Cox, jr., closed her popular knitting shop in Winchester, Mass., and followed her husband, a lieutenant commander in the Navy, to Washington, she did not guess that she soon would be involved in a vital but little glamorized job open to volunteer members of the American Women's Voluntary Services.

Joining AWVS in April, 1942, Flora Cox had every intention of doing canteen work. However, she signed up for a course in telephone switchboard operation and from the day she completed training she was so impressed with the importance of the assignments open to her that she is now more than content to be only a voice—and a patron to the canteen.

Mrs. Cox, now chairman of switchboard at AWVS, and her assistant, Mrs. G. Holmes Perkins, also from Massachusetts, are in charge of telephone operators at the headquarters building and those assigned to outside details. Between 35 and 40 women are now working under their direction and more are needed.

Volunteers Aid Six Hospitals

Few people realize when they telephone any one of six Washington hospitals that their calls may be taken care of by volunteer workers from the AWVS. These women work on regular shifts to relieve the harassed professionals at Episcopal, Columbia, Casualty, Emergency and Georgetown hospitals and the Washington Home for Incurables. One of these hospitals has reported that its need for volunteer help is urgent; the two paid operators which their budget permits them to employ are doing the work of four or five operators, often being kept on duty from 7:30 in the morning until 8 at night. Children's and Garfield Hospitals have asked Mrs. Cox to be ready to supply operators in case of emergency.

"The women who operate the hospital switchboards are fascinated by the work," says Mrs. Cox. "They have a feeling that they are doing a job which not only helps the war effort but is a valuable community service that will go on long after the peace."

Operators at Police Stations

The AWVS offers assignments to the Women's Bureau of the Police Department where one meets every problem from deserted babies to alley fights. It is the operator who calls the patrol wagon, the ambulance, or, if need be, the riot squad. "High praise has been given our women especially by Capt. Rhoda Milliken," Mrs. Cox said.

Another direct contact with the problems of war is made by the operators who work for Recreation Services of the War Hospitality Committee at Pennsylvania ave. and 9th st. This is the clearing house for service clubs and is open from 9 to 5 daily. The YWCA has also called on AWVS for switchboard operators and for more than a year the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office used AWVS members on their switchboard. Other interesting assignments are open, some of which, for reasons of Government policy, cannot be publicized.

The AWVS is ready to train selected women who are or will become members of the organization. In charge of training is Mrs. Cox, who was trained by a graduate of the telephone company's instruction course. AWVS training is free and requires attendance at two classes, a total of six hours. Those who wish outside assignments are then given concentrated practice until they are proficient. Usually a short period of observation on the outside detail follows. A number of women who have access to apartment, hotel, or office switchboards have obtained further practice by relieving the regular operators.

Local Company Gave Courses

The training course for AWVS instructors was originally given by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. and the course as now given is approved by that company. In addition, it has supplied the AWVS with a training switchboard. The company's only stipulation is that graduates of AWVS courses are required to sign a statement that they will not accept paid positions as switchboard operators within six months after graduation; this, of course, is to avoid conflict with their own training school. After that period, they are free and a number have been offered jobs as a result of their efficiency as volunteers. Incidentally, the reputation of AWVS operators is such that Mrs. Cox and her staff have been asked to undertake training for other agencies; eight have been trained for the Junior League.

In these days of "communications consciousness" the number of women who wish to take a course in switchboard operation is large—but not large enough. The demand for operators is great and growing, especially in local hospitals and war agencies. By phoning Dupont 1478 or going to AWVS headquarters at 1520 22nd st., women, who have only a few hours a week to give can serve their city and country by relieving some of the pressure on overworked professional employes of hospitals, and civic and Government agencies.

Her Fiance, Washington Officer

MISS SHIRLEY BLACK,

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Orr Black of Spartanburg, S. C., whose engagement to Lieut. Col. Claude Bertram Barre of Washington has been announced. The wedding will take place in the early autumn. Colonel Barre is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Barre of Washington

Miss Strunk Is Bride of R. F. Rodgers

Married Monday at St. Gabriel's Church were Miss Muriel Elizabeth Strunk, daughter of Mrs. LeRoy Strunk of 316 Gallatin st. nw., and Raymond Franklin Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rodgers of Hagerstown, Md.

The bride wore a street-length dress of French blue with matching accessories and an orchid corsage. Mrs. M. McClellan, matron of honor, wore a costume of rose with matching accessories and a gardenia corsage.

J. S. Jensen was best man. A reception for the immediate families followed at the Shoreham Hotel.

After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers will be at home at 5210 North Capitol st.

Hope Ridings Miller is on vacation. Her column will be resumed early in September.

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Sergt. McKnew, Bride to Make Home in Norfolk

Invitations for a formal wedding earlier in the year having been recalled due to military orders, the marriage of Miss Gayle Osen and Sergt. Edward F. McKnew, jr., USMC, was solemnized in a simple ceremony at St. Stephen's and the Incarnation Episcopal Church Friday evening at 7 o'colck. The Rev. Charles Flint Kellogg officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Osen of Minneapolis, Minn., and Sergeant McKnew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. McKnew of Washington. He has recently returned from overesas duty.

The bride was attended by Miss Mary Virginia Luethke of Cumberland, Md. Pfc. Robert D. Splain was best man. After a reception held at the home of the bridegroom's parents the couple left for a short honeymoon in New York, after which they will make their home in Norfolk, where he is stationed.

Lieut. Pogue, Bride In Florida

Lieut. Edward Clinton Pogue and his bride, the former Miss Ellen Cecilia Flannery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Flannery of Washington, are living in Orlando, Fla., following their marriage, which took place at the Orlando Air Base. The ceremony was held in the post chapel with Chaplain G. G. Nessler officiating.

Lieutenant Pogue is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pogue of Chambersburg, Pa. He was graduated from Tampa University, Tampa, Fla. The bride is a graduate of St. Patrick's Academy in Washington.

Ellen Wood Contributes A New Verse

Ellen Wood, who turns out both profound and light verse with equal facility and who has done much to stimulate interest in poetry, is off to the mountains to prepare her winter' lecture series. She has gone to Hand Hollow, summer home of Miss Ruth Page Anderson in the Berkshires near Pittsfield, Mass., to work on details of her lecture tour, which will include engagements with the Barnard Club in New York and the Art Alliance in Philadelphia.

For relaxation Miss Wood expects to help gather the crops at Hand Hollow and is determined to learn how to milk a cow and run a tractor.

Before she left, Ellen Wood penned another poem, called "Design—Washington Satire," which goes like this:

The mounted Salon of the
Pentagon Embrangled,
Remote by checker-zeal
Stammerers, Panhandlers
Invasion weighful.
Crocket the clock
Stampede the dock
Transfuse shock beneath shock
Pour mineral block
Pasy center past lock
Remote, remote.
NO REVOLUTION NEAR . . .

Miss Anne Motley To Be Feted

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith will give a dinner party this evening at the Shoreham Hotel for Miss Anne Motley, who is spending several days in the city as the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ruth Motley.

Among the invited guests are Mrs. Ruth Motley, Maj. Morris Schwartz and Albert M. Bishop.

Purely Personal

The Ambassador of Ecuador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, will entertain at dinner Friday evening for a group of newspapermen from Ecuador who are in this country as guests of the National Press Club through the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. The journalists have visited San Francisco and Los Angeles, New Orleans, Chicago and New York. They also spent several days in Canada as guests of the Dominion government.

Mrs. Stanley Reed, wife of the Supreme Court Justice, has left for Bar Harbor, Me., where she will be the house guest of Mrs. Sumner Welles, wife of the Undersecretary of State Mme. Jean J. van Kaathoven has recently been a guest at the Welles' summer home.

Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, widow of the one-time Hungarian Minister to the United States, who is at Newport for the summer, has with her for a visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Roberts of Washington.

Roy M. North, Deputy Assistant Postmaster General, and Mrs. North will entertain at an informal party Saturday evening for their daughter, Miss Ramona North, in honor of Miss Marguerite Jones, who is visiting her. Miss Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jones of Downers Grove, near Chicago.

Lieut. Col. William McMillan Adams, USA, and Mrs. Adams of Alexandria, are spending a week in New York.

Mrs. John King Reckford of New York has arrived at the Mayflower from Hot Springs, Va., and will be here for a week before returning to New York.

Mrs. Hines Cleland of Chevy Chase is spending a fortnight with her parents, Gen. and Mrs. John L. Hines, at their summer place in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Dr. T. V. Maxwell of London, who has been at the Mayflower for the last few months, left yesterday for New York and will return to England shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Mitchell of this city are staying at the Carlyle in New York.

Corpl. George M. Boynton, U. S. Army, stationed at Santa Ana, Calif., is spending his 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Boynton of Silver Spring, Md. During his stay Corpl. Boynton's brother, Hillis Boynton, with Mrs. Boynton and their daughter, Deborah, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whittacre of Morrestown, N. J., are visiting at the Boynton home.

Anne G. Fox Betrothed to Navy Officer

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michael Fox of Indianapolis announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Gavin Fox of Washington, to Lieut. (j. g.) John Carnegie Wills, son of Mrs. C. Harold Wills of Detroit.

The bride-elect, who has made her home her for the last year, is a graduate of Tudor Hall and attended Smith College. She is a member of the Washington Junior League. Lieutenant Wills attended Mercersburg Academy, the University of Michigan and is a graduate of Rensselaer Institute.

Miss Myrick Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Fullilove Myrick of Silver Spring, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Kate Myrick, to Aviation Cadet Earle Marshall Stacy, Army Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Stacy, also of Silver Spring.

The wedding will take place early in October upon the bridegroom-elect's graduation from Advanced School in Frederick, Okla., where the wedding ceremony will take place.

Both Miss Myrick and Cadet Stacy are graduates of Montgomery Blair High School and attended the University of Maryland. Miss Myrick, employed in the Army Air Force of the War Department, belongs to Kappa Delta Sorority.

Joyce A. Baker To Marry Flight Officer Willingham

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Baker of Strasburg, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Arlene, to Flight Radio Officer Eugene Harold Willingham of Denver, Colo., and Washington.

Miss Baker attended business school in Washington and is now employed at the Federal Communications Commission.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lew I. Willingham and the late Mr. Willingham of Denver. He is a graduate of the University of Colorado and studied radio in Albuquerque, N. Mex. He is at present stationed in Washington with the Air Transport Command. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Betty Wheeler, Richard Vickrey Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William Wanton Wheeler announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Bowdoin Wheeler, to Richard Allen Vickrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Vickrey.

Miss Wheeler attended Gunston Hall School and was graduated in June from Woodrow Wilson High School. Mr. Vickrey is a graduate of Western High School and attended Pennsylvania State College.

The wedding will take place Saturday, October 2, in the Metropolitan Memorial Church.

Gen. Dutra Here On War Mission

Gen. Enrico Casper Dutra, Minister of War for Brazil, arrived in Washington yesterday by plane from Miami to spend several days here before beginning a tour of military posts and defense factories throughout the country.

Tonight the Secretary of War, Henry L. Stimson, will entertain at dinner in honor of this important visitor and members of his staff and last evening the Brazilian Ambassador, Carlos Martions, was host at a stag dinner for his countryman. Other guests were members of the Brazilian Embassy staff and of General Dutra's staff.

Accompanying General Dutra are Col. B. Machado, former Military Attache of the Brazilian Embassy in Washington; Lieut. Col. Coelho dos Reis, Maj. Aluisio Mendes, Ulhoa Cintra and Oswaldo Aranha, jr., son of the Minister of Foreign Affairs and former Brazilian Ambassador to the United States.

Mrs. W. B. Lincoln Away For Visit

Mrs. Willis B. Lincoln has left for Chicago, her former home, to spend several weeks. Mr. Lincoln, now on a business trip in the West, will be joined later by Mrs. Lincoln. Mr. Lincoln is civilian consultant with the Quartermaster General's Office of the War Department and has been in Washington about a year. Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln live at 3106 Hawthorne st.

Miss Davis Married To Paul A. Napier

The First Congregational Church was the scene of the wedding Monday of Miss Marion Hilda Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Arlington, Va., to Paul Anthony Napier. He is the son of Mrs. Myrtle Kannen of Louisville, Ky.

Following a simple ceremony, which was held at 9 o'clock, with the Rev. Walter G. Borchers, jr., officiating, the couple left for a short honeymoon. Upon their return they will make their home in Arlington.

The bride is a graduate of Duke University and the bridegroom was graduated from the University of Louisville.

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PORCELAIN COLORS
by
MARY CHESS

In the pastel colors of porcelain, cool and smooth as a Dresden glaze, here is a new Toilet Water of a creamy consistency to soothe and scent the skin. It will hold its fragrance for many hours.

Four ounce bottle $2.00

Gardenia . . . . blue *Tapestry . . primrose*
White Lilac . . peach *Carnation . . . green*
Strategy . . . aquamarine

Add 20% Federal Tax

MARY CHESS
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WHEATGERM
The tasty, nut like vitality food, rich in Vitamins A, B, E and G. Use as cereal or in your baking.
1 lb., 35c; 3 lbs., $1.00
THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
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Baby-Fine, Fine, Medium, Coarse, Bleached, Overbleached or Dyed Hair?

Or hair that becomes limp or lifeless and never looks right. Or hair that has never taken a good permanent? Well, smile now, your troubles are over. Monsieur Albert de Paris, international hair stylist, will guarantee you a beautiful permanent wave that will bring back life and luster to your hair. You will be able to comb and brush your hair daily and be fond of the new coiffure that Monsieur Albert will create for you.
Free Consultation on Hair Problems
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SWEATER . . . (on figure) . . . 100% wool Shetland . . . full fashioned knitted-in sleeves. Comes in cherry, yellow and baby blue. Sizes 38-40. 5.95

SKIRT . . . 100% wool Shetland, gored. Sizes 12 to 20 ..... 7.95

SWEATER . . . (illustrated above) knobby knit with full fashioned knitted-in sleeves . . . yellow, cherry, blue, nile green and lavender. Sizes 34 to 40 ..... 6.95

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Secret treaty against cold . . . cloth coat allied with fur lining

The outside of this coat looks like the outside of any beautifully tailored cloth coat—without bulk or bunch. But the inside contains secret guarantee against winter cold. Opulent winter coat fashion . . . pearl grey softest 100% wool, lined with the light-and-shadow of grey ombre lamb. It constitutes the best kind of long-term investment.

$198.95 Plus Tax

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Servicemen to Behold A Bit of Old Holland

Tonight to Be Netherlands' Night At Washington's Stage Door Canteen

By Peggy Preston

Servicemen of the United Nations, who tonight find their way to their favorite rendezvous, the Stage Door Canteen, have an unusual treat in store for them.

For it's to be Netherlands' Night at the canteen and a bit of old Holland and the Netherlands East Indies will be transplanted to the Belasco Theater right before their eyes.

On hand to greet the boys, and perhaps to play a few songs for them, will be the Ambassador of that heroic nation, Dr. Alexander Loudon. They will dine on spicy, delicious nasi gereng (fried rice), a favorite dish of the Netherlands East Indies. And, moreover, it will be served to them over a counter by a royal Javanese princess, Mrs. Abdul Kadir Widjojoadmodjo, wearing a colorful costume of the islands. Acting as hostesses will be six young Dutch girls attired in their national costume, whose main job will be to present Marguerites, the Dutch national flower, to each serviceman as they enter the canteen.

It has been the policy of canteen officials for the last several months to invite an embassy or legation in the Capital to sponsor an evening's entertainment for the boys. The Embassy of the Netherlands in taking over tonight's program has done so with typical thoroughness and enthusiasm.

Rationing Interferes With Menu

In prewar, prerationing days the members of the committee would undoubtedly have prepared an elaborate feast of rijsttafel (rice table). Visitors to Java who have partaken of this dish never forget it, made up as it is of some 15 or more dishes, including various combinations of rice, meat cubes and vegetables, strongly seasoned with sambal, compounded from pepper, herbs and spices. Another never-to-be-forgotten feature is that it takes 25 servants to serve it.

Needless ot say, rijsttafel is out for this particular occasion, but a suitable substitute has been found in the more simple nasi gering. It may be served on one plate and is made of fried rice, beef, chutney, onions, peppers, various condiments, and is sprinkled with peanuts and strips of dried eggs. With this dish it is customary to serve ice-cold beer, but due to canteen regulations, the boys must be content with iced tea or lemonade.

The preparation of nasi gereng is an all-day job, but this is being taken care of by the chef of the Dutch Club, who will supervise the cooking of the rice in his own kitchen and bring it to the canteen in steam dishes.

About 400 Men To Be Served

Although the Netherlands Embassy offered to provide food for a thousand men, canteen officials persuaded them to limit the supply to enough to feed no more than 300 or 400. So only the early visitors will be in luck at tonight's gala party.

Heading the committee for Netherlands Night is Mrs. G. W. Stoeve, wife of the senior rear admiral of the Netherlands Military Mission. She is assisted by Princess Widjojoadmodjo, who is wife of an Indonesian official attached to the Netherlands Economic, Fiscal and Shipping Mission.

Among the Dutch guests will be Rear Admiral J. E. Meijer Ranneft, Naval Attache at the Embassy, and Mme. Meijer Ranneft; Gen. A. Q. H. Dyxhoorn, Col. F. G. L. Weijerman, Military Attache, and Mme. Weijerman; Mrs. H. R. van Houten, Raden M. Moesa Soeria Nata Djoemena, Second Secretary; Dr. B. Honig, Mrs. Walter Foote and Mrs. H. S. Hallo.

Mrs. G. H. Chase Is Home Again

Just back from several weeks' vacation in Nonquitt, Mass., Bar Harbor, Me. and points in New England, is Mrs. G. Howland Chase, who will act as president of the American Women's Voluntary Services until the return of Miss Anita Phipps, president, in September.

Mrs. Chase is vice president of the organization and is in charge of all canteens manned by the AWVS in the city. She succeeds Mrs. Daniel Long, head of the AWVS training schools, who acted as president during the first several weeks of Miss Phipps' absence.

Their Wedding of Much Interest Here

Underwood & Underwood

LIEUT. AND MRS. ALBERT Y. WOODWARD, who were recently married in Washington. The bride, the former Miss Felicia de la O of Los Angeles, is with the U. S. Public Health Service assigned to the Health Department of the District of Columbia. Lieutenant Woodward is the son of Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, member of the Social Security Board. He is with the Fuels and Lubricants Division of the Office of Quartermaster General

Ellen Todd Is Wed to Charles B. White in St. Matthews

Capt. Chapman C. Todd, jr., USN, of the Naval War College at Newport, R. I., and Mrs. Todd, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ellen Johnson Todd, to Charles Belden White, son of Dr. and Mrs. Davenport White of Washington.

The ceremony took place in St. Matthew's Cathedral in Washington on Saturday, August 14, with the Rev. Father Spence officiating. Members of the two families were the only guests.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Miss Betty Todd, was her only attendant and William White of the Merchant Marine was best man for his brother.

Mrs. White is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Johnson of Washington.

Jean Verner To Marry J. G. Korner

The ancient adage that anything goes in love and war is applicable once again in the case of Jean McKee Verner and her fiance, J. Gilmer Korner 3d.

A student at the Officers Reserve Naval Training School in Charlottesville, Mr. Korner was unable to keep his wedding date at the Verner home in Buenos Aires, so Jean has come to him, making the several thousand mile trip up to Washington by plane.

The prospective bride, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Eyvind Verner, arrived in Washington last Friday and have been the guests of Mr. Korner's parents, Judge and Mrs. J. Gilmer Korner of Chevy Chase.

She and her mother left last night for New York where they will complete arrangements for the wedding, which will take place sometime early in September at the Church of the Ascention. The exact date will depend upon when Mr. Korner receives his commission in Charlottesville.

According to Mrs. Verner the ceremony will be a simple one, attended only by members of the immediate families and a small reception will take place at the Junior League Room at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Miss Verner's father will be unable to come up from Buenos Aires for the wedding. She is a member of families well known in Washington and is the granddaughter of Judge and Mrs. Armstead Mason Ramsay of Texas, and the great-granddaughter of H. Ashton Ramsay, chief engineer of the Merrimac of Civil War fame. She attended St. Mary's Hall in Texas and Finch Junior College in New York.

Mr. Korner is a graduate of St. Alban's School and the University of Virginia, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma. His father is a former judge of the U. S. Court of Tax Appeals.

In Kitty Hawk

Ben Lambe, manager of the press department of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Lambe left Monday evening for Kitty Hawk, N. C., where they will spend several weeks' vacation. They will return to Washington in September.

Engaged

MISS MARY W. COLLINS

Miss Mary Collins Engaged to Wed

Mrs. William J. Collins announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Winifred Collins, to Francis J. Duane, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Duane of Fitchburg, Mass.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late William J. Collins. She is a graduate of St. Joseph's College High School in Emmitsburg, Md., and Trinity College in Washington. Mr. Duane was graduated from Mount St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg and attended Georgetown University Law School. He is now with the Department of Justice in San Francisco. The wedding will take place in California October 9.

* * * *

Among those returning to Washington from Pocono Manor in Pennsylvania are Mrs. James Sonby, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Tilley and Mrs. J. E. Martin.

Gen. Fuentes Here For New Duties

Reaching the end of his plane trip from Chile to Washington, Gen. Oscar Fuentes, newly named head of the Chilean delegation to the Inter-American Defense Board, is getting his "land legs" back before taking over his duties. He succeeds Gen. Arturo Espinosa, who returned to Chile late in July to become commander in chief of the Chilean Army.

General Fuentes was accompanied to Washington by Senora de Fuentes and their four children—three girls and a boy—and his aide, Maj. Marcus Lopez, a brother of Col. Guillermo Lopez-Larrain, Military Attache of the Chilean Embassy. Major Lopez brought with him his son, Marcus, jr. General Fuentes and has family have taken an apartment at the Fairfax Hotel.

In the course of his military career General Fuentes served in France, but it's his first visit to the United States. Before being appointed to his present post he was in command of the Second Chilean Division.

The daughters in the Fuentes family promise to be lively additions to the diplomatic colony. Senorita Eliana, the eldest, is of debutante age; Senorita Gravielo is 14 and young Carmen is 10 years old. The little son, Oscar, named for his father, is but 4.

Miss Pohndorff Is Bride-Elect Of Lieut. Yates

Mr. and Mrs. Frederico Guillermo Pohndorff of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anita Lindsay Johndorff, to Lieut. Harry Douglass Yates, USA, now stationed in Washington. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yates of Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Pohndorff was graduated form the Low-Haywood School in Stamford, Conn. Lieutenant Yates, an alumnus of Hamilton College, was with the M. & T. Trust Co. of Buffalo until appointed First Deputy Comptroller of the State of New York, from which position he resigned in November, 1942, to enter the Army.

Sleek Black

spiked with rayon satin

Double-bow-tied shoulder yoke trims the utter simplicity of one of these excellent black rayon crepes and the satin cuts a wide swathe at the waist of the other, tying in two bows at the front. Good little blacks to take you from autumn into winter into spring again. Misses' sizes, each $22.95.

Misses' Dresses, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

GOOD BROWN GABARDINES

by Carmel

Carmel moulds liquid lines with wool gabardines . . . the smooth-fitting, wonderful lines that are making suit devotees of all of us. Rich brown, fastidiously tailored, intricately seamed to make a suit of grace and beauty to wear forever and a day. Team it with black or brown for town, pink for a cocktail date, brazen colors when you go into the country. Ours alone in Washington.

At left, above: $79.95. This model in black, too. At right, above: $75.00. Red or black, also.

Beautiful Suits, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Gen. Wright's Funeral to Be At Fort Myer

Funeral services for Lieut. Gen. William Mason Wright hero of the Spanish-American and World Wars, who died at Walter Reed Hospital Monday, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Fort Myer Chapel. He will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

General Wright, who would have been 80 September 24, had lived in Washington at intervals since 1908 and continuously since his retirement in 1922. His home was at 2540 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Fought at Santiago

A native of Newark, N. J., General Wright was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1883 and from the Infantry and Cavalry School in 1891. He served in the Santiago campaign in 1898 and helped quell the Philippine Insurrection.

When this country entered the first World War, he became a brigadier general and was placed in command of the Third Corps, and subsequently the Fifth and Seventh Corps.

On September 6, 1918, General Wright took the command of the Eighty-ninth (National Army) Division composed of men from the Midwest. To them was given the task of driving the best of the German storm troops from the Argonne.

Deputy Chief of Staff

The day after the Armistice General Wright became commander of the First Corps. He was appointed deputy chief of staff in January, 1920, and served in that capacity until July of the following year. Before retiring he was placed in command of the Ninth Corps Area and later the Philippine Department.

General Wright held the Distinguished Service Medal and was a knight commander of St. Michael and St. George, commander of the Legion of Honor, grand officer of the Order of Leopold, Order of the Rising Sun, second class, and held the Croix de Guerre with Palm. He was a member of the Union League Club of New York and the Metropolitan and Alibi Clubs of Washington.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Jeraulд Wright; a daughter, Mrs. David M. Key; two sons, Capt. Jeraulд Wright, USN, who was a member of the submarine party headed by Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark that laid the groundwork for the Allied invasion of North Africa, and Col. William Mason Wright, jr., USA, now public relations officer for Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell in the Far East. A nephew, Col. Chauncey Parker, USMC, is deputy director of Selective Service.

Navy Saves Crew Of Merchantman Sunk by Sub

Miami, Fla., Aug. 17 (AP).—All hands were saved after a submarine sank a medium sized American merchantman in the South Atlantic Ocean during a night torpedo attack late in May.

Sixty crewmen were picked up by a naval vessel after being in lifeboats only a few hours, and the other eight men aboard were rescued the next day.

Purser Ira W. Brandies told of the sinking upon his arrival here after an airplane flight from the South American port to which survivors were taken.

Air Passengers Now May Peek At Capital Below

Air passengers coming into Washington and departing no longer will be deprived of a first or last look at the Nation's Capital by "blackout curtains," under a new ruling by the Air Transport Command.

In a modification of the requirement that airplanes shield windows while flying over areas where military information and defense activity is evident, the ATC decided Washington does not contain any manufacturing plants that when viewed from the air reveal valuable information.

The new ruling, adopted here by American Airlines, pilots of airplanes will be relied upon to use their good judgment in determining if the plane curtains should be closed.

Funeral Held For V. T. Watkins

Funeral rites for Vernon T. Watkins, 72, retired farmer of near Monrovia, Md., who died at his home Saturday were held yesterday at the J. B. Beall funeral home in Damascus, Md.

The Rev. W. D. Eye officiated and burial was in the cemetery at Browningsville, Md.

Mr. Watkins was the husband of the late Mrs. Edith Mount Watkins and was the last of his immediate family. He leaves four daughters and two sons. They are Mrs. Mildred Behrend of Washington, Mrs. Sallye Blumeneaur and Mrs. Alice Umberger, both of Frederick, Md.; Mrs. E. Pearl Schade of Monrovia, Ray M. Watkins of Monrovia and Dallas D. Watkins of the United States Army.

Coffee Pool Studied

Los Angeles, Aug. 17 (AP).—South American nations are contemplating creation of a coffee pool to supply the postwar needs of European countries, according to Eurico Penteado, financial attache at the Brazilian Embassy in Washington.

D. C. Quota

Million More Tons of Paper, Salvage Goal

One million more tons of waste paper is the District's obligation this year in the Nation's paper salvage program, Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District committee announced yesterday.

Obligation it must be if America's fighting men are to receive their combat necessities—food, ammunition, clothing—all the millions of items to keep servicemen supplied. Multitudes of items shipped abroad are packed in paper.

Greatly increased demands from our armed forces and lend-lease make it necessary for all individuals to take the time, the energy and the forethought to boost collections, WPB reports.

There is less virgin pulp available for manufacture, and there is less manpower to collect salvage, and for these reasons, Walker said yesterday, an intensified effort to increase paper collections by individuals and community action is absolutely necessary.

Wanted are four grades of waste: Corrugated boxes, brown paper, newspapers and magazines, and the committee wants Washingtonians not only to save paper but to accumulate it in 150-pound lots, to keep it sorted by grades, to tie it securely in bundles of 25 to 30 pounds each, to flatten corrugated boxes and include them with brown paper, and to be sure accumulated paper is kept clean and dry.

Public agencies do not have the manpower or equipment to deal with the paper except in 150-pound lots. Walker said individuals and communities must do it. When 150 pounds is accumulated the salvage committee should be called at Republic 8488 and a pick-up will be made, he said, or prepared waste paper can be sold to junk dealers.

Although Boy and Girl Scouts, parent-teacher associations, boys' clubs and other groups will be asked to help make collections, portance of citizens organizations Walker yesterday stressed the impera—ing their salvage efforts to provide official community waste paper depots.

Ordinary salvage depots unprotected from wind and weather cannot be used. Depots should be open at all times and properly supervised and so arranged as to conform with District Fire Department regulations, according to Walker, who suggested bulletins designating location of depots be distributed in each neighborhood.

As an alternative to depots where neighbors bring their own supplies, Walker suggested a one-day-a-month collection by organized boys and girls of the neighborhood and donated trucks. Paper would be brought to a central spot, where the salvage committee would arrange for its sale. Under such a program, individuals in the community would be responsible for their own supplies of papers through the month, and no central depot would be maintained.

Or, Walker advised groups, "set up a simple yet practical collection program which will apply to your area."

Jury to Probe Alleged Fraud In War Jobs

A special grand jury was drawn in District Court yesterday to begin an investigation into a possible mail fraud scheme in connection with the obtaining of war contracts here.

The inquiry is called "An Investigation of the Engineers' Group, Inc." The Justice Department refused to disclose any details. The company was listed in the 1942 city directory with offices at 1022 17th st. nw.

Just before the jury was sworn before Justice T. Alan Goldsborough, a prospective juror, Hugh H. Sinclair, 47, was arrested in court on an indictment of June, 1942, charging him with embezzling $245.50 from a credit company here. Sinclair, who is employed at the Washington Terminal Co., lives at 503 East Capitol st.

Assistant U. S. Attorney John W. Fihelly said Sinclair, who had been sought since the return of the indictment, was apprehended as a result of the questionnaire filled out by all prospective jurors. A routine check of the questionnaire with the Police Department disclosed the indictment. A substitute was appointed to take Sinclair's place on the panel.

Heading the investigation is Roy Frank, special assistant to the Attorney General.

The jury foreman is Robert A. McConnell, 47, of 6004 Fourth st. nw, who is director of personnel for the Peoples Drug Stores.

The other grand jurors are:

Jack Abrams, 43, 829 Quincy st. nw.; Mrs. Ella W. Allmuth, 62, 5601 Colorado ave. nw.; William H. Callahan, jr., 35, 4610 43d pl. nw.; Stephen J. Demas, 53, 609 Princeton pl. nw.; Wilbur S. Fagans, 59, 1934 Third st. nw.; James L. Forsyth, 32, 1534 25th st. se.; Mrs. Rosamond F. Harbison, 51, 2480 16th st. nw.; Maynard M. Hanson, 60, 3900 25th pl. ne.; Joseph F. Harris, 48, 1527 P st. nw.

Anton R. Heinrich, 54, 711 Nicholson st. nw.; Edwin N. Henson, 45, 3959 Alabama ave. se.; Schley W. Hermann, 44, of the Woodward Building; Mrs. Emma J. Higgins, 56, 326 15th st. se.; Francis E. Hogan, 38, 2426 Fourth st. ne.; Mrs. June C. Hyler, 38, 2100 Connecticut ave. nw.; Robert F. Jackson, jr., 30, 2921 14th st. ne.; Carl W. Linker, 46, 2737 Devonshire pl. nw.; Leo D. Ritter, 42, 5824 4th st. nw.; Leo G. Garner, 55, 5016 7th st. nw.; Mrs. Janet E. Smyser, 30, 3130 Wisconsin ave. nw.; Samuel M. Wagner, sr., 64, 6259 29th st. nw., and Charles J. Yingling, 64, 714 19th st. nw.

Sicily Defense 'Impregnable,' Axis Boasted

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 17.—According to tirades of Axis leaders and propaganda broadcasts as recently as last May, Sicily never could have been invaded by the Allies. It was "impossible." Here are some of the things they said about it:

Mussolini, at Palermo, August 20, 1937: "You have seen with your own eyes the military appartus grown up that protects the island on land, on sea and in the air. It would be sheer madness to think of an invasion of the island. Nobody will land here—not a single soldier."

"Mediterranean Closed"

Radio Zeesen, August 14, 1942: "Once and for all the Mediterranean has ceased to be a passage—let alone a playing ground—for Anglo-Saxon warships and convoys."

Kaltenbach on Radio Zeesen August 14, 1942: "To fight overseas wars Roosevelt must rely on merchant shipping, and it is these that the U-boats intend to sink faster than they can be built."

Deutsche Allegemeine Zeitung, August 16, 1942: "The united forces of the Axis are on watch in the Mediterranean. They guarantee that every future desperate action of the British in the Mediterranean will be doomed to failure."

Transocean, January 7, 1943: "Sicily has been turned into an impregnable fortress."

"Sicily Best Defended"

German Broadcast to Denmark, May 24, 1943: "It is unlikely that the Allies will make their first invasion attempt in Sicily because Sicily is probably the best defended of the islands, and supplies are comparatively easy across the narrow Messina Straits."

German Broadcast to England, May 24, 1943: "The island of Sicily has become one huge, impregnable fortress. There are hundreds of coastal defense batteries of guns of every caliber; and salvo batteries of new construction are turned out on a very large scale by Italian gun factories and can fire at an enormous rate. Anybody who could see these coastal defenses would be absolutely convinced that an attempted invasion would result in another Dieppe."

Prosecutor Acts Against Groups In Poultry Probe

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 17 (AP).—District Attorney Stewart A. Lynch, at the request of the OPA, filed criminal information in the United States District Court today against 31 individuals and 4 corporations of five States—Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York—charging them with violating OPA poultry regulations.

Charges included upgrading and shipping without manifest as required by the 1942 War Emergency Act. Lynch said many of the individuals were labeling their "B" and "C" grades of poultry with an "A" stamp to evade OPA ceiling prices.

The charges, Lynch said, are based on an investigation completed by OPA agents last month when the Army Quartermaster Corps started its poultry requisitioning program in Delaware.

What's Going On And Where

Breakfasts and Luncheons

Credit Women of Washington, Willard, 7:45 a. m.

Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Navy League Committee, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings

Chi Sigma Sorority, Mayflower, 8:30 p. m.

General M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary, Spanish War Veterans, Pythian Temple, 8 p. m.

D. C. Retail Liquor Dealers Association, Statler, 9 a. m.

Order of Ahepa, Statler, 10 a. m.

International Association of Milk Dealers, Statler, 10 a. m.

International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, Statler, 10 a. m.

Major General C. R. Edwards Post, No. 2135, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Department of Commerce, 8 p. m.

Herbert L. Edmonds Post, No. 2460, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1508 14th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Entertainment

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 1:45 p. m.

Marine Band, Capitol Plaza, 7 p. m.

Washington Civic Orchestra, Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, 7:30 p. m.

Starlight Concert, Horace Britt String Ensemble, Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, 6 to 12 p. m.

Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, French drawings and water colors of 19th and 20th centuries.

Whyte Gallery, 1520 Connecticut ave., Washington Artists' Guild Show.

Freer Gallery, Chinese and Far Eastern works of art.

Children's Museum, Peruvian exhibition.

Phillips Memorial Gallery, paintings by John Marin and photographs by Clarence J. Laughlin.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Monday, Aug. 16, 10 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Continued cool Wednesday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Continued cool Wednesday.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 976 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1943, 88 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 7.91 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1943, 2.05 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 83; lowest, 70.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	82	69
Albuquerque	91	63
Atlanta	87	73
Bismarck	79	43
Brownsville	96	72
Cheyenne	80	49
Chicago	73	53
Columbus	83	54
Des Moines	73	55
Fort Worth	93	76
Kansas City	78	54
Louisville	78	59
Memphis	93	73
Miami	91	78
Minneapolis-St. Paul	73	50
New Orleans	96	78
New York	82	72
Pittsburgh	83	57
St. Louis	88	66

16 Killed, 5 Hurt In 2 Plane Crashes

Pocatello, Idaho, Aug. 17 (AP).—Sixteen men were killed and five others seriously injured in two crashes Saturday involving planes from the Pocatello Army air base.

Eleven were killed when their four-engined bomber plunged to the ground in a remote region of western Wyoming, near Dubois, Saturday night. Five were killed and six injured when another four-engined plane cracked up in an attempted landing at the Pocatello base.

DIED 1

ALLEN, MARY E. On Tuesday, August 17, 1943, at her residence, 3801 Calvert st. nw., MARY E. ALLEN, wife of the late Dr. J. S. Allen. Notice of service later.

BOYD, NAOMI MAY. On Sunday, August 15, 1943, at Buffalo, N. Y., NAOMI MAY BOYD, beloved wife of John S. Boyd and mother of Mary Jane Boyd, George A. and John S. Boyd, jr., and daughter of Mrs. John A. Bruff and sister of John A. Bruff. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, August 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CARTER, PAULINE E. On Tuesday, August 17 1943, at Sibley Hospital, PAULINE E. CARTER, beloved mother of Roy, Cassius C., Thomas T., J. Brooke Carter and Mrs. Louise T. Linkins. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

CIUFFREDA, ANTHONY. On Saturday, August 14, 1943, at Sarasota, Fla., ANTHONY CIUFFREDA, the beloved husband of Florence Ciuffreda and father of Albert Anthony and Yolando Ciuffreda, and brother of Domenic, Salvatore and Frank Ciuffreda, Mrs. Mary Twiller, Mrs. Lucille Arbon, Mrs. Louise De Prato, Mrs. Alice Peretti, Mrs. Emily Franke, Mrs. Pauline Sabatine, Mrs. Helen Croci and Mrs. Margaret Berryman. Remains resting at the residence of his brother, Michael Ciuffreda, 840 Varnum st. nw., until Thursday, August 19, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Joseph Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

DAVIS, EDWARD. Suddenly, on Monday, August 16, 1943, EDWARD DAVIS, the beloved husband of Grace E. Davis, father of Gloria and June Davis and son of James E. Davis and brother of Walter Davis. Services at Chambers funeral home, 31st & M sts. nw., on Thursday, August 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GREEN, F. LESTER. On Monday, August 16, 1943, at his residence, 5300 Broad Branch rd. nw., F. LESTER GREEN, beloved husband of Rachel Etter Green and father of Mrs. Robert Almony and Nancy Marie Green of Washington, D. C., and Richard E. Green of Baltimore, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, August 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JACOBSON, MORRIS L. On Sunday, August 15, 1943, MORRIS L. JACOBSON, 3100 Connecticut ave. nw., beloved father of Jane Jacobson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, August 18, at 8 p. m. Interment private.

JOHNSON, JENNIE E. On Sunday, August 15, 1943, at her home, Germantown, Md., JENNIE E. JOHNSON, beloved wife of Charles T. Johnson. Funeral services at Upper Seneca Baptist Church, Cedar Grove, Md., Wednesday, August 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

KETTNER, WILLIAM F. On Tuesday, August 17, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM F. KETTNER, the beloved son of the late George B. and Mary McPherson Kettner and brother of Charles P., Kenneth M. and George W. Kettner, Mrs. Agnes S. Gales and Mrs. Martha Royce. Funeral services at his late residence, 1313 North Rolfe st., Arlington, Va. Notice of funeral later. Service by Chambers' Georgetown funeral home.

LAING, JAMES. On Tuesday, August 17, 1943, at his residence, 1001 Savannah st. se., JAMES LAING, beloved husband of the late Jessie Laing and father of James and Charles O. Laing. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Thursday, August 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist 1212 F St. N.W. NATIONAL 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM

DIED 1

MOORE, JAMES T. (BUCK). On Tuesday, August 17, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, JAMES T. (BUCK) MOORE, husband of Helen Southern Moore and father of Lois Marie Moore. Friends may call at his late residence, 3210 W st. nw., after 11 a. m., Wednesday, August 18. Services will be held on Friday, August 20, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 36th and O sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NELSON, JAMES H. On Sunday, August 15, 1943, JAMES H. Nelson, son of the late William and Emma Nelson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, August 18, at 2 p. m. Interment in the Methodist Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

PESTELL, UDO A. On Monday, August 16, 1943, at his residence, 509 8th st. sw., UDO A. PESTELL, beloved husband of India O. Pestell and father of Eugene F., Wilbur A. Pestell, and Mrs. Helen Moore and Mrs. Louise Williams. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

RINGLE, DAVID. On Monday, August 16, 1943, at Richmond, Va., DAVID RINGLE, beloved husband of Bertha Miltenberger Ringle and father of William, Richard and Kenneth Ringle. Graveside services on Thursday, August 19, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SPINELLA, PETRO. On Monday, August 16, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, PETRO SPINELLA, beloved husband of Rose Spinella. Services at his late residence, 3324 Dent pl. nw., on Thursday, August 19, at 8:15 a. m. Mass in Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Georgetown funeral home.

WINCHESTER, SIDNEY R. On Tuesday, August 17, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, SIDNEY R. WINCHESTER, beloved father of Roland and Sergt. Donnie Winchester and brother of Joseph Winchester. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, August 19, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WOLCOTT, EMMA F. On Saturday, August 14, 1943, at Providence Hospital, EMMA F. WOLCOTT. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, August 19, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WORDEN, JOHN B. Suddenly, on Monday, August 16, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, JOHN B. WORDEN of 3607 Upshur st., Brentwood, Md., beloved son of Sue M. Worden and the late John A. Worden. Services at the above residence on Thursday, August 19, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WRIGHT, ROSCOE E. On Monday, August 16, 1943, ROSCOE E. WRIGHT of 1862 Mintwood pl. nw., beloved son of Mrs. S. S. Wright and brother of Margaret Wright Mills. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until noon Wednesday, August 18. Funeral services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WRIGHT, LIEUT. GEN. WILLIAM M., U. S. A., retired. On Monday, August 16, 1943, at Walter Reed Hospital, Lieut. Gen. WILLIAM M. WRIGHT, U. S. A., retired, husband of Marjorie Jeraulд Wright and father of Col. W. M. Wright, jr.; Capt Jeraulд Wright, U. S. N., and Mrs. David McK. Key. Services at Fort Meyer Chapel on Thursday, August 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

YOUNG, LOIS ANN. On Tuesday, August 17, 1943, at Washington Sanitarium, LOIS ANN YOUNG, beloved daughter of Thomas and Susan Young and sister of Marjorie J. and Janet L. Young. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, August 19, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Ciuffreda, Anthony	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wolcott, Emma F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Nelson, James H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Boyd, Naomi	W. W. Chambers Co.
Spinelli, Petro	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pestell, Udo	W.W. Chambers Co.
Davis, Edward	W. W. Chambers Co.
Carter, Pauline	W. W. Chambers Co.
Young, Lois	W. W. Chambers Co.
Winchester, Sidney	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kettner, William F.	W. W. Chambers Co.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, August 17, 1943. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 p. m., E. W. T., August 25, 1943, and then publicly opened and read, for the construction of a stormwater sewer in the vicinity of Forrester Street and Galveston Place S.W., consisting of approximately 250 feet of 24" and 40 feet of 18" diameter Terra Cotta pipe sewer. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at the Office of Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building. 17,18,19,20,21,23.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

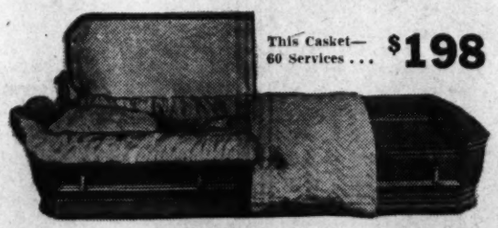
W. W. CHAMBERS

ONE OF THE

Largest Undertaker in the World!

For more than 36 years Chambers has advocated low prices — not cheapness, but more for your money. Here's an example

A Fine Funeral at a Low Price



This Casket— 60 Services ... $198

The O. P. A. ordered "keep prices down." This pleased Chambers, for long before O. P. A. was thought of, Chambers always kept his prices on fine funerals down to bedrock. He now says: "I'll supply fine funerals at prices as low or lower than any undertaker in the world."

The Greater Chambers Co.

1400 Chapin St. N.W., CO. 0432 31st and M Sts. N. W., MI. 0123 ★ 517 11th Street S. E., AT. 6700 Riverdale, Maryland, WA. 1221

AUCTION SALES 8 AUCTION SALES 8

AT ABSOLUTE PUBLIC **AUCTION**

Wednesday, August 25, 1 P. M.

The Machinery and Equipment, Land and Buildings, Formerly the Mining Property of the

AMERICAN ALLOY CORP.

ON THE PREMISES

STRASBURG, VIRGINIA

(Located 75 Miles from Washington, D. C.)

CONSISTING OF

MINING MACHINERY - MACHINE SHOP - LUMBER - CORRUGATED IRON - BLACKSMITH SHOP - PIPE - MOTORS - ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT - JAW CRUSHERS - MINE CARS - PUMPS - JIGS - COMPRESSORS - CONVEYORS - TANKS - SCRAP IRON and METALS - LAND and BUILDINGS, ETC.

WRITE FOR DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULAR TO

(Contains full information and road directions to reach site.)

HARRIS AUCTION & SALES CO.

813-815 MAIN STREET - - CINCINNATI, OHIO

COLEMAN HARRIS, Auctioneer

DIED 1

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

DIAMONDS—Man's diamond solitaire, 1¼ carats, $325; man's solitaire, 2¼ carats, $475; 1 carat ladr's solitaire, $150. LIVINGSTON & CO., JEWELERS, 1423 H St., N. W. ME. 3440.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods. Result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MEN, WOMEN, WANT VIM? Stimulants in Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking iron, Vitamin B1, calcium. Introductory size only 35c. At all drug stores everywhere

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Western Bldg., 606 14th st. nw

A-1 MASSAGE—Man oper.; group special. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

IT'S EASY TO GET A LOAN—Call Mr. Waller at Hobart 0012 now, and arrange to pick up $25-$300 by tomorrow. Get a loan to cover vacations and expenses.

VACATION MONEY.

GET what extra money you need RIGHT HERE. I will make you a loan if you are employed. The only charge is interest while you have the money and you can repay at any time. Average cost for $100 is only $1.70 per month for a whole year. Just call Fred Paxton, Mich. 6616.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

WANTED—Male passengers assist driving to Los Angeles, Calif. Leaving Friday, August 20. Call WO. 4030 or RA. 4633.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AIRCRAFT mechanic and ground course, drafting, blueprints reading, Diesel, welding, radio, code and communication. Washington Trade and Aircraft Schools, 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rate per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 14
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$ 44	$1.30	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.95	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.60	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, 17c per line; 14 times, 15c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exceptins Deaths Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE **Directory**

TO POST READERS:

If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.

NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS

CAMERA REPAIRS

FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIRS

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

MOVING

RETURN LOAD wanted to New Jersey August 24, 1,100-foot closed van. Sargent's Insured Interstate Moving, Westfield, N. J. Phone Westfield 23033.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING

PAINTING AND PAPERING—A-1 WORK. Call Mr. Beckett, LI. 1687.

RADIO REPAIRS.

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE. Work Expertly Done and Guaranteed. Park Radio Co. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

ANY RADIO REPAIRED

Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimates free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP NA. 0777.

REFRIGERATION AND REPAIRS

REFRIGERATION SERVICE. NORTH 1970

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?

A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.

CALL MISS MACK NA. 4200

BLACK ZIPPER BRIEF CASE. Initialed G. S. Reward. EX. 3111 Br. 341.

BRIEFCASE, tan cowhide; initials "A. H. W. H." Sat., Aug. 14, in taxi. Return to Shoreham Hotel cashier. $10 reward.

DOG, black and tan terrier; all black female. Vic. Queen Chapel rd., Fri., Aug. 13; answers to "Blackie." Reward. WA. 1247 or College Park Bowling Alleys.

GAS Ration Book, A & B, issued to Everett C. Crites, 8325 16th st., Sil. Spg., Md.

GAS RATION BOOKS A and C issued to James I. Newton, jr., 4113 34th st., Mt. Rainier, Md. UN. 4668.

GAS RATION BOOKS A AND C issued to Lieut. Col. Samuel E. Gates, 1225 30th st. nw.

POCKETBOOK—Thurs., Metropolitan Police badge 1134, gas ration book, papers. Keep money and return credentials. LI. 7693.

POSTAL CERTIFICATES and money, on F st. Reward. Finder notify Mr. Perrus, 1323 Spring rd. RA. 8274.

RATION BOOK NO. 1 issued to Betty Addison, 1200 Vance st., Apt. 6, Memphis, Tenn.

RATION BOOK A issued to Joseph W. McMahon, 2617 Mozart pl. nw. CO. 7987.

RATION BOOKS No. 1 issued to Doris Jeannett, Richard Clarence and Josephine Boravacher, 117 Washington blvd., Laurel, Md.

RATION BOOKS NO. 1 issued to Richard A. and Mary B. Radu. WI. 6385.

RATION BOOKS NO. 2 issued to Leland G. and Margaret G. Taylor. GL. 3963.

RATION BOOK C issued to Theodore J Kauer, 1410 Dale dr., Silver Spring, Md. SL. 2176.

RATION BOOK No. 1, Mary Datcher, Alexander Wright, Bernice Wright, Aron Wright, jr.; Ration Book No. 2, Aron Wright, Alexander Wright, Aron Wright, jr., 6 Hampden st., Kensington, Md.

RATION BOOK A—Issued to Edith M. Stern, 20 Phila. ave., Takoma Park, Md.

SIAMESE cat with black collar and bell attached; blue eyes; lost from 7 E. Blackthorn st., Chevy Chase, Md., Tuesday eve.; reward. WI. 3605.

THETA DELTA PHI PIN, "J. Quinrell 1942." vic. of 23d and Monroe bus line, on bus. Reward. DU. 3145.

WAVE's PURSE—In ladies' lounge at Statler, Mon., 3 p. m., containing $35 cash and valuables. Reward. Call after 6 p. m. MI. 3000, ext. 104.

MIXED COLLIE AND POLICE DOG—Answers to name of "Pal." Rabie's tag No. 97658 on collar. Reward. GL. 2184.

LOST—Gruen precision wrist watch, white gold. Reward. TA. 3524.

LOST—$400 and postal certificates on F st. Reward, $50. Notify Mr. Perrus, RA. 8274., 1323 Spring rd. nw.

LOST—Black cocker spaniel, female; coat clipped; scar right shoulder; liberal reward. DU. 5788 or AD. 5923. 1771 Mass. ave. nw.

LOST—Union Station Monday morning; gold bracelet, three zircon stones. Call M. Hourihan, R. N., Emergency Hospital.

FOUND—Green metal fishing kit in vicinity above Fletcher's Boat House on rocks RA. 4772.

FOUND—Fri. a. m., Aug. 6, at 18th and Columbia rd. in street, no case, brown shell-rimmed glasses. EX. 7030, ext. 2097.

FOUND—Gold fraternity pin with seed pearls. Wed., Aug. 11, vicinity Rhode Island ave. at 14th st. ne. Falls Ch. 1228

PERSONALS 11

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

DIAMONDS—Man's diamond solitaire, 1¼ carats, $325; man's solitaire, 2¼ carats, $475; 1 carat ladr's solitaire, $150. LIVINGSTON & CO., JEWELERS, 1423 H St., N. W. ME. 3440.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods. Result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MEN, WOMEN, WANT VIM? Stimulants in Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking iron, Vitamin B1, calcium. Introductory size only 35c. At all drug stores everywhere

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Western Bldg., 606 14th st. nw

A-1 MASSAGE—Man oper.; group special. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

IT'S EASY TO GET A LOAN—Call Mr. Waller at Hobart 0012 now, and arrange to pick up $25-$300 by tomorrow. Get a loan to cover vacations and expenses.

VACATION MONEY.

GET what extra money you need RIGHT HERE. I will make you a loan if you are employed. The only charge is interest while you have the money and you can repay at any time. Average cost for $100 is only $1.70 per month for a whole year. Just call Fred Paxton, Mich. 6616.

HELP, MEN 16

Accountant, $500 Mo.; C.P.A. See Miss Dodge. BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

ACCOUNTANTS JUNIOR AND SENIOR for local CPA office. Reply stating experience, education, draft status and salary expected. Box 379, Washington Post.

ACCOUNTANT, EXPR. C. P. A. FIRM; $50-$65 WEEK. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

BARBERS (2), $50 week guaranteed. 930 S. Fillmore st., Arlington, Va., OX. 2336.

BARBERS (3), at once; good pay. Apply Bolling Field Barber Shop, Anacostia, D. C.

BARBER—Guarantee and commission. Apply 8623 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md.

BARBER, permanent position, $50 week guarantee and commission. 1627 Eye st. nw. Army-Navy Club.

BARBER, PART TIME—75c and 50c shop; 5-hrs. day or more, bet. 9 a. m., 4:30 p. m.; percentage, guarantee, or chair rental. River Terrace, 3425 Benning rd. ne. Call after 5 p. m.

BOOKKEEPER PERMANENT POSITION EXCELLENT SALARY MARVIN'S 734 7th St. N.W.

CARPENTERS First and Wayne sts. se., off Nichols ave. Top wages. Long job. See Mr. Graninger

CASHIER $90 per mo. and meals. 10 p. m. to 6 a. m. 6-day week. Apply RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

COUNTERMEN NEEDED LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS SL. 6800

DINNER COOK HOURS—11 A. M. TO 9 P. M. Apply RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

DISHWASHER—6-day week; colored. Embassy Restaurant, 926 14th st. nw.

DISHWASHER Colored. No Sundays. PARCHEY'S 1900 K St. N.W.

DISPATCHER, $45 WK. To handle traffic near D. C. See Miss Day. PERSONNEL SERVICE 1311 G. Next to Church.

DRIVER—WHITE OR COLORED, FURNITURE MOVER; LOCAL WORK; EXPERIENCED, STEADY POSITION; GOOD PAY TO W

HELP, MEN 16
Continued From Preceding Page.

BARTENDER
EXPERIENCED
for service bar of busy, high class hotel. Immediate opening. Good, permanent position. Phone for appointment. DE. 0803.

Local War Industry
Excellent Post War Opportunities
Needs Trainees
for
Machine Shop, Air Craft Sheet Metal, Small Parts Assembly
Good Pay While Learning
Persons employed in essential industry cannot be considered.
Apply Personnel Dept.
Engineering Research Corp.
Riverdale, Md.

Assistant
for
Display Dept.
Young Man With Knowledge of Display
Good Salary
Hours 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Raleigh Haberdasher
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

Automobile Service Men Needed
Mechanics and Helpers
Paint and Body Men
Car Washers and Polishers
Lubrication Men
Parts Men
War workers' cars must be kept rolling! We're equipped to do the job, but we need good, patriotic-minded men to fill important vacancies in our service staff. Experience preferred, but not absolutely necessary, if you are intelligent and mechanically inclined.
Top Wages Paid
Comparable to Other War Industries
IDEAL WORKING CONDITIONS
1. Pleasant, interesting, diversified work—essential to war effort.
2. Vacations with pay—Saturday afternoons off.
3. Permanent work — with a future.
4. Constant training by factory experts.
5. Modern, scientific equipment to use.
6. Group life and hospitalization insurance available.

Only Those Eligible Under War Manpower Commission Employment Stabilization Plan Need Apply.
MR. G. F. MILLER
Oldsmobile Division
Transportation Bldg.
(17th and H Sts. N.W.)
Room 505 DI. 7475
Who will interview applicants for Oldsmobile dealers in this area.

Local War Industry
Operating 100% on Army and Navy Contracts Needs
MACHINE OPERATORS
SHEET METAL WORKERS
ASSEMBLY MEN
ALSO TRAINEES
who will be paid good wages while learning
Apply Personnel Office
Engineering & Research Corp.
Riverdale, Md.
Persons employed in essential War Industry not considered.

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.
Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week
Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
APPLY
8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

AUTOMOBILE MESSENGERS WANTED
Men (White), Age 18-55
Full Time or Part Time
Essential Industry
APPLY MR. HERMAN
WESTERN UNION
Room 200, 1317 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Upholsterer
Well Experienced, Piecework
Immediate Opening
Apply in Person, Housekeeper
Hotel Roosevelt
16th & V Sts. N.W.

Service Men - Boys Office Equipment
Permanent Position
Good future offered men and boys with mechanical ability. Essential industry. Apply in person after 8:30 A. M. or call for appointment
Monroe Calculating Machine Company Inc.
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W.
NAtional 5661

There Is Essential Work
To Be Done Right Here
AT HOME
• • •
Street Car-Bus Operators
Are Needed
Many Other Well Paying Jobs Open
• • •
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N. W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

HELP, MEN 16

Porters for Airline
Age 30-65
No Experience Necessary
Day and Night Shifts Open
Draft Deferred
No one considered presently engaged in defense work. Statements of availability necessary.
Apply in Person, Hangar No. 4
Pennsylvania Central Airlines
Washington National Airport

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANTS
JUNIOR AND SENIOR
For local C. P. A. office. Reply stating experience, education and salary expected. Box 580, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER
PERMANENT POSITION
EXCELLENT SALARY
MARVIN'S
734 7th St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPERS, $35-$45
Experienced and beginners. Need typist, comptometer oper. and office clerks. Select openings. Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W., next to Church.

BUS GIRLS
Day Work. Apply
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

CASHIER
$90 per month and meals, 10 p. m. to 6 a. m. 6-day week. Apply
RED CIRCLE
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

CLERICAL
High school graduate for office work in private industry; pleasant surroundings; 39-hour week.
Apply to Mr. Heck, 1048 Washington Building, 15th and New York ave. nw.

CLERK, for work in new offices of large petroleum corp. Starting salary $138 per mo., for 44-hour, 5½-day wk. Please call TA. 8505, ext. 5, between 1-5 p. m. Please do not apply unless seeking permanent employment.

COMPTOMETER, $145 MO.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

GIRLS, $24 WK.
For newsstand work. Apply Stand No. 4.
UNION NEWS CO.,
UNION STATION.

INVENTORY CLERK, $1800
Perpetual clerk. Miss Black.
BOYDS, 1333 F N.W.

Laboratory Technician
PERMANENT POSITION. REGISTERED PREFERRED.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

LIBRARIAN, $1,500
Exper.; opportunity. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G next to Church.

RAILROAD CASHIERS, $140
Experienced; interesting work. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (next to church).

RECEPTIONIST, $30
Light stenographic duties. Doctor's office.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts.

Reservation Clerks, $145
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. NW.

SEAMSTRESS
White, to make minor repairs and alterations in dry cleaning establishment. Phone at once. WA. 1400.

SECRETARY-STENOG.—Real estate exp. pref.; 39-hour week; excel. working conditions. For interview call NAt. 8879.

STENOGRAPHER
Good paying position. Excellent working conditions. Apply
ENGINEERING AND RESEARCH CORP.
RIVERDALE, MD. WA. 4444.

STENOGRAPHERS, $40
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
5-day week; $30. NATIONAL JEWISH YOUTH ORGANIZATION. Call DI. 7131, ext. 13, 1003 K st. nw.

Supervisory Clerk, $150 Mo.
Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G next to Church.

Switchboard Operator, PBX
Prefer hotel experience. State age, references, etc. Box 581, Washington Post.

Telephone Operator, Typist
21 to 35, 48-hour week. Good working conditions. Good salary. City references. Apply MRS. WAYS, SMITH'S STORAGE, 1313 YOU ST. NW.

TYPIST to do billing, must be accurate with figures; 5-day week, fine salary. MI. 3500, Mr. Carver.

TYPISTS
Salary $27.50 to $30 on 5-day, 40-hour wk.; $35.75 to $39 for 48-hour wk. Essential industry; perm. employ. Tel. DI. 4900 or apply at personnel dept., 2201 M st. nw.

WAITRESS—Neat appearance. Must be 21. Apply No. 1 Mass. ave. Do not phone.

WAITRESSES
Day and night work; must be over 21 years old. Do not phone.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

WOMEN, white, over 18 years of age, with high school education, for light work in film processing plant. Opportunity to learn and advance. Call Mr. McCeary, AT. 8925, for appointment. Eastman Kodak Processing Plant.

WOMEN
Day work; vegetable work. Do not phone.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
No. 1 Mass. Ave.

YOUNG LADY
To work in jewelry store. One with sales experience preferred. Good salary. See Mr. Phillip Franks.
812 F ST. N.W.

YOUNG LADY, $1,430
Alert, quick, for general clerical work. Opportunity to learn small PBX board. ½ day Saturday. No experienced required. Typing an asset but not essential. Apply Mrs. Brewer, 1346 4th st. se.

YOUNG WOMAN
with knowledge of typing. No other experience necessary. Permanent position. Apply office.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
1409 G St. N.W.

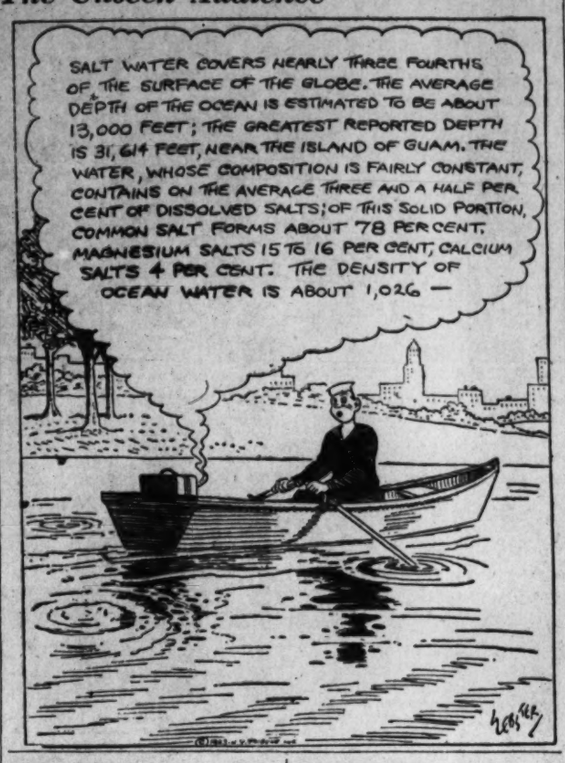
WOMAN (WHITE)
Refined; 25-50 years of age; good opportunity for advancement. Apply in Person to Mrs. McElroy, Martha Washington Candies, 507 12th st. nw.

FOUR WOMEN to work 4 hours a day. Will not interfere with home duties. RE. 0795.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS.
STENOGRAPHERS, $138-$170 MO.
COMPTOMETOR OPRS., $145 MO.
VOUCHER AUDIT CLERK, $300 MO.
CLERK-TYPIST, $120-$145 MO.
BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, $40 WK.
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS, $140 MO.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

WANT a young lady to take care of invalid wife. Arthur Watson, 1407 32d ave., Hillside, Md.

The Unseen Audience


SALT WATER COVERS NEARLY THREE FOURTHS OF THE SURFACE OF THE GLOBE. THE AVERAGE DEPTH OF THE OCEAN IS ESTIMATED TO BE ABOUT 13,000 FEET; THE GREATEST REPORTED DEPTH IS 31,614 FEET, NEAR THE ISLAND OF GUAM. THE WATER, WHOSE COMPOSITION IS FAIRLY CONSTANT, CONTAINS ON THE AVERAGE THREE AND A HALF PER CENT OF DISSOLVED SALTS; OF THIS SOLID PORTION, COMMON SALT FORMS ABOUT 78 PER CENT; MAGNESIUM SALTS 15 TO 16 PER CENT; CALCIUM SALTS 4 PER CENT. THE DENSITY OF OCEAN WATER IS ABOUT 1,026 —

HELP, WOMEN 18

MIDDLE-AGED LADY, employed, to perform small business duties in rooming house after working hours; must be capable, refined person. Apply 1356 Kenyon st. nw., 3-6 p. m. Thursday, Aug. 19.

UNUSUAL WOMAN
An opportunity for a woman of refinement to become permanently established with a National Organization. Persons selected must have qualifications which will permit advancement to important key position. Must be experienced in sales work, preferably of direct-to-consumer nature. Car not essential, but would increase earning power. Write giving qualifications and telephone number. If qualifications acceptable, interview will be granted. Write Westmorland Sterling, 411 Southern Bldg.

COLORED GIRLS
AS DISHWASHERS
Neptune Grill, 145 B St. S.E.

The Washington Post Classified Advertising Dept.
Has an Opening for a Telephone Solicitor
Young lady 18 to 35. Pleasant working conditions, opportunity for advancement. Apply Mrs. Cooper, 5th Floor, 1337 E St. N.W. 9 to 5 weekdays.

Burroughs Calculating Machine Operator
Experience Necessary
Chance for Advancement
Apply Personnel Office
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

FILE CLERK
For Casualty Insurance Office, 18 to 30
Must Be Capable Typist
5-Day Week
Salary Based on Qualifications
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

Posting Clerk
Front Office
National Bookkeeping Machine
$125 Mo.
Apply Treasurer
Shoreham Hotel

Local War Industry Needs Women For RADIO ASSEMBLY WORK
Experience not necessary. Day or night shift. Excellent wages and working conditions.
Washington Institute of Technology
COLLEGE PARK, MD.
Persons employed in Defense Industries not considered. Apply 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Comptometer Operators
Experienced
Steady work in accounting department. Good working conditions. About $130 per month to start.
Apply in person, room 309, or write for appointment, attention Miss Ruth Helm.
Capital Transit Co.
36th AND PROSPECT AVE. N.W.
GEORGETOWN

Billing Clerk and Ledger Clerk
40-hour week; ½ day Saturday; good salary; excellent working conditions.
Air-Conditioned Office
UNIVERSAL FILM EXCHANGE
913 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

Saleswomen for Furs Coats, Suits, Better Dresses
If you want to earn $35 per week or better, this is your opportunity to do so.
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
L. Frank Co.
1200 F St. N.W.

THERE'S A PLACE FOR YOU
WITH ONE OF THE MOST PROGRESSIVE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN THE NATION
Typists
File Clerks
Excellent Working Conditions
Insurance Experience Not Required
Post-War Plans Make This Your Opportunity
INTERVIEWS
Monday thru Friday
8 A.M. to 11 A.M.
1 P.M. to 4 P.M.
Government Employees Insurance Company
Investment Building
15th & K Sts. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Food Checkers
(White)
Applicants of some experience. None other need apply. Good salary and working conditions. Apply
PERSONNEL OFFICE
O'Donnell's Sea Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

Branch Clerk
Hours 1 to 9 P. M.
See Mr. Hoffman
Between 4 to 9 P. M.
University Branch of Washington Post
2811 16th St. N.E.

Room Service Order Clerk
Apply Mr. Grimm
Willard Hotel
14th & Penn. Ave. N.W.

5 Carpenters for Framing Work
Good Pay
Apply 400 Block
Atlantic St. S.E.
Ask for Mr. Shurgin

Clerk-Typist
Salary $1600
To Start
We Require Several Years Experience
Excellent Working Conditions, With Good Opportunity for Advancement.
39-Hour Week
Saturday Half Holiday
Write Box 557, Washington Post

Stenographer
Experienced
Shorthand and Typing
Permanent Position
Excellent Opportunity
Raleigh Haberdasher
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

WOMEN
YOU CAN NOW EARN
$40 Per Week And More
As
Street Car-Bus Operators
- Essential Work
- Experience Not Necessary
- Training Paid For
- No Sunday or Night Work
- Enough Free Time to Keep House
- Paid Vacations
- Free Transportation
- Separate Club Rooms
- Congenial People to Work With

Take the Place of a Man Who Has Gone to War
Apply Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skill in Other War Industries Not Eligible.)

HELP, WOMEN 18

Stenographer
Permanent Position
40-Hour Week
20th Century Fox Film Corp.
932 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

SALESLADIES
EXPERIENCED
Millinery Dept.
Raleigh Haberdasher
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Has Immediate Openings For
Saleswomen
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

GIRLS
18-35
Join the War Effort!
Paid while training to handle telegrams over our long distance circuits. High School education with knowledge of typing.
Apply Miss Fifer
Western Union Telegraph Co.
429 11th St. NW.

WOMAN
To Take Charge of
Fur Storage Dept.
Must Be Good at Detail
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Assistant Cashier Stenographer Office Assistant
Apply in Person
RICH'S SHOE STORE
1001 F St. N.W.

WOMEN WANTED
For Essential Cafeteria Work
Cafeteries located in Federal Government Buildings.
Cooks, Bakers, Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers.
Experience not necessary. Earn while training. Annual leave and excellent opportunity for advancement.
No minimum height and weight requirements.
Apply 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

CASHIERS and FOOD CHECKERS
For Cafeterias in Federal Government Buildings in Washington or Pentagon Building in Arlington. Short Hours if Desired.
Apply 8 A.M. to 4 P.M
1119 21st Street N.W.

Women Wanted for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

CLERK
For Accounting Office
$125 Per Month
Apply Treasurer
Shoreham Hotel

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

CAPABLE responsible couple; man must be employed, to take charge of rooming house. Apply 1358 Kenyon st. nw., 3 to 6 p. m., Thursday, August 19.

Junior Clerk
In Promotion Dept.
Interesting work for person who likes records or statistics, 40-hour week; experience and knowledge of typing required.
Apply Personnel Department
Washington Post Building
1337 E St. N.W.

REGISTERED
PHARMACISTS
Excellent Salary
6-Day Week
Excellent Working Conditions
Vacation with Pay
Permanent positions with advancement opportunities. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich.
Peoples Drug Stores Office
77 P St. N.E.

We Will Train
Young Men and Women
16 Years Old or Over
as
Junior Food Counter Clerks
Excellent Salary
Good Working Conditions
Raise in Pay After Short Period
Vacation With Pay
8-Hour Day, 6-Day Week
Uniforms Furnished and Laundered Free.
Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments.
Apply at Any Peoples Drug Store or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, houseworker, $15 to $20 week. Day workers, $3.50 day, plus car fare. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. NA. 4368.

COOK, G. H. W., no laundry, no Sunday. Salary will be satisfactory. Experience ref. required. Permanent position. Chevy Chase family. Box 575, Washington Post.

GIRL for part-time general housework. WI. 9646.

GIRL—White, care of 8-month-old boy; to live in; l. h. k.; no laundry; no cook.; Sun. and one eve. off wk.; in Va. country. Reas. salary. Call Kitty, MEt. 4000, ext. 10, wkdays. only, bet. 9 & 4:40.

HOUSEKEEPER for family of 3, young baby; elec. kitchen; pleasant position in country home; with pleasant living quarters. Settled woman; single or married. Could use part-time service of husband after work. Refs. required. Call Mrs. Fields, RE. 4426.

HOUSEKEEPER to take complete charge of new 7-room first-class guest house; apartment free and salary; no objection if married. For appointment, call NOrth 3061.

HOUSEKEEPER for family of 3 school-age children; parents employed; electric kitchen and Bendix. Pleasant position in country home with 1st-floor room and bath for settled woman, single or married. Could use part-time services of husband after work; $80 per month. References required. Write Mrs. Mason Barr, Ravenwood, Falls Church, Virginia.

MAID, 7:30 a. m. through dinner, for downstairs work and serving meals; help with light wash, cooking on Wednesday; off, Thurs. 10:30 a. m.; every other Sunday 10:30; stay late some nights; references; permanent position for reliable girl; $70 and carfare; live in or out; other help employed. MI. 2508.

MAID for upstairs work, 8 to 12 a. m. daily, 9 to 11 Sunday; $12 and carfare; references; reliable girl need to apply. Other help employed. MI. 2508.

MAID for apt. house; hours 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. 1507 M st. nw.

MAID, l. h. w. and cook, live out, off Sundays, ½ day Thurs., $14 wk. and car fare. Refs. Mt. Pleasant section. AD. 1213.

NURSEMAID
White, over 20 years of age, to care for 2 children; other help employed. Apartment conveniently located. Salary based on experience and qualifications. DI. 6866, 9 to 5:30.

WOMAN, white or colored, for g. h. w. and laundry. Call GL. 3025, after 6 p. m.

WOMAN, general housework, white or colored, must be experienced cook; good refs. live in or out; $18 week. 1659 34th st. nw. NO. 6886.

WOMAN—One day a week, cleaning and light laundry; small new home; $5 per day; references and health card. WA. 2938 after 5:15 p. m.

CAPABLE plain cook desired; full time. 1833 Kalorama rd. AD. 7363.

MATURE WOMAN—White or colored; $16.25 week; Sundays off; care small apt. and 6-year-old boy; very light work. RA. 5367.

$85 MONTH
For pleasant, willing white girl, age 20-35, help care 2 small girls and some housework; live in. OR. 4832.

WANTED—Girl, white or colored, for day care only of 14-mo.-old child. Call after 6 p. m. DE. 5471.

WANTED—A COLORED WOMAN AS COOK AND HOUSEMAID. REFERENCE REQUIRED. GOOD SALARY. APPLY WARDMAN PARK HOTEL, APT. 700-H.

2 COLORED women wanted to clean rooming house, age 25; 8 hours; salary $17 wk. Call bet. 10-11 a. m., MI. 2498.

COLORED GIRL, general housework; health card; $15 week. AT. 3913.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

GARDENER, housework, floors; reliable white man; 50 cents hour. B., 2014 P st. nw. HObart 9783.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, experienced, competent, and will be recommended; young lady desires position in established business. Write Mrs. James Corby, 1425 Columbia rd. nw.

SECRETARY with excellent executive and administrative experience desires make new permanent contacts. Box 877, Washington Post.

TRAINED practical nurse, colored, wishes case; experienced. TR. 1190.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL—Colored, wishes work as nursemaid. MI. 6834.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)
A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
R. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.
NEW REDUCED RATES
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2352.

PERSONAL LOANS
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 0567
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5029

Compare Loan Rates Before You Borrow
Household's Rate Is 2% Per Month on Unpaid Balances
Don't get a loan unless it's the best solution of your problem. If you *do* borrow pay no more than necessary for your loan. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $100 loan repaid in six monthly instalments costs only $7.10. No endorsers ever required. Quick, private service.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Household Finance Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager B. J. Thornton

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

FIRST TRUST LOANS.
Any Type. Any Amount
Prompt, Friendly Service
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BAKERY FULLY EQUIPPED
EXCELLENT LOCATION; AVERAGE INCOME, $1200 MO. 3423 18TH ST. N.E. NO. 7899.

BARBER SHOP, 3 chairs, fully equipped; busy section; bargain. 909 9th st. nw. Apply at shop or phone AT. 6963.

Restaurant for sale . . . doing good business; good location, long lease. 1345 Conn. ave. nw.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE BUSINESS
Cleared $12,000 last year; owner retiring; $4,500.
R. M. DeSHAZO. 1123 14th st. NA. 5520

TWO 13-rm. rooming houses, 1 furnished, possession at closing, downtown; $12,250, $14,950; terms. 10-rm., 2-ba., nr. 19th and Park rd.; money maker; $8,000; $750 down, $73 mo.; rented $75 mo., tenant stay if desired. No. Cap., nr. K st.; nr. schools, hospitals, Govt. depts.; zoning to convert in stores, shops. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907. Uptown bldg. ideal for insurance firm.

ANY SIZE ROOMING HOUSE
WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REpublic 5140.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

AMER. UNIV., PK.—Dble. rm., new attrac. furn.; pvt. home; suit. 2 men; 2 exp., semipvt. b. & sh'r; conv. trans., shop; unl. ph. Restrict n'borhood; $6 wk. OR. 5289.

B ST. SE., 1375—Nice, clean sleeping rm.; pvt. family; good transp. 1 or 2 adults.

BRIGHTWOOD, 6308 8th St., N. W., large cool front room; twin beds; private home; 2 refined girls; 20 minutes downtown; reas. RA. 2765 or 5746.

C ST. NE., 1628—Man to share rm., twin beds, private bath. $24 for 1.

CATHEDRAL, 1 blk. off Conn.—Large bedroom, twin beds, maple furniture; also sunroom. Call NO. 4552 before 2 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE—Girls: dbl. rm., twin beds; breakfast, laun. priv. WI. 1349.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., large, comfortable, well furn. rm., twin beds; connecting shwr. bath; 1 blk. Wis. ave. bus. WI. 4768

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1401 (Apt. 114)—Nicely furn. twin bedroom. Gentiles.

CONN. AVE., 1224, Apt. 41—Dble. or sgle. room; refined young lady.

CONN. AVE., 3301—Girls: 3 sgle. and dble. rms.; bus at corner; laundry priv.; unlimited phone. WO. 8801.

CONN. AVE.—Lge. twin bedrm.; 2 gentile girls; no other rms.; exc. trans. OR 0873.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—Large attractive studio room, 1st floor. DU. 3601.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2217 Que st. nw.)—Excellent location; large, cheerful twin bedroom for gentleman or an employed couple. Gentile home.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single room in physician's home; every convenience. Gentleman. Reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home, front rm., twin beds, adj. bath, shower. NO. 4005.

DUPONT CIRCLE (below)—2 small separate studio rms., avail. immed., for sale, man or women; both attrac. with Ven. blinds, book space and firepl. Well-run house with apt. house atmos. and rel. maid serv. $27 ea. 1821 Jefferson pl. nw., between 12:30 and 5:30.

F ST. NW., 2135—Govt. girls; small single studio rooms, $5-$7.50. DI. 2135.

FLA. AVE. NW., 2150 (bet. Mass. ave. and R st.)—Large, cool, airy room with balcony; sgle. or dble.; men pref. MI. 5110.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2164 (Apt. 43)—Sgl., with porch; 1½ blks. Conn. ave. Protestant lady; $20 mo. Call after 6 p. m.

GLOVER PK.—Dble. rm., southern exp., twin beds; 2 young ladies; bus at door. WO 6090.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Nicely furn. dble. bedrm., screened porch; also twin bedrm., empl. yng. ladies. Also yng. lady share lovely twin bedrm.; 1 blk. car and bus.

EYE ST. NW., 1723—Newly furn., singles and doubles, $20-$40 monthly.

JENIFER ST. NW., 3700 (1 blk. off Conn. ave.)—Master bedrm., twin beds, private shr.; also another rm., twin beds; conv. transportation.

KENYON ST. NW., 1358—1 large front room, suit. 2 adults, $5 ea.; 2 connecting rms., running water, for 4 adults; $4 ea. C. St. w. 15 min. d'town. DE. 9649.

L ST. NW., 1322, downtown—Cool, clean sgle. and dble. rms.; some with running water; $5 to $9 weekly.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Lge. front dble. rm. for cple or girls; nice neighborhood, convenient transportation. AD. 9752.

MACOMB ST. NW., 3801—Large bedroom, nicely furn., pvt. bath, suitable 2.

MASS. AVE., 1621—3 girls; 1st-flr. rm., 1st-flr. bath; also large b'ment rm. with pvt. bath, suitable 4 boys or girls.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3712—Quiet, young, refined man to share room, twin beds, unl. phone; excel. transp. WO. 6609.

M ST. NW., 1217—Sgle. rm., priv. bath; also dble. room; quiet living people.

MASS AVE. NW., 1627—Cheerful, well-furn. rm.; walking distance. MI. 9748.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1484—Pvt. residence, 2nd-flr. rm., 6 wind.; nr. bath; c. h. w. and shws.; for man; conv. trans. CO.3911

MT. PLEASANT—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds, nr. bath, newly dec.; unl. ph.; excel. trans. CO. 2182.

MT PLEASANT, 1719 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Sgl. room for girl; conv. to transp. CO. 7214.

MT. PLEASANT—Handsome lge. bed-living rm., 1st flr. pvt. porch, fireplace (gas), beautifully furn.; 2 or 3 ladies or cple.; priv.; avail. Aug. 15. HO. 1995.

N ST. NW., 1733—Bright, comfortable studio room, private bath, shower; for 1 or 2 empl. adults; also cool single room.

N ST. NW., 1409—2nd fl. front rm., single, adjoining bath. Only gentleman need apply.

N. CAPITOL ST., 1028—Dble. rm., young emp. cple. pref.; air cooled, exc. trans.; unlim. ph., kit. privileges. RE. 7506.

N. CAPITOL ST., 1210—Lge., clean rm., 2 or 3 adults; sale. beds, $5 ea. EX. 3276.

NICHOLSON ST. SE., 2210-A—Nicely furn., adj. bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen.

PARK RD. N.W., 1844—Large front double rm. in home with congenial young people. Good meals nearby.

PEABODY ST. NW., 422—Gentleman to share lge. pvt. rm., twin bed, next bath-shower, excellent trans. RA. 8167.

PETWORTH—Large corner bedrm. and pvt. bath; employed gentile couple; convenient transportation. TA. 3222

R ST. NW., 1734—Cool double front room, 4 windows; nr. bath, shower; gentlemen.

RANDOLPH ST. N.E., 1905—Twin beds, pvt. bath, pvt. home; gentiles. DE. 3958.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 511—Nice room, suitable for 2; unlim. phone. TA. 9890.

S ST. SE., 2425—Front rm., dble. bed, suitable 2 or couple, meals opt. LI. 7195.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 1310—Twin bedrm. with pvt. bath and shower; private home. Excellent trnasportation. RA. 5659.

VISTA ST. NE., 3033—Large front rm., next bath; $20. home privileges, $25. Excellent transportation. HO. 0346.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2208—Sgl. and dbl. beautifully furn.; single beds; master bedrm., on trans.; priv. home; gentlemen.

6TH ST. SW., 423—Lge., cool sleeping rm., 1st flr., 2 adults.; also l.h.k., next bath, shr., c.h.w.; nr. Govt. bldgs. and dept. stores; refined adults.

6TH ST. SW., 423—Large, cool, sleeping, 1st. front; 2 adults, also l. h. k., next bath, 2 adults; c. h. w.; near Govt. bldgs. and department store. Oil heat.

7TH ST. NW., 5517—Four-window, newly furnished master bedroom; quality twin beds, private bath, large closet, Venetian blinds. $40. GE. 6444.

12TH ST. N.W., 1115—Lge., airy rm., well furn., radio, unl. ph., electric fan. $30 mo. Gov't man only. Walking dis. Gov't bldgs. DI. 2085.

12TH ST. NE., 4716—Attractively furn. English terrace room; pvt. entrance, pvt. bath; suitable for 2; $50. HO. 7448.

12TH ST. NW., 7400—Attrac. furn. bedroom, conv. trans., phone. TA. 7023.

14TH ST. NW., 6121—Dble. rm., 2 men, nicely furn., pvt. bath-shower, pvt. entr., pref. Jewish. RA. 9359.

17TH ST. NW., 1725—Gentleman share rm. Call after 7 p. m., MI. 7951, Apt. 510.

1362 TAYLOR ST. NW.—Double and triple rooms; twin beds. RA. 2051.

1769 LANG PL. N.E.—Large room for two girls; lndry. and phone priv. LI. 0469.

1834 COLUMBIA RD. NW.—Men; $5.50 wk.; single rms.; dble., $7; clean, cool; 10 min. d'town, on car line; 4 baths, sh'ers, c. h. w., innerspr. mattresses. AD. 4330.

SMALL sgle., 2nd flr. rm., near bath, opening on porch. AD. 9321.

GENTLEMAN preferred; neat room, convenient for Govt. employe in quiet reserved home. CO. 8295.

LARGE FRT. BDRM., twin bed, suit. for 2 refined girls to live with Jewish cple. RA. 2420, or NO. 0665.

DOWNTOWN—1 room, single or double; private entrance; $8. DE. 3300.

DOWNTOWN, 1919 K st. nw.—Young man share lge. triple rm., $17.50; also sgle.

BELL-AIR CLUB, 7710 Blair rd. or Eastern ave; nw., ½ blk. Ga. ave. and Ga.-Alaska bus line; choice rooms by day, week or month. SH. 9775.

2 DBLE. FURN. RMS. for emp. couples; private home; conv. to War Bldg. GL. 7058, after 6 p. m.

PORTNER APTS., 353, 2015 15th st. nw.—Well-furn. frt. dbl. rm.; also sgl.; conv. trans.; refined gentlemen. NO. 1420.

GENTLEMAN to share lge. rm., nr. bath; tw. beds; nr. 16th. HO. 3280, Apt. 406.

SINGLE front bedroom for girl, good trans. 2411 North Capitol st. HO. 5421.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK and Shoreham Hotels—Attractive room, priv. bath; 2 gentlemen; all conv.; $50. CO. 0111.

LARGE room, twin beds, telephone, for employed couple with infant or child. Practical nurse's care for child during day. Physician's certificate as to capability. DU. 7532.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON (6 S. Columbus st.)—New home, new furniture; one block bus; twin beds; $22.50 mo.; boys or girls. CH. 3837.

ARL.—Rm. for 1 or 2 men, adj. bath; priv. home, nr. Pentagon and Airport. JA. 1877-M.

MT. RAINIER, MD., 4105 32d st.—Large room, double bed. UN. 2976.

FRONT twin bedroom and bath; fine for 1 or 2 men or couple. CH. 6335.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

CLIFTON ST. NW., at 14th—Large front room with l. h. k. fac., for 3 emp. girls; semipvt. bath; sgle. beds; ldry. fac., maid and linen service; $25 mo. ea. DE. 8913.

F ST. SW., 646—$7.50 and $8 each; large, clean, cool rooms, conv. Govt. bldgs., near car line, centrally loc.; c. h. w.

RIVER ROAD NW., 4211—2 l. h. k. rooms, $50. OR. 3842.

N ST. SE., 3100—Large unfurn. l. h. k. and kit., sink, stove. Old country-like home, shady, well heated. $35 mo. or weekly. Small child considered. TR. 0985.

22ND ST. NW., 1528—Furn. rm. for l. h. k., good location. DE. 8478.

ROOMS WANTED 42

LADY wants cozy l.h.k. room or room and kitchenette with refrigerator and sink; nr. 16th and Irving nw.; no drinking, no smoking. Box M-185, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1827—Large front rm. for 2 or 3 Govt. girls; nicely furn.; home-cooked meals; laundry privilege; porches, garden; $40 each. MI. 9435.

KALORAMA RD., 2021—Young girl share rm.; home cooking; good trans. NO. 3365.

MASS. AVE., N. W., 1234—Men and women, several choice vacs.; excell. food; walking distance. EX. 9189.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vacancy for 2 girls in dble. room; sgle. beds; home cooking.

S ST., N. E., 302—Girls, single room; also room to share with another, next bath; good food; $10 wk. (white). DU. 6138.

TAKOMA PARK—Cool room; good food; vacancies for 2 girls and 1 young man; no drinking; $37.50 & $40. SL. 4789.

17TH NW., 1309—Comft. living quarters for men or women; conv. location; home cooked meals. HO. 9335.

1820 CALVERT ST., N.W.— Double and triples, reception room, wholesome food; conv. transp.; reasonable. AD. 9347.

A BOARDING CLUB—Downtown; comfortable double rooms; good meals; reasonable. 1124-1134 12th st. nw.

VACANCY for young girl to share rm., private bath; desirable location, good food; priv.; reasonable. 2022 G st. nw

FOR Jewish young girls; excellent food, pleas. environment. Dissin's, 2013 Mass. ave. nw., Dupont Circle. DE. 9798.

GIRLS ENJOY LIVING AT SLAUGHTER HOTELS
$48.50 to $55 per mo. Includes 2 meals daily; switchboard service; downtown location.
1627 19TH ST. NW. AT DUPONT CIR.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

LOVELY RM. on 1st flr., for elderly lady in nurse's home; tray serv. TA. 7840.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

B ST. NE., 316—2 apts., $10 wk. ea.; c.h.w. 3 blks. Senate Off. Bldg. Conv. transp.

15TH ST. NE., 100—3-room, nicely furn. apt., frigid., utilities, employed couple preferred. LI. 0892 after 6 p. m. only.

18TH PL. N.E., 329—Young girl to share 2-rm., kit. and bath apt. TR. 3371.

NICE gentile country home, modern 3-rm. apt.; quiet couple; garden, etc.; blk. to bus, 57th, at Central ave. se. $35.50 LI. 5059.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

LIVING RM., dinette, 1 bedroom, bath, kitchenette, porch. See resident mgr. Apt. 1, 2824 Buena Vista terrace se

2 ROOMS, kitchenette, dinette, tile bath, $35 per mo.; adults only; available Sept. 1. 2115 K st. se. See janitor.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

WANTED—Furnished apt., 2 bedrooms; officer's wife, 1 child; Northwest section; Sept. 1. Call HO. 1328.

BY MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE, furnished apartment, two or three rooms, in N.W. part of city, preferably toward or in Chevy Chase, to be occupied any time before September 15; no children. T. R. Hogness. EXecutive 6100, Ext. F between 8:30 and 5:00, or P.O. Box 2706, Washington (13), D. C.

WANTED BY 3 QUIET WORKING GIRLS—3 or 4 rms., kit. apt., by Sept. 1; $60-$65. Call NA. 7517, Ext. 25, or NA. 4200, Ext. 323.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

BEVERLY HILLS, Alexandria—Available 2 months, Sept. 1 to Nov. 1; 6-room furnished house, 2 baths, large screened porch; ½-block bus; $150 month. TEmple 3269.

PETWORTH SECTION—6-rm. furn. house; will accommodate 4 adults; owner occupy 1 room; $125 with utilities. TA. 4693.

ON S. DAKOTA AVE. NE.—Large living and dining rooms. Modern kitchen. 3 bedrooms, nicely furnished. $150 per month. Move in.
H. C. Maynor & Co.
2314 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

NEARBY MD.—4, 5 and 6 room bungalows, nicely furnished. O. B. Zantzinger, Jr., WA. 1819.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ATTRACTIVE home with lovely grounds; convenient to Pentagon Bldg., recently redecorated; 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch, completely furn., $225 monthly. DICK BASSETT. OX. 1447

WANTED TO RENT 63

BY SEPT. 1ST—Reliable tenant desires 4-bedrm. unf. house in good N.W. location. EM. 4105.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th st. and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

GOLD MEDAL tenants for 2½ years now seek other shelter because of owner's return; 2-3 bedroom unfurnished house, Northwest or Chevy Chase; ceiling $90. HO. 5641 or RE. 7500, Ext. 5131.

UNFURNISHED house, at least 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; prefer more; in N.W. section. EM. 9585.

UNFURNISHED 3-bedroom, 2-bath house or apt.; prefer good N.W. section or nearby Va.; references. TE. 7927.

AFRAID TO RENT?
Don't blame you. Have empty home myself—complete with swimming pool (also empty), but it's in Indiana. Want modern furnished house in nw. sec., 3 or 4 bedrms. with maid's room and bath, about Sept. 1. Not dependent upon Navy pay and will match references with any property owner. Maybe you have the place I'm looking for and may be I am the tenant you are looking for. Let's find out. Call HO. 2220.

WANTED for period Aug. 25 to Nov. 1 by responsible official, house or apartment with 3 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished; preferably Arlington. Box 578, Washington Post.

WANTED to rent until Jan. 1, 4-6 room apt. or house, general vic. of Mass.-Wisc. intersection or Georgetown, by naval officer and wife; must be attractively furnished; highest references; reasonable rent will be paid. Call RE. 7400, Ext. 4524.

OFFICES, RENT 66

1 LARGE ROOM, in most desirable professional suite, 723 Southern Bldg. EX. 3445.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Conveniently located 9-room home; 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, in new-house condition; built-in garage; near transportation and schools. It is priced $13,950 for a quick sale. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

CLEVELAND PARK
Attractive brick home, overlooking park; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, large closets, 2 finished attic rooms, center hall; large living room and den, modern kitchen, built-in garage; near schools and transportation. If you are looking for location and value you had better see it today. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS
TREE-SHADED RESIDENTIAL SECTION.
$10,000.
This charming, well-built home has been excellently maintained by only one family and is worth every cent asked. A real opportunity to buy a fine large home in an excellent neighborhood close to transportation, schools and shopping. Terms to responsible buyer.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE. REALTOR.
Member Washington Real Estate Board.

GLOVER PARK
Another convenient home, cute as red shoes. It's really well built; 6 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, spacious closets, large recreation room sub-basement; gas heat; adjoining Government park. Price, $14,250. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

SPRING VALLEY
OWNER DESIRES IMMEDIATE SALE
A wonderful opportunity for the family desiring a spacious higher-priced modern home in a choice location. House has been redecorated and is available for quick occupancy. Includes 5 bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor, 2 servants' rooms or extra bedrooms with bath on third floor; library, lavatory, recreation room, gas heat, 2-car garage. Can be bought right. Call us today.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

Woodridge Special
Lovely 6-room house; 3 bedrooms, 3 porches; automatic heat; garage; weather-stripped, insulated; modern in every detail. Priced for quick sale; $9,850. Possession in 30 days. Appointment only.
H. C. Maynor & Co.
2314 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

1329 ALABAMA AVE. SE.
Lovely 4-bedroom bungalow, oak floors, lot 50x180, full cellar, auto. heat; $6,950, terms, or will take trade. See by appointment only.
GUNN & MILLER. FR. 2100.

313 5TH ST. S.E.
TO SETTLE AN ESTATE.
Just off of Penna. ave. Large 3-story brick, 10 spacious rooms, hot-water heat; in perfect condition, excellently located for room (renting or apartments. Price, $12,000. Terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

NORTHEAST RESIDENTIAL AREA
Home and investment; brick; modern 2 flats; 5 rms. and bath each; separate entrances; full basement; large lot; porches; $12,000; terms arranged; seen by appointment. FR. 8899.

Town House—$15,750
(20th and Belmont Rd.)
Substantial brick; 7 bedrooms and 3 baths; gas heat, 2-car garage; possession. BOSS & PHELPS, realtors, NA. 9300 (exclusively). Ask for Mr. Thomas.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV.
This semidetached home has 3 bedrooms and bath, inclosed sleeping porch, living room, dining room, kitchen, sun parlor, built-in garage. Priced to sell at $9,500. GRAHAM-HALL REALTORS. WI. 3250

NR. WESTERN HIGH
Out-of-town owner has ordered us to sell his attrac. brick home. Liv. rm., din. rm., kit. screened breakfast porch, 3 bed rms., tile bath, sleeping porch, yard, conv. location, early possession. Inspect by appt. Eves. call Mrs. Allen. NO. 7868.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880

GOING TO BE SOLD
FOXHALL VILLAGE
Popular with Army and Navy personnel—convenient to transportation. This charming brick home of English design has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor; large living room with fireplace, automatic heat, garage. Out-of-town owner says "SELL."
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
8-room brick bungalow; garage and porch; hr. bus and stores; $7,350. Melton. SH. 7889 or SH. 1433. Always open.

POSSESSION AT ONCE—Open; 5445 Chevy Chase Parkway, D. C.; 7-room and bath frame; also possession soon, Chevy Chase, D. C., 5501 Nebr. ave., corner McKinley, 6-room, 2-bath center-hall brick; 5719 Nebr. ave., 6-room, 2-bath brick; 5345 C. C. Parkway, 6-room, 2-bath center-hall brick; 5701 Q. C. Parkway, 8-room, 2-bath brick; 5818 Nevada ave., 8 rooms, 2 baths. Do not disturb tenants. Wholesale prices. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, Pioneer Developer Chevy Chase, D. C., and 8 other additions to Washington. 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

"JUST LISTED"
Near 14th and Farragut sts., this 4-bedroom brick home offers a splendid opportunity for a family who wants school, trans., and stores near. In excellent condition, and, as the owner has been transferred, possession may be obtained quickly. Call MEt. 1143, until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

OPEN DAILY, 2-6.
1425 21ST ST. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle, 3-story and basement brick; 9 rooms, 3 baths plus 2 rooms, kitchen and bath in basement. (Private ent.). Oil burner. Priced to sell on excellent terms. Eves., call Mr. Adams, UN. 1866.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880

A REAL BARGAIN
9016 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.—Just 3 blocks to stores and theaters; detached, 7 rooms, excellent condition; lot 75x200 ft. Many trees. Bus at door. Exclusive agents. RA. 8700.

FIRST FLOOR BEDROOM, BATH
2 blks. off Wis. ave.; detached, 6 rooms, den and bath; auto. hot-water heat; $9,450; terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4

ALMOST NEW 2-FAMILY
Bricks, located in lovely Southeast section. Each apt. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; automatic heat, porches, etc. Live in one apt., rent the other. Priced for only $8,750. Terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Me. 5400

COLORED—Beautiful corner near Kingman Park, 6 rooms, h.-w. oil; 2 inclosed porches, spacious lawns, garage; reasonable terms. Mr. Waddell. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near U and 13th sts.; 8-room house, 2 baths, h.-w. h., front yard; reas. terms.; also 500 blck. Irving st., 6-rm. house, 2 kitchens, gas heat, front porch, 2 screened back porches, deep lot, $7,500. NO. 3827. Eves., NO. 0757.

COLORED—JUST LIKE NEW
6 large rooms, bath, large Colonial front porch, tapestry brick; vacant; immediate possession. DE. 1160. Thos. W. Parks Co.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HOWARD COUNTY, MD.—25 acres woods and fields; 6-room house secluded 25 miles from D. C. terms, price, $6500. 2 acres, oak trees, modern 5-room house, full basement, h.-w. h., garage, 14 miles D. C. Price $6500; terms. WA. 4552. J. C. Clay, College Park, Md.

TOP PRICES paid for houses. MELTON, SH. 7889 or SH. 1433. Always open.

We've Sold Out! Houses, Bungalows, Nearby small Va. farms wtd. Boss, CH. 5977.

CASH FOR Wakefield, Chevy Chase, D. C., or Kirkside, near Western ave. or Mass. ave. section or upper 16th st. section; first-floor lavatory. ADams 4786.

HOUSES WANTED
We urgently need houses for sale in Silver Spring, Chevy Chase and Bethesda areas. Customers with cash, ready to buy. GRAHAM-HALL REALTORS. WI. 3250

WANTED—5 or 6 room brick bungalow. Walter Reed area in Washington or Silver Spring. $7,000 TO $8,000.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
ME. 3860. 1700 Eye St. N.W.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA—$10,250
Attractive detached brick on a large corner lot; 5 rooms (2 bedrooms on second floor), fireplace, screened living porch and garage. House is well constructed and about five years old; convenient transportation to shops and schools. Possession 30 days. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors. Ask for Mr. Shackelford, WA. 9300. Evenings and Sundays call SLigo 5608.

ROCKVILLE
Lovely red brick, about 4 years old; custom-built for owner; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen with breakfast nook, recreation room, attached garage. Attractive large level lot. Terms.
W. L. Lebling, Realtor. WI. 1122-3707.

FOR SALE—Large home, 2 baths; spacious grounds; 4805 Queensbury rd., Riverdale, Md. Can be used as a home or investment. See your agent or call Owner, HO. 2828.

Beautiful Wooded Lot
2-story brick, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; recreation room, screened porch, attached garage; convenient transportation; in suburban Bethesda. Price, $12,500. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

WHITE BRICK
Convenient Bethesda location. Center-hall. Large living room with fireplace. Screened porch. Recreation room. 3 bedrooms. Finished attic. Attached garage. Wooded lot. Early possession. This property is in splendid condition. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

NEARBY MD.—4-room and bath bungalow, oil heat; price $4,250; monthly payments, including taxes and insurance, $28. O B. Zantzinger, jr. WA. 1819.

BED RM. & BATH—FIRST FL.
New detached brick home; 6 rms., 2 baths; excellent terms. Nearby Md. Car avail. To inspect, eves. call Mr. Downs. NO. 9245.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON, Lyon Park; 10c bus.; large 2-story frame; 6 rooms and bath; hall, front porch, attic; full basement; double garage; hot water heat; oil; large, lot; wonderful shade and fruit trees; $6,500; $500 down, $85 month. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving St., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070; closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON—5-room brick; ideal loc.; good cond.; $5750, sub. cash. GL. 8072.

Arlington, Military Road
8 rooms, modern home, wonderful possibilities, beautiful setting of 2½ acres; lovely trees, stream; possession; reasonable; substantial cash; 8 min. to Govt. bldgs.; bus at door, near shopping, school; convenient Pentagon. L. McGEE KING, CH. 5

Radio Programs and Highlights

Richard Crooks sings "On Wings of Song." **Lawrence Tibbett** "Is It Thou?" from Verdi's "The Masked Ball" and Weingartner and the London Symphony Orchestra play Wagner's Rienzi Overture, all on recordings. **WINX—11:05 a.m.**

Baseball Game between Washington and Chicago with Arch McDonald and Russ Hodges at the microphone. **WOL—3 p. m.**

Ethel Merman, star of Broadway show "Something for the Boys' sings hits from that production. **WMAL—5:45 p. m.**

Boston Pops Orchestra plays Weber's Oberon Overture, Arthur Fielder conducting, and the Philadelphia Orchestra offers Chaikovski's Symphony No. 6 in B Minor, Eugene Ormandy conducting, both on recordings. **WINX—9:05 p. m.**

"Queens Die Proudly," William L. White's story of the Philippine campaign, will be narrated on the "Treasury Star Parade." **WWDC—9:15 p. m.**

Mr. District Attorney tries his crime-solving powers on the fight game when some tough gamblers try to throw a bout in "The Case of the Wrong Way Fix." **WRC—9:30 p. m.**

"The Mad Russian" will play a Muscovite Dude Ranchero on the Jack Carson show and there is a lot of mad merry monkey-business. **WTOP—9:30 p. m.**

Bizet's "Carmen" is sung in part by Suzanne Sten, mezzo-soprano formerly of the Metropolitan Opera, on "Great Moments of Music." **WTOP—10 p. m.**

Raymond Gram Swing, noted news analyst, presents searching commentary on the day's news events. **WMAL—10 p. m.**

Sunny Skylar sings new tunes and a few old favorites in his super-romantic voice. **WOL—10:15 p. m.**

Mary Martin, singing star of radio, screen and stage, and Maurice Rocco, boogie-woogie pianist, are Morton Gould's guests on "Carnival" program. **WTOP—10:30 p. m.**

National Radio Forum will discuss "Eight Years of Social Security" with experts from the bureau in Washington participating. **WMAL—10:35 p. m.**

Wednesday, Aug. 18 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1260KC	WINX 1340KC	WWDC 1450KC	WTOP 1500KC
	Prelude. 6-7. Brokenshire 7:10. S. Mahoney 7:45. News. 6 7. 8:30. Help Wanted. 9:45.	Timekeeper. Bill Henson. 6-8. News. 6. 7. 8. 8:30.	Dixon Pot to 6:30; Art Brown. 6:35-8; News. 6:30. 7:30. 8 & 8:30 by Repaid.	Jerry Strong. 6-8. News. 7. 8 and 8.	Sar'de 6-8:45. News 6. 6:30. 7. 7:30. 8:30. Mr. & Mrs. E. 7-8. Crowley. 8:45.	News. 6. 6:45. 7. 7:30 & 8. Godfrey 7 to 9:45. Round-up Time. 6-8:45.
9:00—Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art	Jerry Strong	Cash; Minute	Arthur Godfrey
9:15—Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time	Brown	Jerry Strong	Men	Arthur Godfrey
9:30—Breakfast Club	News	Homemakers	News; Northcross	News; King	
9:45—Breakfast Club	Robert St. John	Homemakers	Mrs. Northcross	and Lombardo	Home Service
10:00—I. M. Hewson	Lora Lawton	News; He'makers	News; Joyce	Cash; Crosby and	Valiant Lady
10:15—Pin Money	The Open Door	Sunny Skylar	Romero	Judy Garland	Kitty Foyle
10:30—Pin Money	Help Mate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45—Pin Money	American Woman	Boothby-Mansell	Traffic Court	Alice Lane	Bach'r's Children
11:00—Breakfast at	Road of Life	Stanley Dixon	News; Symphony	Cash; Brunch Time	Captivators
11:15— Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Hawaii Calls	Symphony Hour	Broyities	Second Husband
11:30—W. Kiernan	Snow Village	Hawaii Calls	Symphony Hour	News; Brunch Time	Bright Horizon
11:45—Baby Institute	David Harum	Music	Symphony Hour	Broyities	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News. Allen	News; Unger	Bourke Carter	News; Previews	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show	Devotions	Hay Reads Bible	Luncheon Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30—Farm and	Matinee Today	Coast Guard	Luncheon Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45— Home Hour	Matinee Today	Band	Luncheon Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Life Beautiful
1:00—B'kfaqe Talks	Mary Mason	News; Sports	News;	Cash; Concert	Life Beautiful
1:15—Open House	Mary Mason	Russ Hodges	Tony	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30—Open House	Victory Gardens	Luncheon with	Wakeman's	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45—U. S. Marine	Carey Longmire	Lopez	Sports Parade	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00— Band	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	Tony Wakeman	Cash; Concert	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—Req'st Guest	Lonely Women	Dick Haymes	Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Ladies Be	Light of the World	Walter Compton	Music	Freddie Martin	We Love & Learn
2:45— Seated	Church Hymns	Music; Baseball	Music	Freddie Martin	Pepper Young
3:00—Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	Game	News	Sweet and Swing	Janice Grey
3:15—My True	Ma Perkins	Washington	Tony Wakeman	Sweet and Swing	Joe & Ethel Turp
3:30— Story	Pepper Young	Senators vs.	Music	News; 1450 Club	News for Women
3:45—Uncle Sam	Right to Happiness	Chicago	Music	1450 Club	Green Val. U.S.A.
4:00—News. Allen	Backstage Wife	White Sox	News; Tony	Cash; 1450 Club	Your Home Front
4:15—A'st on Music	Stella Dallas	" " " "	Wakeman	1450 Club	Reporter; News
4:30—Time V. News	Lorenzo Jones	" " " "	Music	News; 1450 Club	Texas Rangers
4:45—Terry, Pirates	Widow Brown	" " " "	Music	1450 Club	Texas Rangers
5:00—Music Accent	A Girl Marries	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Band of the Day	Top Tune Time
5:15—10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Tenth Inning	Tony Wakeman	Jimmy Allen	Top Tune Time
5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Backq'd for News	Crimson Trail	Victory Vaudeville	Stump Us Club
5:45—Star Parade	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News; Sinatra	Victory Vaudeville	American Women
6:00—News; Ed'ards	News; McCormick	Prayer; Sports	Tony Wakeman	Dave Rose Orch.	Fellard-Costello
6:15—News. S'hage	Musicade	Syncopation	Jay Franklin	Boothby-Mansell	Korn Kobblers
6:30—Agronsky	Robert St. John	News Compton	News; Din. Music	Johannes Steel	Arch McDonald
6:45—LowellThomas	Musicade	OCD Reporter	Dinner Music	Talking Pictures	News; Harsch
7:00—Day Is Done	Fred Waring	News; F. Lewis	News; Tiller	Cantor Shapiro	I Love a Mystery
7:15—Fashions; M'ic	News of World	Johnson Family	de WINX	Cantor Shapiro	Harry James
7:30—The Lone	Caribbean Nights	Quiz of	Bing Crosby	Pearson; Cugat	Easy Aces
7:45— Ranger	Masterpieces	Two Cities	Orchestra	Richard Eaton	Mr. Keen
8:00—Earl Godwin	Mr. and Mrs. North	Sam Baker	News; Band-	Cash; Harry James	Sammy Kaye
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	Mr. and Mrs. North	Dr. Fendrich	Wagon	Orchestra	Sammy Kaye
8:30—Manhattan	Tommy Dorsey	"Take-a-Card"	Mt. Zion Church	Glenn Miller	Doctor
8:45— at Midnight	Show	"Take-a-Card"	Mt. Zion Church	Orchestra	Christian
9:00—John	A Date	Gabriel Heatter	WINX Symphony	Army Program	Mayor of
9:15— Freedom	With Judy	Fashions in Music	Hour	Star Parade	the Town
9:30—Spotlight	Mr. District	Magic Dollars	WINX Symphony	Allen Roth	Jack Carson
9:45— Bands	Attorney	Magic Dollars	Hour	Orchestra	Show
10:00—R. G. Swing	Kay Kyser's	John B. Hughes	News; Shop	Jimmy Dorsey	Great Moments
10:15—V. Truly Yours	Musical	Sunny Skylar	Fields Orch.	Orchestra	in Music
10:30—National	Kollege	News, Schubert	Traffic Court	News; H. Heidt	Cresta Blanca
10:45— Radio Forum	"	Rocco Torrone	Traffic Court	Sports Roundup	Carnival
11:00—News, Allen	News; Music	News; Repaid	News Roundup	Tommy Dorsey	News, Calmer
11:15—Harry Wismer	Richard Harkness	News, F. Lewis	Sports World	Freddie Martin	Arch McDonald's
11:30—Lou Breese	Music You Want	News; Calloway	Slumber Music	Continental Hits	"Moon Dial"
11:45—400 Trio	Music You Want	Hill Orch.	Slumber Music	Continental Hits	Claire de Lune

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Marine Insurance — By Milton Caniff

RELIEF STANDING BY, SIR!
GOOD! WE'RE SHORT OF EVERYTHING!
THERE'S A LULL, SIR! CAN I GET YOU SOME FOOD?
SO YOU'RE AN ARMY NURSE, MISS TUCKER?.. WELL, YOU KNOW YOUR JOB!
THANK YOU, SIR...
PARDON ME, SUH...
WE COULDN'T HELP HEARIN' YOU ADDRESS TH' YOUNG LADY AS MISS TUCKUH, AHMY NUHSE! WE'AH A BIT CONFUSED...
MA'AM, DON'T YOU REMEMBUH US... LT. RYAN AN' LT. GOODE?
HAVEN'T HAD THE PLEASURE, GENTLEMEN... BUT IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR COMPANY, DRAW UP THE RED PLUSH ARMCHAIRS AND I'LL WHIP YOU UP A K-RATION SOUFFLE!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

WHY, SHERRY CHILD! WHERE ARE YOU GOING SO EARLY IN THE MORNING?
I-- I DON'T KNOW, MRS. WORTH! BUT I COULDN'T LEAVE WITHOUT TELLING YOU, THANKS--- AND GOODBYE!
IF THOSE DOCTORS AT THE CLINIC CALLED THEIR SHOTS CORRECTLY, THIS IS MY FADE-OUT WEEK! IF I HANG AROUND HERE, I'M AFRAID I'LL BREAK DOWN AND SOB OUT MY STORY ON BRIAN'S SHOULDER!
ARE YOU LEAVING A FORWARDING ADDRESS?
NO-- THE JURY'S STILL OUT ON WHICH OF TWO PLACES THAT'LL BE-- AFTER THIS WEEK!
dolly madison

MICKEY FINN — Information Wanted — By Lank Leonard

HOLD THEM RIGHT HERE, ROGERSON! WE'RE GOING UP TO LIEUTENANT CLARK ON THE BRIDGE!
AYE, AYE, SIR!
LIEUTENANT CLARK IS HOLDING THREE OF THEM, EH?
YESSIR! AND ONE OF THEM IS THE CAPTAIN!
HE'LL GIVE ME NO INFORMATION— SO TAKE HIM DOWN WITH THE OTHERS! FINN AND I WILL HAVE A LOOK AT HIS CABIN!
THIS LOOKS LIKE SOMETHING, SIR!

MR. AND MRS. — A Man Goes Marketing — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

FINE-LOOKING PEACHES. LET'S HAVE A DOZEN— GOOD BIG ONES
FRUITS
YES, MR. GREEN
GOT A DOZEN PEACHES. AIN'T THEY BEAUTIES?
DOZEN? HOW MUCH DID YOU PAY A POUND?
I DON'T KNOW. I JUST PICKED OUT TWELVE BIG ONES
WELL, PEACHES THIS SIZE ARE ABOUT TWO TO THE POUND AND A POUND COSTS 29 CENTS!
I'LL BET THESE COST YOU AT LEAST $1.75. DIDN'T THEY?
COULDN'T SAY. I TOLD HIM TO CHARGE 'EM ON OUR BILL

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

GEE WHITH, MYRTLE, YOU SHOT RIGHT INTO UNCLE MAC'S BIRDHOUSE!
IT'S ALL RIGHT-- THERE WEREN'T ANY BIRDS AT HOME!
LOOK, ALICE! WE HAVE A NEW FRONT PORCH!

DIXIE DUGAN — Stumbled — By J. P. McEvoy and R. J. Striebel

JOE PALOOKA — Closer View — By Ham Fisher

OOOH--- GOLLY- HE GOT MY SHOULDER--- IT DON'T SEEM LIKE A BAD ONE THO--- I CAN USE MY ARM.
HIRM--I'M PRETTY CERTAIN I GOT THE OTHER ONE TOO-- BUT HE MAY BE PLAYING A GAME.
WELL I CAN WAIT--HE'LL HAVE TO SHOW HIS HEAD TO FIRE--- BUT I'LL BEAT HIM TO IT.
FER HEAVENS SAKES--- IT'S A GIRL!!!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Whose Subhawk? — By Frank Martinek

WINSLOW AND ADMIRAL WARBURTON CONTINUE EXAMINATION OF ESLAT'S DRAWINGS AND BLUEPRINTS
SIR, IF NICK ESLAT'S PLANE IS PRACTICAL IT WILL REVOLUTIONIZE HUNTING THE SUB AT NIGHT!
YOU MEAN WINSLOW'S SUBHAWK! DON'T BE SO MODEST!
IT SHOULD BE ESLAT'S... NOT MINE!
WINSLOW, DON'T FOOL WITH A MAN'S LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT. THAT'S WHAT THIS IS!
WINSLOW'S OR ESLAT'S WE NEED IT BADLY TO BEAT HITLER'S UNDERSEA WOLF!!
MEANWHILE RED HAS SUE AND ZIGGY IN TOW
SCIENCE AND RED PENNINGTON ALWAYS ON THE JOB, EH, FOLKS?
OH SCUTTLEBUTTLE!

JANE ARDEN — Justice Miscarries — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

$-18 JANE "PLANTER" $1000.22 IN A PURSE FOR PAUL ANDREWS TO FIND, BUT BULLY BRACK SAW IT FIRST--
WHAT'S THE IDEA? STEPPING ON MY HAND--
THIS PURSE IS MINE-- I JUST PUT IT THERE TO SEE IF YOU WOULD TRY TO KEEP IT--
WHY, FOR TWO CENTS I'D--
YOU WOULDN'T DO ANYTHING WITH THAT BUSTED HAND--
I HOPE YOU GET A JOB SHINING SHOES SOMEWHERE-- I'LL DROP IN AND LET YOU SHINE MINE!
WHY, THAT SNOB-- HE NEEDS A LESSON--
AND DON'T FORGET-- HE'S GOT MY $1000.22

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

DONALD DUCK — Gentlemen Prefer B(l)onds! — By Walt Disney

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

GOT YOUR WIRE, KING! YOU TWO DID A NICE JOB OF ROUNDING UP THOSE JEWEL THIEVES!
THANKS, INSPECTOR!
HERE ARE THE GEMS. MERRY CLAIMS THEY BELONG TO HER FAMILY-- WILL YOU VERIFY IT, MAC? SHE'LL GIVE YOU THE DATA.
BUT FIRST, INSPECTOR-- KID'S PLANNING A BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR KING-- MIND IF I STAY FOR THE EVENT?
HMM-- LOOKS LIKE HE'S ALREADY RECEIVED SOME GIFTS!

50 Veterans Of Tunisia See 'East Lynne'

On their first evening out since arriving at Walter Reed Hospital from North Africa, 50 wounded veterans of World War II went to a melodrama. They were driven to the performance in limousines with a police motorcycle escort as guests of the newly organized Veterans' Recreation and Welfare Committee.

Wearing stripes denoting extended service on their blouses, they looked and behaved the part of vigorous, healthy manhood as they hissed the villain, cheered the hero and sighed with the heroine of "East Lynne," current attraction on the Willard Hotel roof. No sign of apathy or grim recollection but only visible injuries testified to their recent brushes with beyond. Some bearing wings had been shot down over land and sea, others wore the sleeve patches of ground forces.

All Have Memories

All had memories about which they could not talk—nothing that has not appeared in print already can be told—and many carry worn news clippings to remind them what they can say. That they were in Africa and the details of their civilian background is about all.

They display finely tooled cigarette cases or oddly fashioned billfolds and are allowed to say, "That came from Casablanca." They also may say that most of them have been in the service about two years and have been overseas about 16 months. That during that time they didn't meet any pretty girls, any WACS or Red Cross workers. That they were on combat duy.

At "East Lynne," their queen was Mrs. Mabel D. Shackelford, chairman of recreation at Walter Reed Hospital. "Everybody in the Army calls her Ma," they said. And they recognized, out of uniform, one of the Grey Ladies of the corps at the hospital.

Perley Present

Also present was Lee Perley, who looks like Lionel Barrymore, and who conceived the idea of the organization which entertained the boys.

A veteran lieutenant of the last war himself, he was accompanied by Col. Daniel W. Adams, another veteran, who is an officer of the new committee. In the next few weeks the organization plans to take 300 men on a moonlight boat-ride on the Potomac.

Another veteran in the audience was Capt. Ralph Updike of the Marine Corps, who was wounded five times in the last war. Captain Updike was formerly Representative from Indiana.

88 Washington Men to Enter Armed Services

Eighty-eight Washington men, six of them Negroes, will begin active duty tomorrow in the Army, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. The following men, inducted July 29, will report to the Army:

Charles J. Murphy, Jeremiah M. Enright, John A. Harrison, Bunyan H. Lord, Jr., Walter H. Thomas, Milton L. Jobe, Harry G. Neumann, Meredith W. Hais, Theodore Shapiro, Fritz Spiegel, Richard J. Latona, Roger H. Frye, Donald K. Cooper, John C. Maher, Earle A. Small, Murry Levinson, Alfred T. Barbini, Joseph D. Brewer, Valentino P. Natali, George A. Reeves, Wilton B. Colt, James A. Ballas, Edward P. Martin.

Eugene H. Smith, jr., James W. Bicknell, Isadore Glasgow, Theodore Geiger, Joseph Barbitta, James B. Rhyne, Stanley A. Beall, Thomas Resetar, George W. St. Clair, Robert E. Evans, Daniel Bassin, Sidney Cohen, Richard S. Lindsay, John J. Crabtree, Robert M. Clark.

Edwin Shelton, Walter S. Graft, Leo R. Porame, Isadore R. Epstein, Irving Swerdlow, Matthew Marmor, Justin M. Reinhardt, Warren A. Gorrell, Charles G. Kell, Roy D. Roberts, Nathan Ginsberg, Tully Scott.

The following Negroes, inducted August 5, will report to the Marine Corps:

Samuel H. Thompson, Samuel D. Jorden, Shavis Brown, Alfred W. Edwards.

The following Negroes, inducted August 5, will report to the Coast Guard:

Joseph B. Ross, Joe L. Stewart.

Thirty-two men, inducted August 12, will report to the Navy:

Charles W. Hereford, Bernard A. Taylor, Dorman V. Granger, Guy Sturiale, Aaron Warner, Morris Carver, John K. Shoemaker, Vincent J. Cuozzo, Bruno T. Berka, Clayton N. Alderman, Lawrence V. Fowler, Raymond C. Galloway, Laurence D. Mathers, Jesse T. Arthur.

James C. Lanham, William E. Wells, Roger W. Grapes, Robert E. Harding, Edward S. Bailey, Albert P. Smith, Frank Conca, Robert L. Stancel, Cloulis G. Lewis, William H. Fowler, Chester A. Dean, Alfred P. Vasco, John W. McCannon, Edgar L. Ehlers, Roy L. Goins, Edward C. Taylor, Arthur H. Schartner, John A. Conahan.

Army Promotes 15 Officers Who Live in Washington Area

Fifteen Army officers from the Washington area have been granted temporary promotions, the War Department announced yesterday. Seven of these were Washingtonians, and in addition one appointment and one Army nurse assignment to Washingtonians were announced.

Maj. Robert Hutchinson Harper, 31, was advanced to lieutenant colonel. He now is stationed at the Pentagon Building. A graduate of Georgia Military College in 1930, he since has attended Teachers College in Tennessee and George Washington University here. He lives with his wife at 4618 Yuma st. nw.

Capt. Stacy Mark Reed, 1629 Columbia rd. nw., was advanced to major. Now attached to the headquarters Second Air Force, Colorado Springs, Colo., he had been engaged in the general practice of law for a number of years in Washington preceding his appointment in the Engineer Corps, July 30, 1942, and still maintains his residence here.

Capt. Wilfred Paul Champlain, 1215 Morris rd. se., also was advanced to major. He joined the Army Air Forces August 8, 1942, and has since been stationed in the Pentagon Building.

Capt. Frank Eugene Gibson, jr., 28, was promoted to major in his capacity as instructor and flight surgeon at the Army Air Base, Alexandria, Va. Commissioned a first lieutenant in the Medical Corps, November 1, 1940, he served for 19 months at Walter Reed Hospital, part of which time he was on the examining board. He was graduated from the George Washington University Medical School, June 1939, just 40 years after his father was graduated from the same institution. He lives with his parents at 827 I st. nw.

Capt. James David Van Bibber and Capt. Charles Stanley Prince, both formerly residents at local addresses, also were advanced to majors.

Second Lieut. Alfred Wharton Straughan, Army Air Forces and former resident, was advanced to first lieutenant.

John Alden Daiger, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Daiger, live at 3900 Cathedral ave. nw., was appointed a second lieutenant, and Marjory Virginia Malery, Army Nurse Corps dietitian, was ordered to duty as second lieutenant.

Maryland promotions were: Maj. Alan Miller Galletley, 1153 West Falkland lane, Silver Spring, to lieutenant colonel; Capts. Hubert August Schneider, 8012 Westover rd., Bethesda, and Wilfred Carl Gamrath, 8451 Piney Branch ct., Silver Spring, Md., were promoted to the rank of major.

Virginia promotions were: Maj. James Faulkner Pinkney, Route 1, Alexandria, Va., to lieutenant colonel; Maj. Ben Purse Gale, Fairfax, to lieutenant colonel, and Paul Joseph Kule, 731 Danville st., Arlington, Va., promoted to first lieutenant in the Army Air Forces.

Harold Gordon Leeb, whose address was listed as Chevy Chase, was ordered to duty with the Signal Corps as a second lieutenant, and Jefferson De Ment Burrus, jr., of Alexandria, Va., commissioned a captain and ordered to active duty.

Lieut. Breckenridge Missing; Author, Former Post Employe

Second Lieut. Gerald Breckenridge, author and former copy editor for The Washington Post, has been reported missing in action since July 11 by the War Department which said he failed to return to his base after a flight in the Asiatic area.

Lieutenant Breckenridge, who is the son of Gerald B. Breitigam, formerly city editor of the old New York Globe, attended Flushing High School, New York, and was graduated from Staten Island Academy in 1933. He attended the University of Virginia, where he majored in journalism.

Taking his middle name legally, he worked on many papers, among them the Pittsburgh Press, the Buffalo Times and the Newark Star Eagle.

He came to The Washington Post as a copyreader in 1938. A year later he went to work for the San Francisco News as a feature writer. During 1940 and 1941 he served as director of publicity for the International Business Machines Corp.

Lieutenant Breckenridge was a contributor to the Saturday Evening Post, Esquire, and Story, and the author of a book, "Brief Kingdom," the tale of his experiences in publishing a hand-set weekly newspaper in Virginia.

His wife, the former Leila Warren, also a writer, lives in Hollywood, Calif.

B, C Gas Coupons Redeemable For New Issue Next Monday

Automobile owners may redeem their old B and C gasoline coupons, not valid after September 1, on or after next Monday, the District Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

It also was emphasized that many persons, in making application for supplemental gasoline rations, have gailed to inclose their tire registration record showing a current inspection, OPA declared.

Holders of A cards must have had first inspections by March 31, 1943, and within every 6-month period thereafter; B card holders must have had inspections by February 28, 1943, and within every 4-month period thereafter, and C card or bulk coupons by February 28 and every 3-month period thereafter.

Holders of A books were cautioned to retain the back covers of their basic ration books, as they will be needed when applying for a new A book, due to be issued soon.

Meanwhile, an OPA report on the number of vacation travel permits issued by local boards showed a total of 8622 for the District in the past four weeks.

On the pleasure driving front, only two cases were reported to headquarters, as investigators turned their attention to price ceiling violations and other OPA regulations.

Stiffest problem posed to any local board turned up at Board 12, in the Municipal Court Building, when a citizen admitted pleasure riding in a boat, but explained he was using gasoline purchased long before the ban.

Because he had no ration book for his boat, the suspect was told that the board was authorized to remove gasoline rations issued to his automobile. But here again the law was stumped. The boat owner had no car, no A card, no gas rations of any discription. He was let off "with a warning," OPA reported.

Jury Clears Woman Driver In Man's Death

A verdict of accidental death in the case of the District's fifty-third traffic fatality, John Cutler, 82, of 900 Main st., Laurel, Md., was returned yesterday by a coroner's jury. Meanwhile, no date had been set for an inquest on the fifty-fourth fatality John B. Worden, 15, of Brentwood, Md., who was crushed under a coal truck Monday.

Cutler was injured while crossing from the east to the west curb of 13th st., near I st. nw., where he was struck by a car operated by Mrs. Dorothy H. Frye, 40, of Silver Spring, Md.

Meanwhile, two District policemen received slight injuries yesterday when the scout car in which they were riding was struck by a streetcar at Independence ave. and 4th st. sw. A hearing on the collision will be held in the corporation counsel's office Friday.

Police said that the car operated by Oscar J. See, 37, of Woodacres, Md., who is assigned to the Fourth Precinct, while making a left turn proceeded into the intersection on the car track and stopped to allow the eastbound traffic to clear. At that point, the automobile was allegedly struck by a streetcar westbound on Independence ave. and operated by William O. Saunders, East Falls Church, Va. Police said the motorman was a learner with one day's experience.

A passenger with See was Lewis D. Rogers, 31, of 4710 Eads st. ne., assigned to No. 11 Precinct, and, with See, detailed to the Third District Vice Squad. The men were on duty at the time of the accident.

Charles T. Penn Division Chairman In War Loan Drive

Charles T. Penn, vice president of the Eastern sales division of the Indiana Limestone Corp., yesterday accepted the chairmanship of the Construction Division in the Third War Loan Campaign.

PENN

John A. Reilly, chairman of the District War Finance Committee, announced the appointment and said Penn has been serving as vice chairman of a committee covering the general construction activity in the Metropolitan area.

Well-known among local construction and civic groups, Penn lives at 4442 Hawthorne st. nw.

Concerning the Third War Loan campaign, Penn said: "While the Third War Loan appears to an average layman, such as I am, a momentous task in light of what has already been done in the selling of war bonds, the American people rarely run to cover when faced with a vital national obligation."

Zeitzler Reported Ousted for Jodl

Moscow, Aug. 17 (INS).—Gen. Kurt Zeitzler, chief of the German general staff, has been dismissed and replaced by Gen. Alfred Jodl, chief of Hitler's personal staff, the Soviet news agency Tass reported today from Stockholm.

On Warpath

Labor Acts To Enforce OPA Prices

With press and public barred, OPA officials met last night with District union labor leaders, determined to put "teeth" into enforcement of OPA price regulations aimed at price-pirating black market operators and others who would evade stabilization levels fixed for services and commodities throughout Washington.

The "teeth" were described as a District-wide mobilization of union labor, numbering an estimated 100,000 persons in various trades and professions, to implement OPA's plan of constant espionage on retailers, restaurant owners and others who come within OPA's jurisdiction.

The meeting held in Force School, 1740 Massachusetts ave. nw. was summarized by a labor spokesman, who stated that District labor was aroused to the danger of collapse of the whole price fixing program unless "stern and unrelenting steps be taken by labor itself to protect itself as well as the general public."

Those present, representing Central Labor Council, CIO and AFL unions, reported labor in general was prepared to implement OPA price efforts by setting up a plan of sectional price police to act as price panel assistants to the OPA, the spokesman declared.

Under the proposed plan District labor would name sectional price police through its various unions to keep up constant price patrols in all sections of Washington.

The price patrol members would be vigilant to detect prices at variance with those established as basic by OPA and which, in restaurant and other cases, were rolled back to levels of July 1.

John Roosevelt to Sea

San Francisco, Aug. 17 (AP).—Lieut. John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President, has been assigned to sea duty in a war zone and will leave shortly, the Twelfth Naval District said today. He has served recently at shore stations in San Diego and Oakland, Calif.

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